



Newton High School
Newtonville, Massachusetts











Anyone who writes a book must first ask himself three questions: What is the purpose of this book? Who will be reading it? What are my qualifications for writing it? He then disregards his last answer and proceeds to write his book. A yearbook is no exception. We sat down in September to decide the purpose of this book, and we didn't get up until March. By then it was too late to worry about our qualifications.

What is the purpose of a yearbook? That was the big question destined to wrack our congenial staff with civil war. In past years, a yearbook was assumed to be designed as just a record of the year's activities. It was a souvenir from our three-year holiday to which we could refer later when we forgot the name of that dear gym teacher. It produced nostalgia and spread good-will throughout the community. This was fine, but it seemed to us that six dollars was an exorbitant price for

a sentimental scrapbook. Or perhaps it was that we thought we would forget a great deal more than the names of our friends when we got older.

We were afraid that we would forget how it was to be a student at Newton High. We were afraid that we wouldn't remember that feeling clearly when these three years began to blur into remote and disconnected images. Somehow we guessed that we would want to have preserved a total, or near-total, picture of the school that would be more accurate than our memories. This task entailed more than faces and homerooms. We included samples of the art that was in vogue in these years, psychedelic art. This in itself defines a part of our high school personalities. We included a more analytical, more critical appraisal of our school organizations and activities because we wanted to remember not just their names and functions, but also what we thought

of them. We wanted to remember ourselves and how we felt in high school, not just how we looked.

Our decisions about the purpose of a yearbook were complicated by the sense of responsibility each of us felt to the student body. We asked ourselves who was producing this book, and we realized that it was ideally, and in many sections actually, all the students. Each student in the school has a stake in this book, not just the editors. However, the editors were entrusted with the task of bringing the book through all the steps to completion. Therefore, we had to do this as representatives of all these students whose book we were making. In making decisions we could not afford to consider just our own expectations. We used our talents and our best judgment in doing what we thought all the students would want.

Because we functioned as a representative group, we adopted the voice of an imaginary, "typical" student. Each aspect of the book is looked at through the eyes of this student involved in the various activities. It is not any particular student, not the editors. It is just the student as a











personified abstraction. This is his yearbook, told exactly the way he sees Newton High School and the community around him, sometimes serious, sometimes satiric, sometimes joking.

How do we find out what the students' opinions are about Newton High? That was our next problem. Someone logically suggested asking them, and that's exactly

what we did. Each student at some time during the year probably received a questionnaire. We sent them out to a sampling of the students whenever we discussed an activity. Subjects dealing with aspects of the school that were familiar to every student were discussed by a random sampling. Programs that only involved a portion of the students were discussed by those people. We used the responses to

our inquiries as the basis for our remarks. Therefore, although our essays cannot possibly encompass the reactions of each student to each activity, they are a general indication of the students' responses.

I have already said that the readers are the students when they get older, but that is only partially true. Ourselves as adults represent only one-fourth of the audience. We are also directing this book to the entire Newton community. The high school is a public institution, and it is supported by the taxes of all the people in Newton. Therefore, it is fitting and necessary that the community knows what is going on at its school. It is also fitting that it be told what is going on by those who are the most involved with the school, the students. We have the greatest stake in this school. We have invested more than our money and time in it; we have entrusted a great part of our education to its care. We are understandably concerned with how this education is turning out and we would like to share some of our conclusions with the community at large. This responsibility that we feel toward the Newton community was another factor influencing our decision to try to present a critical and frank view of the school. Anything less would be unfair to it.









contact with while they were there. We feel that a critical presentation of each function is more valuable in this capacity. Not only would students not recognize a less precise picture, but any new information they might find would be of little use if it were merely an overall description.

The last part of our audience is the teachers and the administrators. Unlike the community at large, they are actively involved in the high school. However, they are involved on a different level than we are. They look at the school from a different perspective, and sometimes, understandably, in their preoccupation with their own thoughts, they may overlook ours. Therefore, it is important that they too be presented with a purely student reaction to Newton High School. After all, we have been sharing the school for three years. We should also be sharing our ideas about it. This is a start.

We must not forget, however, that we are also making the yearbook for the student now. A yearbook is not to be locked away and only brought out when sporadic fits of nostalgia seize us. It is meant to be read now, too. This book will not be totally a review for anybody. No student can possibly have been part of each organization, each activity, or each team. This will provide an opportunity for students now to become familiar with those parts of the school that they had little







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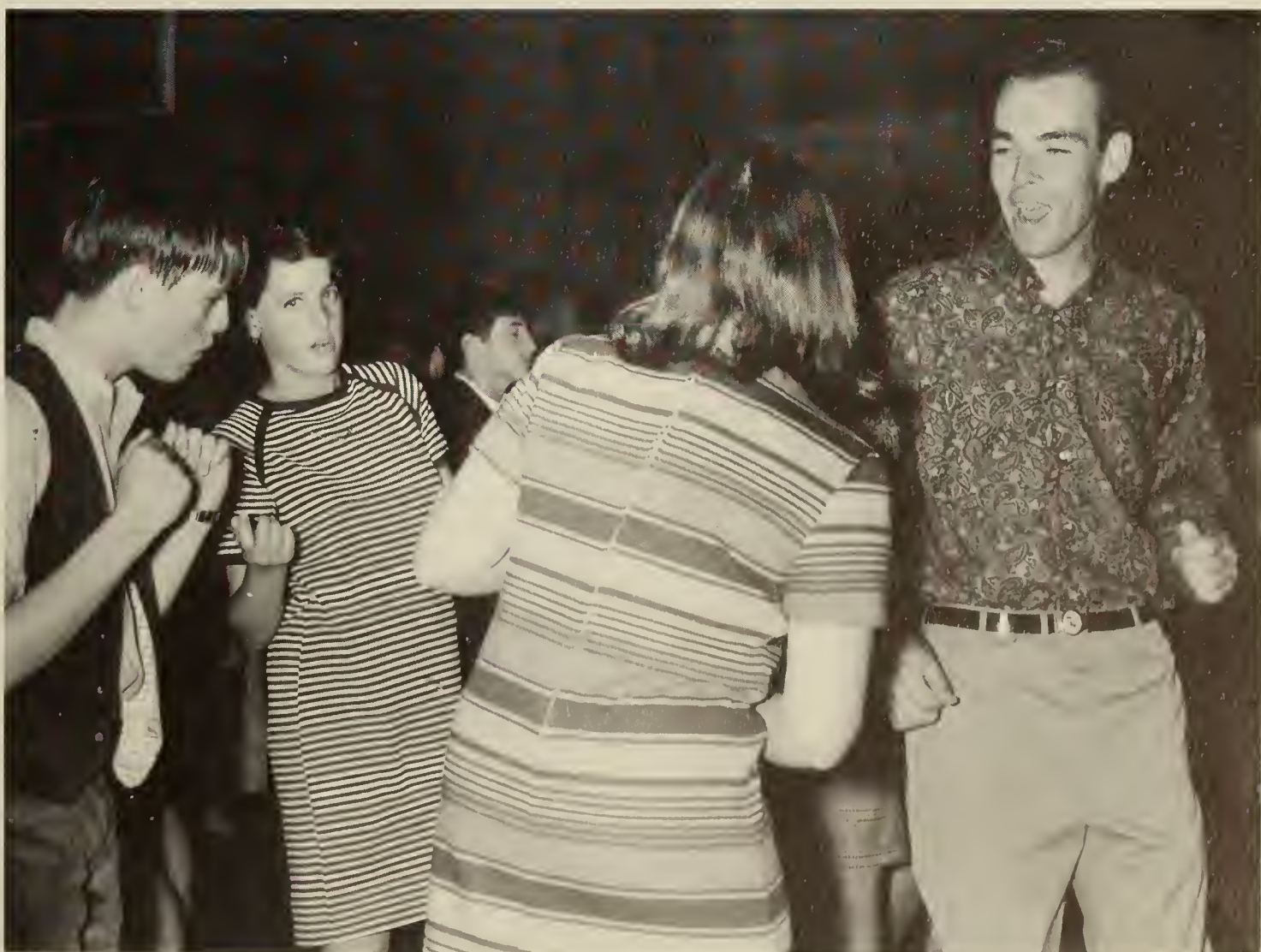


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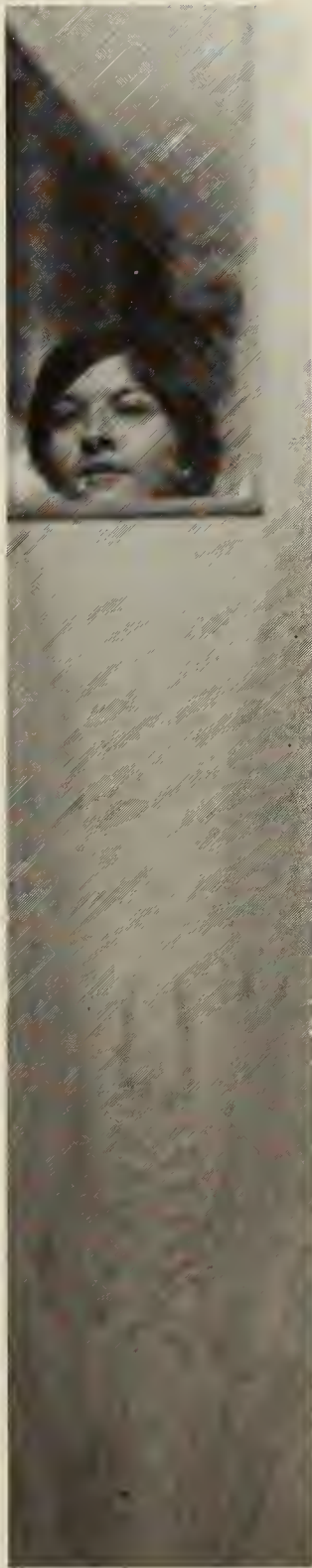
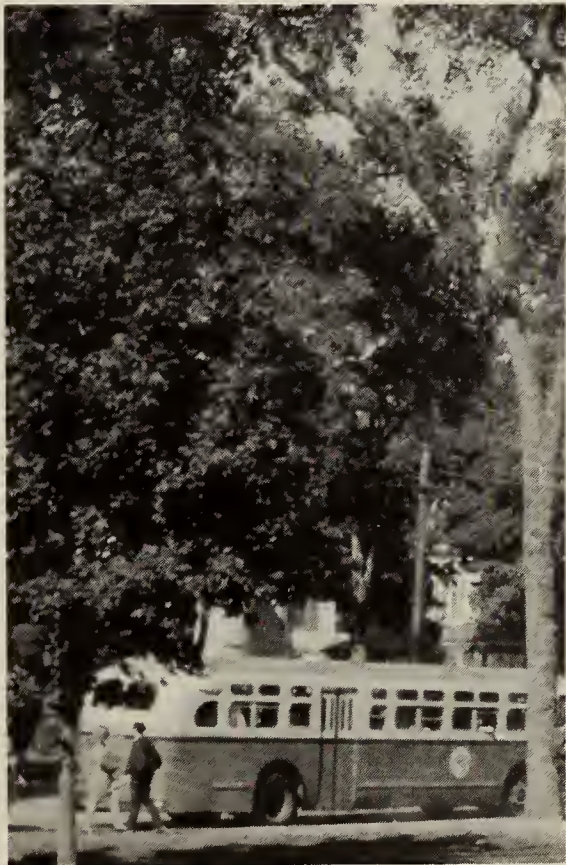






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Where Can I Go?









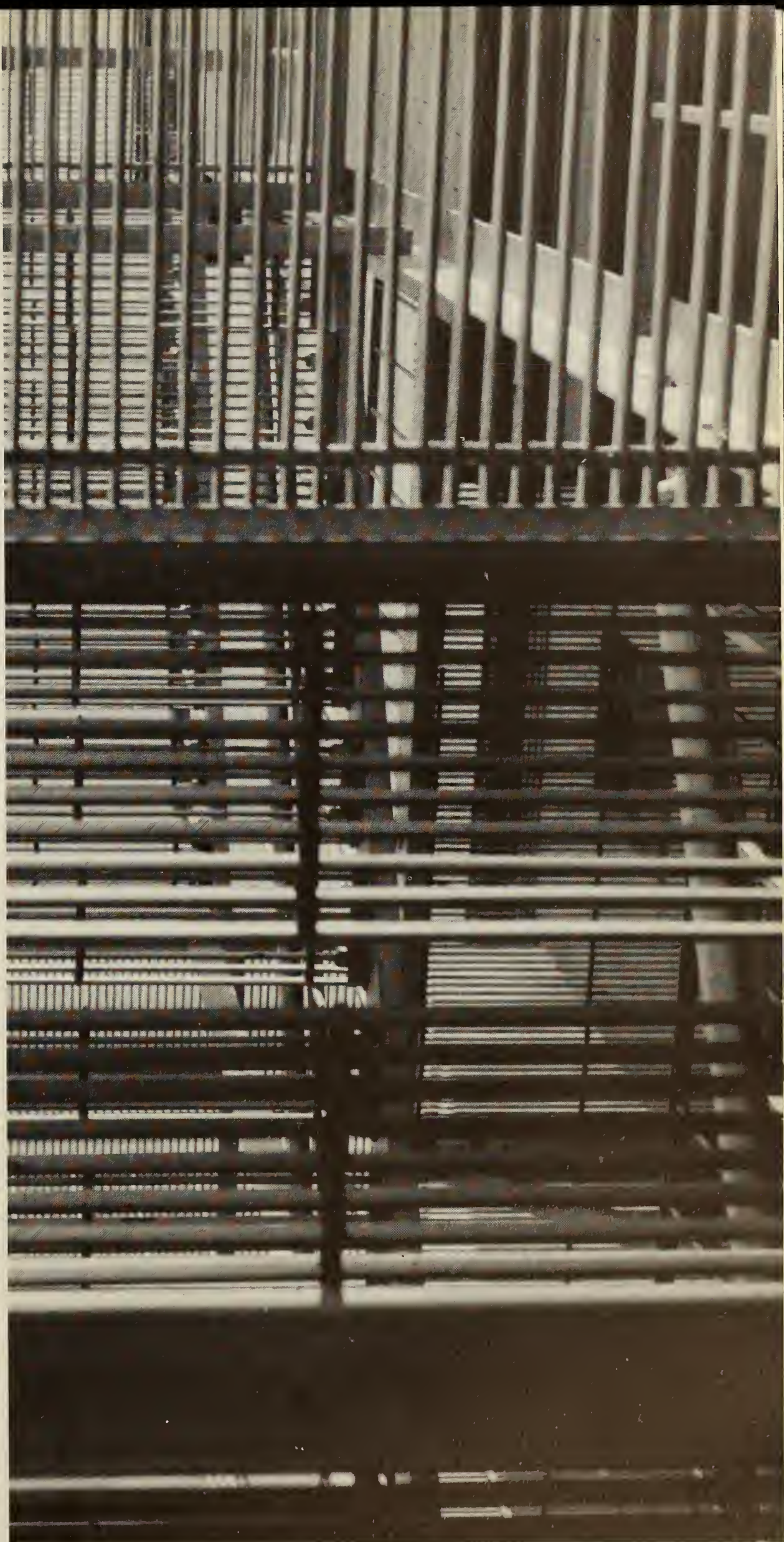
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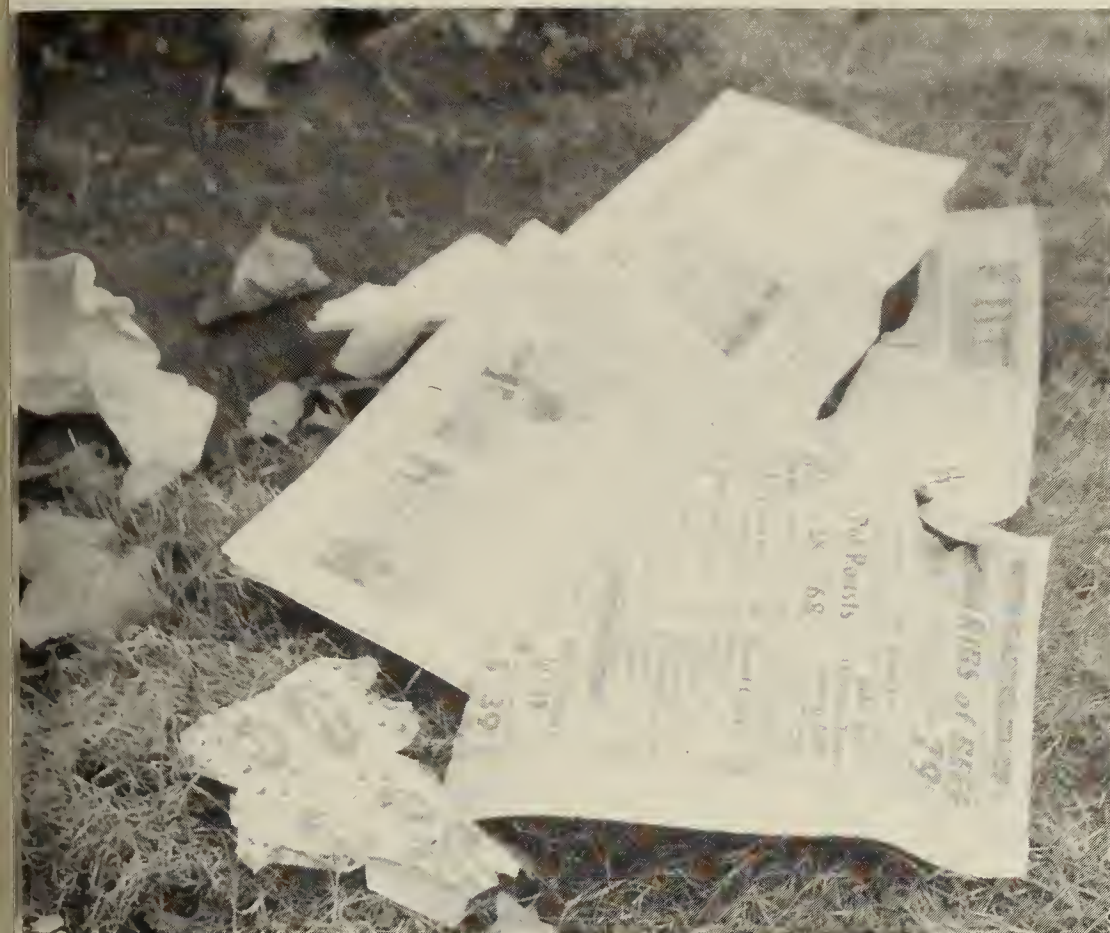




Sometimes its beautiful.
Sometimes its a prison.







But what's it all about?





Who
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Help
Me?







Who Knows That I'm Here?

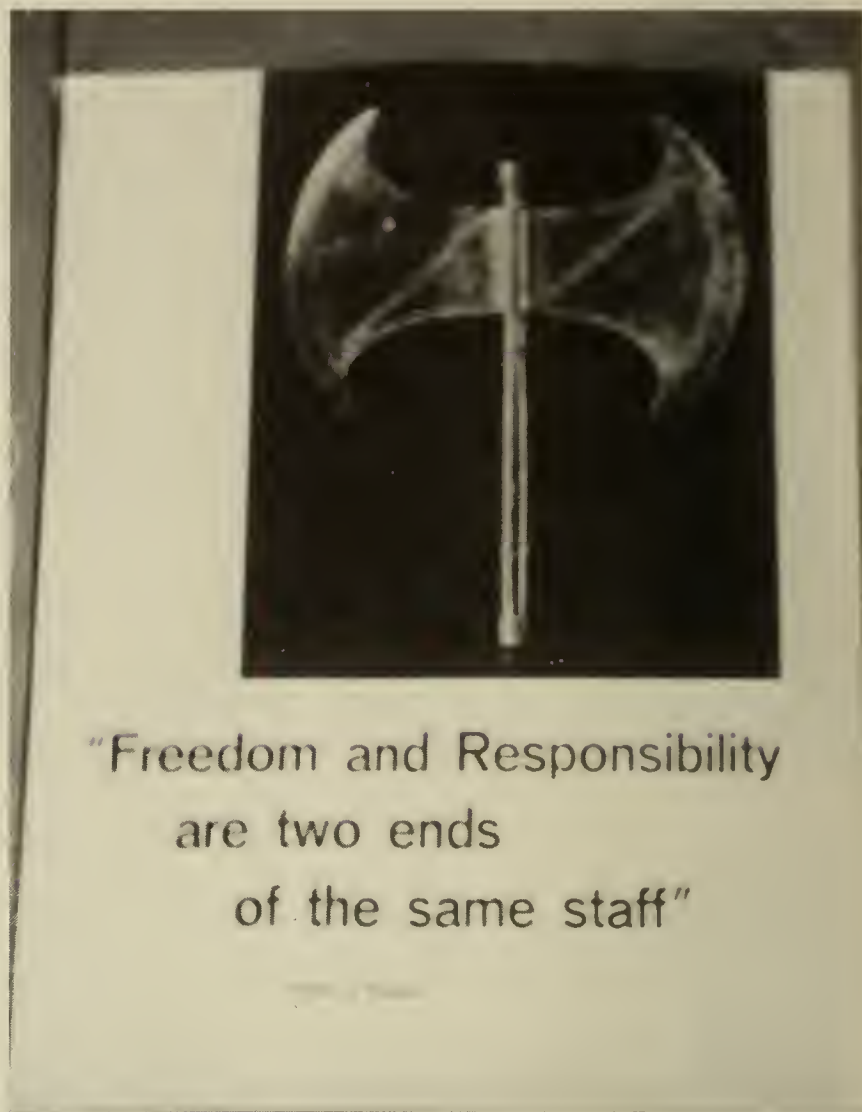




The Chiefs



Richard Mechem, *Principal*



Richard Howland, *Assistant Principal*



Superintendent Brown spoke for me last fall when he said:

The schools cannot be an island of tranquility in the stormy sea of our society; they must in some measure reflect the conflict, the tension, the change that is all around us, while at the same time providing a sense of purpose, of self-confidence, a knowledge of self for each individual with whom we work . . . change must become the hallmark of American education. Teaching skills may have been enough for a quiet country in quiet times, but this is hardly adequate for the turbulent and demanding future. No part of the present institution can be considered sacred, no tradition or accepted pattern of the past can remain unexamined.

Charles Brown, Newton Superintendent leaving to join the Ford Foundation



You're A Good Man,
Charlie Brown





Newton High School sometimes seems like one wild carnival. It is four publications, ten student governments, God only knows how many clubs, assorted plays, flicks, symposiums, games, and dances. It is a wild carnival, or at least a wayward merry-go-round. But that isn't all Newton High School is. That's just the trimmings, the extras. Amazingly enough, NHS is first a school, a three-part falling down, burning down, peeling-off school. And a good one, too.

What makes this school special (as a lot of magazines have told us it is), is not the trimmings, the myriad of extracurricular activities that can be found in more or less (usually less) the same form anywhere from Newton, Utah to Newton, New Hampshire. The difference is in the classrooms, the nitty-gritty of the 8:15 to 2:45 (or later) life. In its classrooms lie the power or perhaps just the noise of this high school.

I'd like to tell you what is being taught in this high school, but it's hard. How can I possibly crystallize what goes on in even one classroom, let alone try to figure out its worth or impact? Even the teachers are dumbfounded when they try to understand what exactly is taking place in their classrooms. The kids are equally awed, or confused, or amused, or sick of it all. And the administrators don't dare guess what's going on.

It hasn't always been this way. Once I could have told you everything that was "covered" in each course by naming the pages in the textbooks that were read. A fair guess was that between twenty and forty percent of that was learned and there you were with an adequate summary of the tedium and drudgery of class. Fortunately, in most departments, the pedantic schoolmarm and the reciting pupil have been done away with. Unfortunately, with them went any hope of ever again being sure about what kind of education was going on.

Now education is left to a mysterious combination of our participation, the teacher's genius or lack of it, and the material's richness or banality. In the school we can try to simulate one, two, or all three of these vital factors. We can experiment with different doses of the three. We can discuss and evaluate and analyze this crazy alchemical reaction called learning. But it is as impossible to predict the outcome of our efforts as it is

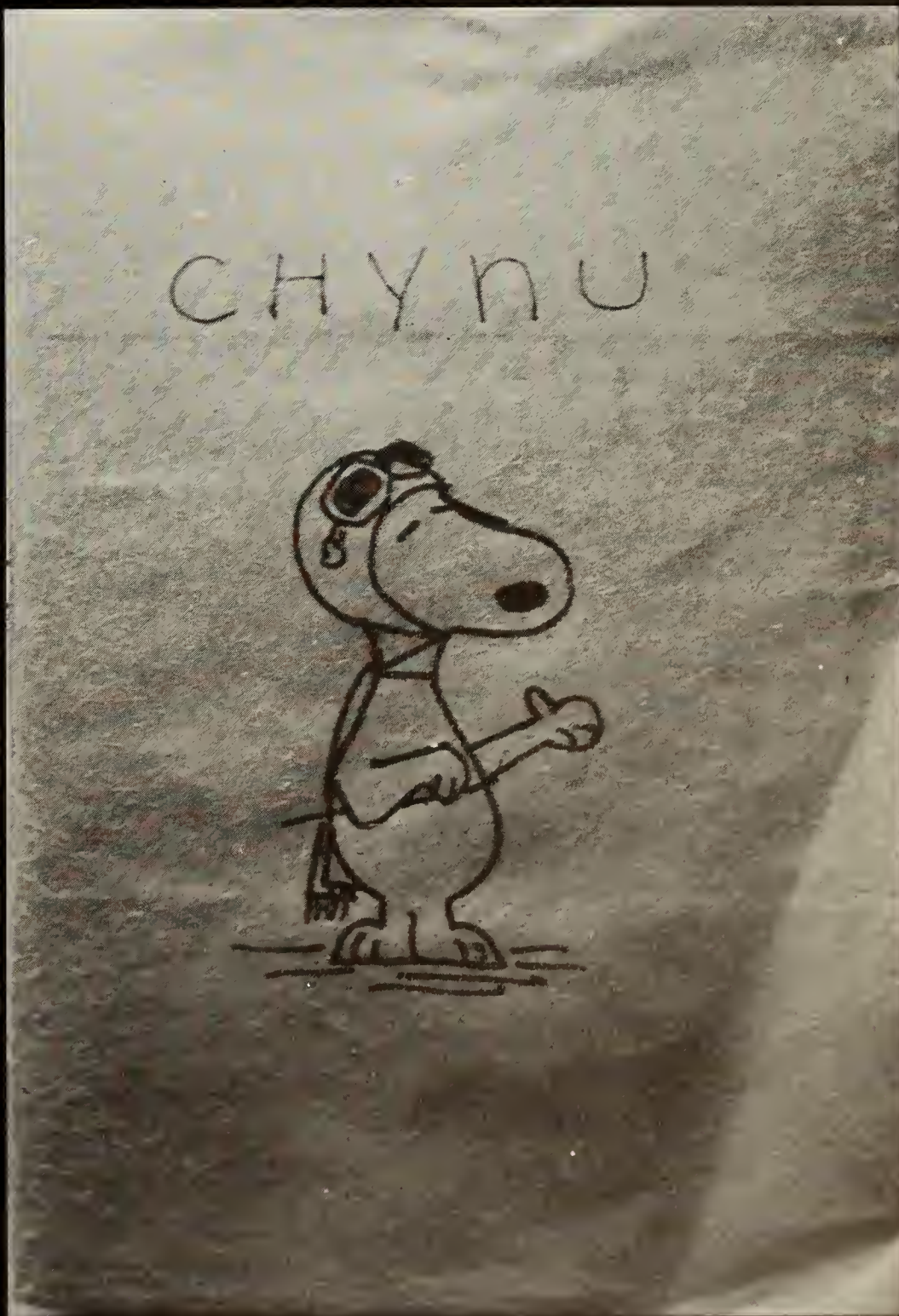
to understand what happened later.

With all the problems involved, it is probably foolish for me to try to generalize about the classroom learning at Newton High. Too many teachers' methods to consider. Too wide a variety of material to discuss. And most temperamental of all, student interest and participation is really impossible to measure, let alone trace to its stimulant.

On the other hand, if I want to give you an honest picture of Newton High, I can't shy away completely from this magnificent daily drama called learning and resisting

learning. So I'll try to briefly discuss what's happening in each department, a slightly less impossible commitment than discussing each classroom. In particular, I'd like to talk about how interesting the general curriculum is to most people, how effectively the material is presented, and what, if anything, characterizes each department. Again, the teacher is the most influential fellow in determining the success of each course. But I can't evaluate each teacher's performance right now. Besides, it's hard to remain impartial with teachers. Teachers are all slightly crazy.

School Days





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The English department is one of the most difficult to talk about, generally because of the independence of each teacher. Yet, English is the most talked about, and talked in, course in the school. It teaches what I guess is the most basic need in civilized man: communication. It gives me a tool that is not only useful, but vital. My progress in English does not affect my future just through that devious vehicle, my "record", as other courses do. It determines my everyday success at living and understanding. Without English I can communicate enough to live, but not much more than that. Therefore, I'm really concerned about my English courses.

The major discrepancy in the courses' function and their accomplishments is that the balance it seeks to achieve is warped. English courses set out to teach reading and writing, but in actuality there is a concentration on reading. Read-a-book-and-discuss-it-in-class is the routine of most English classes. It's not a bad routine at times, but original expression of my own ideas is neglected while I try

to analyze what others are saying to me. My papers are written discussions of other written material, often just a rehashing of ideas with seemingly no new ideas added to the pool. I'd rather write papers to express myself.

Although I hate to admit it, a lot of students think that a particular lacking in the writing half of the curriculum is the neglect of grammar. Perhaps I don't know when I'm well off, but I'd like to bring back a little of that instruction in sentence composition which was thrown out with the rigid, formal English classes. That was a mistake that is obvious in my writing and one that can't easily be corrected by independent study. As one person said, "I hate grammar, but I need it."

A second thing the English course-formers seem to worry about is the balance between traditional and contemporary books. This balance, unlike the first, is religiously maintained. I too, really think about what should be the focus of my English class. Certainly not just the old masters, for while their structure may



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be very much worth studying and their English the best, the subject matter is usually obsolete. I mean, Wild Bill Shakespeare is great, but he somehow turns me off. The old books just do not stimulate the spark of discovery in the souls of twentieth century kids. Identification with the situations is a strain, if it does not nullify the more valuable aspects of the book. The language, though flawless and beautiful, is sometimes ornate or out-dated, hardly a satisfactory example for my own writing.

Yet I don't think it's wise to study just contemporary literature either. I'd be missing an awareness of the literary history, the evolution of English and its stages of development. I'd be getting a short-sighted, shanty view of literature with no foundation of the "greats", for one reason or another, with whom to compare modern writers. The focus of English classes should be, and is, both a balance again, providing me with an idea of where I came from, and where I'm going.



The
teaching
mystique of
George
Bower





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Mary Lanigan



Dorrie Levin

Newton High has a Social Studies department, not a History Department, and I take history courses which may truly be called Social Studies. I study a society, not a dateline, and I usually feel that I learn more about myself and more about others this way. At least, I think so. I'm never really sure with history. Maybe that's the way it should be, but I sometimes get sick of the sociology of the "Harvard casebooks."

Take U.S. History, for example. It's a really interesting course, but I'm sometimes not sure about the relevance of a Spanish beggar boy in the 1400's to the development of the American ideal. I'm also not sure that an American History course that doesn't even get to those Puritans until February is really an American History course.

Although I'm not sure about the course content, I'm sure about my classes.

They're much more interesting and relevant to me than math or French. Since there isn't a standard textbook, a lot depends on the teacher and on his teaching technique. I'm kind of lucky that way, because my teacher is really liberal, and we talk about Vietnam, the draft, and pot. Some classes, though cover nothing but the mountains of mimeographed sheets conscientiously collected and collated by the department.

Some ambitious people even are in the new Seminar Program, which allows the students who are interested in history the



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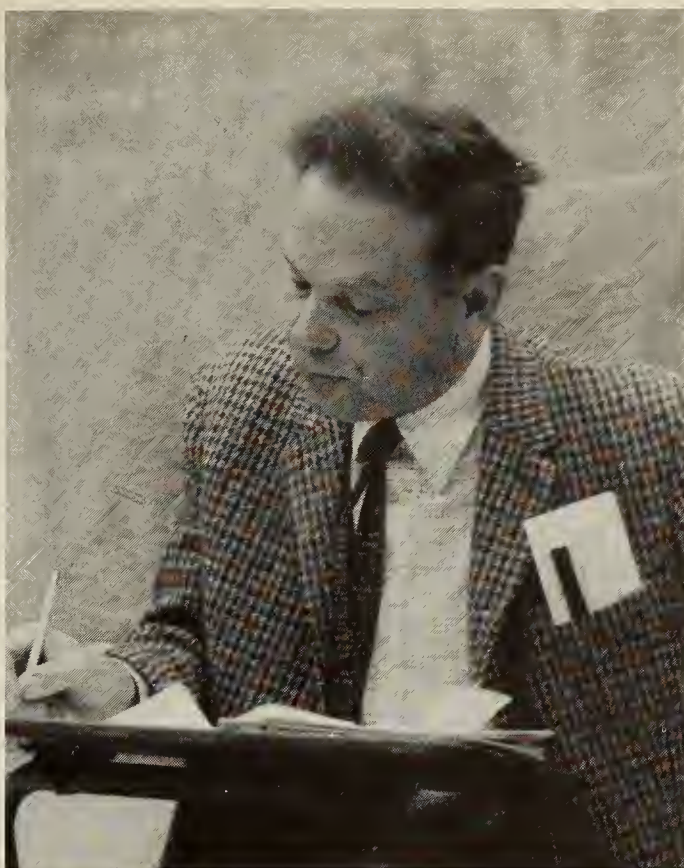
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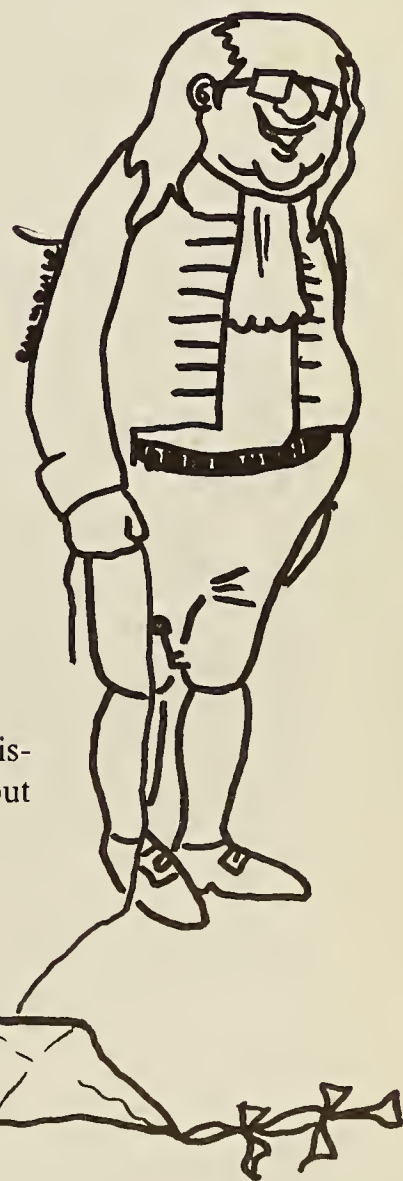
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In American History I learn about Bed Franklin.

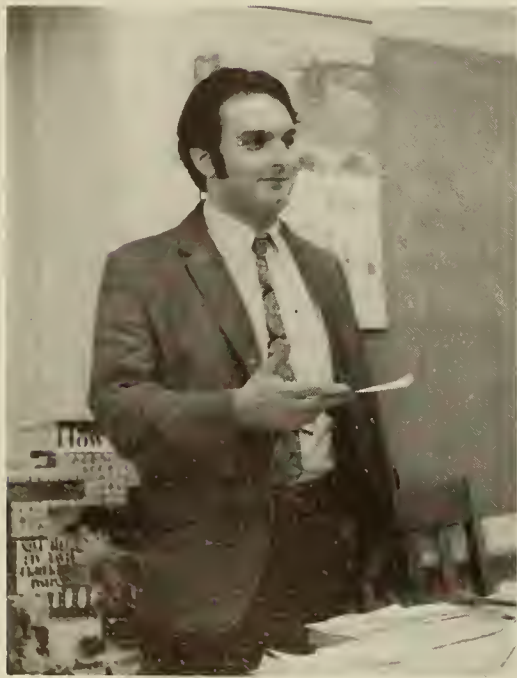


chance to do extra work for extra credit. The seminars, taken along with the regular classes, meet when the students and teachers want them. Since the seminars are smaller than regular overcrowded classes, the teachers and kids get to know each other much better.

Next year, in fact, I heard that there will even be an advanced seminar in place of the Advanced Placement European History class.

One really good thing about the History Department is that they put the lousy gods of Princeton who plan those College Entrance Examination Boards in the right

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Thomas Kalmar



Eugene Millstein



Carol Goldbaum

perspective. They know that once you start aiming a course toward a college board, the CEEB ends up planning the curriculum. The achievement tests in history, I've heard, are really factual, so why spend ten months learning those damn dates and names for a one-hour exam? I do know one student who wanted to take the American History board anyway, and so he took out a couple of books for a couple of days and studied furiously. He did really well, which shows how comprehensive the test is, anyway.

But teachers are most important in the history courses, like everywhere else. And one problem is that so many of the teachers are teaching their courses for the first time. A little turnover is fine, and I can usually relate much better to a young teacher who may be looking for meaning in life himself, but it does hurt the course a little bit when the teacher is keeping only a week ahead of me. I can tell. But it's fun anyway.



Peter Scharf



Howard Ferguson



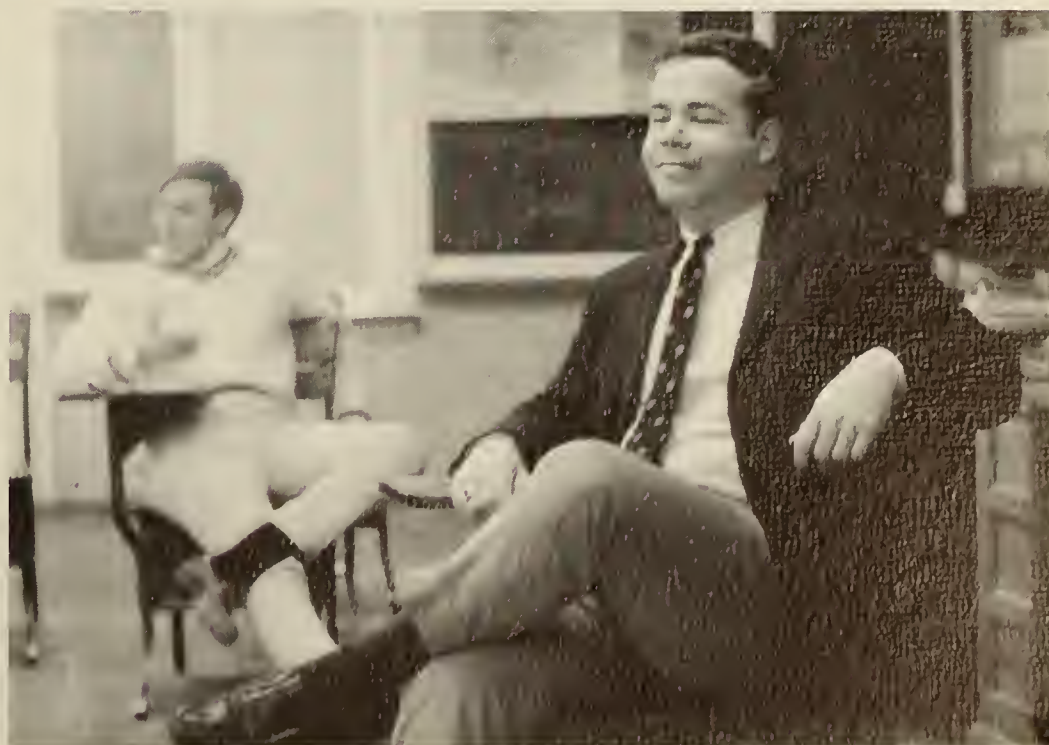
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I really don't like language. It's a lot of work, and I'm not sure it's worth the effort. But my dedicated teacher never flinches when I whine "But it will never be of any use to me." He calmly explains the importance of international relationships, trips to Europe, and speaking French to the Frenchmen. He is unfortunately less patient with claims that English is becoming a universal language.

But there are always the colleges and the parents lurking in the background, demanding, for some ridiculous reason, language training.

The French part of the department has the burden of reversing the hostility toward French built up such elementary and junior high schoolish institutions as the terrible twenty-one inch classroom and those dialogue records. The phonetic recitings of inane conversations killed me.

Mary Waters



Virginia Cox



Brenda Franklin



Franklin Davis



Holly Moody

Junior High clinched my "poor attitude" by drilling and drilling and drilling. I sometimes wonder if I would have continued with French if I had not been tempted by the promise of literature in high school. Yes, I have read literature but not without more repetitious drilling and drilling and drilling. One of my friends summed up the disappointment for all of us when he said, "Most kids don't know how to speak."

Nina Ebb



Katherine Elliott



Margaret Gamble



Holly Moody



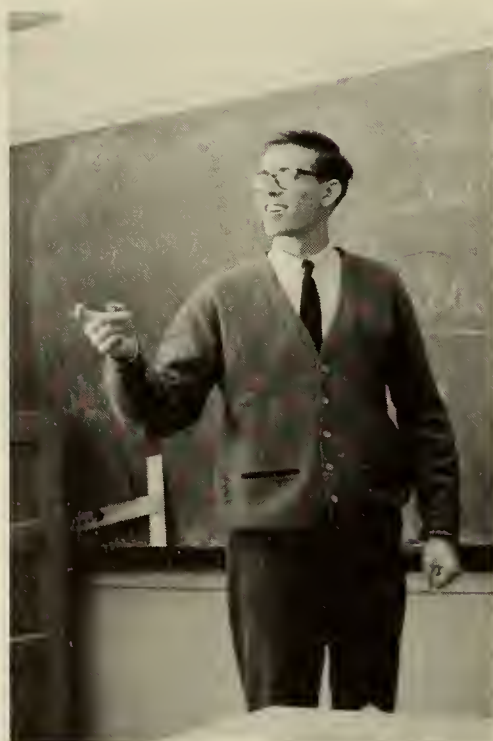
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John Fernandes

write, or read when they finish." This is, of course, an exaggeration, and many students are gratified by a sense of mastery over the grammatical points of the language. One once delivered the ultimate compliment by saying "I have learned something in this course."

Spanish, Latin, German, and Russian recruit their followers either from those with less endurance than I or from those who are interested in more drilling. Rus-



Douglas Woodworth



Rose Neufeld

sian holds the marvelous fascination of being subtly unpatriotic. Latin is different from all the other languages, because you don't speak Latin. That means no language lab, a real blessing in itself. Of course, that peculiarity of Latin obviates the original reasons for taking a language. In its stead Latin offers a solid, dependable foundation in grammar plus a painless way to increase your vocabulary and probably win friends and influence people. Latin course-makers try hard to make Latin more interesting and more lively. In a way, all of the people in the language department mean well. But they're doomed to failure unless they can find a miracle answer, and they haven't found it yet.



Marion Dimcheff



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Mary Hogan



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Barbara Litt



Mary Sapienza



Eugene Ferguson

Math teachers have the same problem as the language people. I already knew what I thought about math before I came to Newton High, and little could be done to reverse my "negative inclination". I'm willing to recognize good teaching when I have it, but it can usually do less to enhance the subject than it can such subjects as English and History. Math is math no matter which way you rationalize it.



Florence Solomont

Some students, though, don't share my hopeless opinion. They say "It is basically hard, challenging, and in many cases, impossible." Well, that's fine if you're a student. Personally, I don't really like to study unless there's some fun involved. But I do admire math's aura of no nonsense, and I appreciate its absolute in the middle of an awful lot of wishy-washy "issues". Another advantage to the math



Everett Lahey



Atwood Dunham

courses, though a rather dubious one, is that, due to the very nature of the subject kids are prepared adequately to take the college achievement tests if they want to. In this case, teaching for learning and teaching for an achievement test complement each other without harming the course.



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John Barden



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Linda Keene



Ruth Hansen



Harold Wiper



Gail Roberts



Irwin Flink



Sally Hanelin



Frances Rogovin

Last of the "homework-every-night" subjects is science. What makes science perhaps more exciting than other subjects, is that each course is completed in one year. When you're done, you've accomplished something that you can name. While many of the courses do rely on material covered previously, each science course is more independent than any other course in the high school. This avoids all the wasted repetition that occurs in more overlapping courses.

Another advantage to science is the unique opportunity for me to get out of my hard seat and use some fancy equipment. It appeals to the baby which dominates me at times. I can imagine myself more easily as an atomic scientist when I'm mixing purple "substances" over a bunsen burner than imagine myself as old Cicero while declining a Latin noun. So science appeals to the ham in me, as well. Don't get me wrong; I'm not questioning the value of labs here, I'm just satisfied with their being fun.

Like math, the science course, being more one-directional than some other subjects, lends itself readily to those lousy achievement tests. But it's not all memo-



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Herbert Drury

rization of facts and formulas. The emphasis, following what seems to be a great trend in education, is on the concepts involved in all the scientific processes. One friend of mine called his course "challenging"—a really high tribute. Another gave his ultimate: "not bad at all."

In the same way, lectures stimulate in me little more than fidgeting. I always want to go where the action is.



Robert Malone





Henry Lasker



Jerry Gardner



Geraldine Seaver

Art and Music Departments are unusual. They actually reach both those students who are seriously interested in these two subjects and also those who think of them as relaxing hobbies. Both departments offer majors and minors, one being geared to the first, more professionally-minded student and the second to those who either have little time for non-academic subjects in their schedule or who would like just to "dabble in the arts." Classes in both departments are generally relaxed and free. Some kids taking art complain that there is too little



Donald March



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Daveda Movitz



Lloyd Schultz

time in which to really complete their plans, but they do applaud the department's emphasis on individualism and creativity. The fact that students are frustrated sometimes by the lack of time indicates though, that the assignments are amazingly stimulating. In other subjects I find that the lesson is tedious before the class is over.

Music classes are necessarily more structured. There is enough individual attention to make this course more personal than most, but there is a greater emphasis on discipline than on music. The fact that in music you are sometimes preparing for a performance necessitates that the classes be more organized.

Both of these departments also offer courses to those students who, though not interested in participating themselves, want to learn about art and music. These appreciation courses are naturally enhanced by their taking advantage of the opportunities Boston offers. And there is a contrast between my appreciation of music or painting before and after taking a course.



Daniel Malia



Renzo Ricciuti

With Work-Study of the Industrial Arts program, kids who were on the verge of dropping out are staying in school for a half-day of classes and a half-day of on-the-job training in electro-mechanical devices (that's fancy for audio-visual equipment). Like my friends in Fundamentals of Engineering, I get in-school instruction on electronics and machinery without having to make a three-year commitment to one trade, as the Tech High people do. The Work-Study program is great when the conventional Newton High program becomes meaningless. WSers, instead of wasting the day in school, get experience working in industries around Newton—with pay.



Joseph Ryan



Ward Manghue

Home Economics is an elaborate reincarnation of playing house. Unlike the other courses that either deny or ignore my childhood, Home Ec cultivates this one childhood game. It blithely skips my limbo state of dating and school and jumps to the more interesting, more permanent condition of housewife. More important, Home Ec is a painless study-killer which offers unique dividends such as a mid-afternoon meal or new clothes. It allows me school time, which is always longer than normal time anyway, for working on my own hobbies—eating and dressing. The chief difference between my girlish fantasies and my earnest Home Ec studies is that now I have gentle supervision in my play. Mother never took as serious interest in my games as these teachers do. Mother never taught me a lot of things my Home Ec teacher told me.



Elinor Brilliante



Carolyn Woodbury



Lyndel Borrie

The business offerings are of two general classes. One type includes courses such as shorthand or typing, which teach efficient study tricks even if you don't want to spend your life sitting on the boss's lap. But most of the people who take the courses do. For general interest there is Personal Typing, which many kids take just to learn, really. Its "Symphony for Orchestra and Thirty Typewriters" gets on your nerves after a while, but that's off the point. What's really important with this aspect of the business department is that it comes to grips with the center issue of usefulness. It may come as a shock to those who have only had contact with the purely academic subjects that the need to be equipped with more than ultra-sensitivity to each other is recognized in this department. Some of the fun is lost, though.

The other type of business courses, could be called Social Business. They attract students (and non-students) who are either testing out their interest in business to find out what they want to be when they grow up, curious about the nation's economy, or desirous of a gut course. These business courses, like Problems of Democracy in the Social Studies Department, present to a great extent an economic approach to history and current events, but they are generally easier. After all, 2½ credits are better than none. Although these major courses, like minors in other departments, are often taken to fill up a schedule, they are usually worth taking. They represent subjects that are moving, and active in changing society now and quickly.



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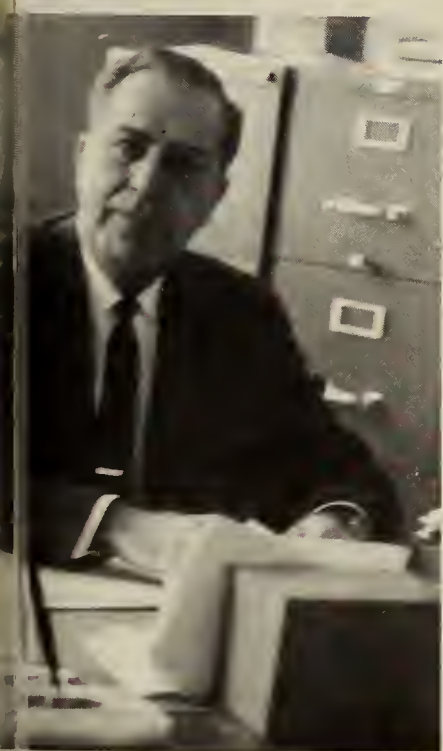
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Robert Mitchell
Guidance Head

The Guidance Department is the most elusive department in the school. The problem is that my counselor has just too many students to handle. His schedule simply cannot provide the time for him to really know students as he would like.

My guidance counselor doesn't really know whether I'm extremely motivated or not. Luckily he can look it up in his files. He can also find out whether I'm emotionally stable or excitable. These labels seem useless to me except that they perhaps indicate whether I'm in enough trouble to deserve the privilege of his ear.

My guide is also continually in the throes of an identity crisis. He doesn't know whether he's supposed to be a father-mother, a psychiatrist, or just a walking Lovejoy's College Handbook. Father-

mother is a touchy role. He's in enough trouble without having to worry about my rebelling. Besides he can't really muster the familiarity necessary to be fatherly. Psychiatrist would be nice if he had the time or the room in his cubicle for a couch. Walking Lovejoy's is the only practical role he can assume. He is in fact quite adept at providing me with general information on colleges and outside employment. Guidance counselors are also invaluable in that they have access to pamphlets and statistics that are not generally available.

The job of my guidance counselor is basically a tough and thankless one. But he is reassured each year when seniors mature.

Newton High School student after meeting with his guidance counselor





I've finally found a college for you. It's in Alaska . . .



Records Office Secretaries

Seated: Eugenia Copland. *Standing:* Norma DeAngelis, Barbara Shaw.



Donald Mitchell
Placement Head



Mr. Edwin Weist

Driver Education is the most popular course in the school. Practically everybody elects it. Of course, this is not an indication of the course's value, but rather an indication of the expense of auto schools. The course is devoted to emphasizing what is obvious to any rational adult—that you need common sense and common courtesy to stay alive in an automobile. This is done by writing down cute tips and reciting a wordy equivalent to the Golden Rule two days a week for half a year. The sheer repetitiousness is enough to prevent this approach from being very effective. Fortunately, the course also incorporates the opposite approach—invoking terror in me. The movies on automobile accidents may be disgusting, but they're invaluable for shocking me into appreciating the much-overlooked obvious. If I've really become immune to vague warnings or even parental threats, I may need to be terrified if they're going to make any impression at all.



Miriam Abrahams



Hope Butler





Edward Beatty



Marcia Lucenta



Marion Moriarty

The library is a test of your diplomacy. It requires a skillful balance of abusing other people's privileges and sacrificing your own whims for their comfort. It requires a thorough understanding of the library rules and an even more thorough knowledge of the elasticity of each one. It requires an understanding of how far you can stretch the nerves of your fellow man and how great the endurance of the librarian is. It is a gamble, with your access to the library as the stake. Perhaps that is what appeals to me. The gambling instinct drives me back each study period to brave the cutting voices of the librarians and the pleading looks of the boy cramming in the corner. It takes a knack to know how long I have before my voice begins to grate on Mr. Beatty's ears. It requires real concentration to be able to read while someone else's voice is grating on Mr. Beatty's ears. For that is the amazing quality of the "regulars" at the library. I can be among the obedient, earnestly studying few, or among the more boisterous time-wasters with equal readiness. I attack my role as idyllic studier with as much gusto and as much resentment of the others as I do my role as public nuisance. My inconsideration is indiscriminating. It doesn't care whether its object is a friend, a teacher, or even myself. All that matters is the cat and mouse game I play with the librarians.

The library is not only a free-for-all study hall. As a book room it is both efficient and well-equipped. There is little space for many general library books, let alone rarer ones. But the Newton libraries are plenty accessible and well-equipped to provide for my outside curiosity about literature. It is enough for the school library to provide a speedy, uncomplicated exchange of the books used in English and History classes.



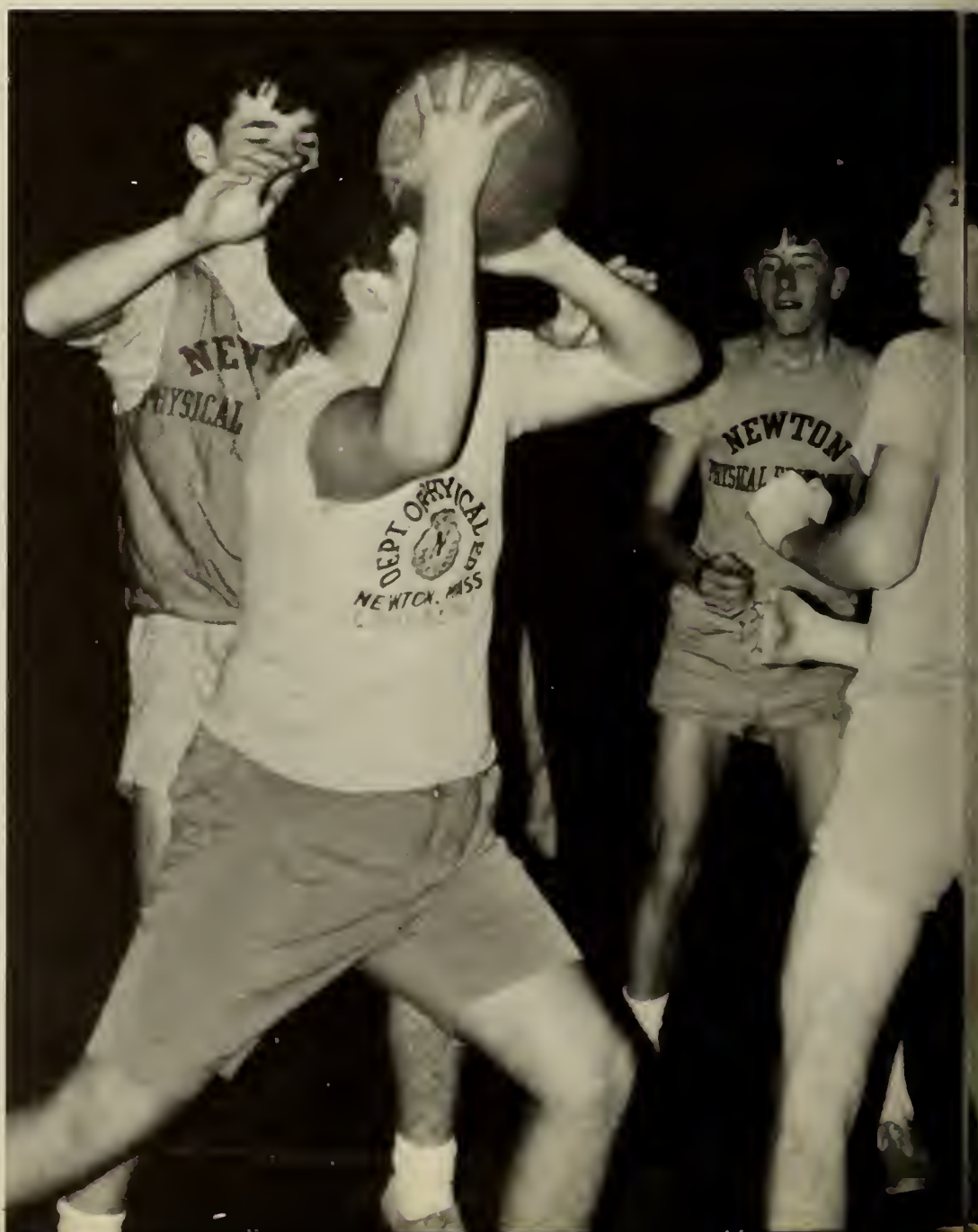
Alvin Fortune



Reginald Smith



Linwood Gatley





Boys' gym classes are the most sweared-about in the school. Teachers who were or would like to have been Marine drill instructors often work and hound me hard. The locker room is rotten, and a third of the gym period is wasted dressing and taking attendance. But phys. ed. really isn't that bad. I sort of like playing basketball, or football, or even climbing the ropes or wrestling. I don't like the running, but it's probably necessary. I do wish that the gym instructors, when they assign exercises, would do them with you.

James Ronayne



Michael Buzzi



Carolyn Lukowicz



Katherine Schimke



In Girls' Physical Education, instead of shocking me, the teachers try a curious combination of intimidating and wooing me. On one hand, they must adopt a strict, military attitude in order to activate the hordes of students in each class. On the other hand, in the Girls' Gym Department, their pride refuses to allow their department from being outdone by the rest of the school in creativity and progressiveness. In a valiant effort to prove that they're as experimental and anti-traditionalist as the rest of the school system, the teachers, especially the student teachers, strain their imaginations finding cute gimmicks and variations on the routine. Calisthenics must be done, and done by every girl regardless of excuse, but they are done to music instead of a clip count. Locker rooms are still the chief complaint of students, boys and girls. Femininity deserves a bit more privacy, but it doesn't escape cold cement floors and tiny, crowded lockers.



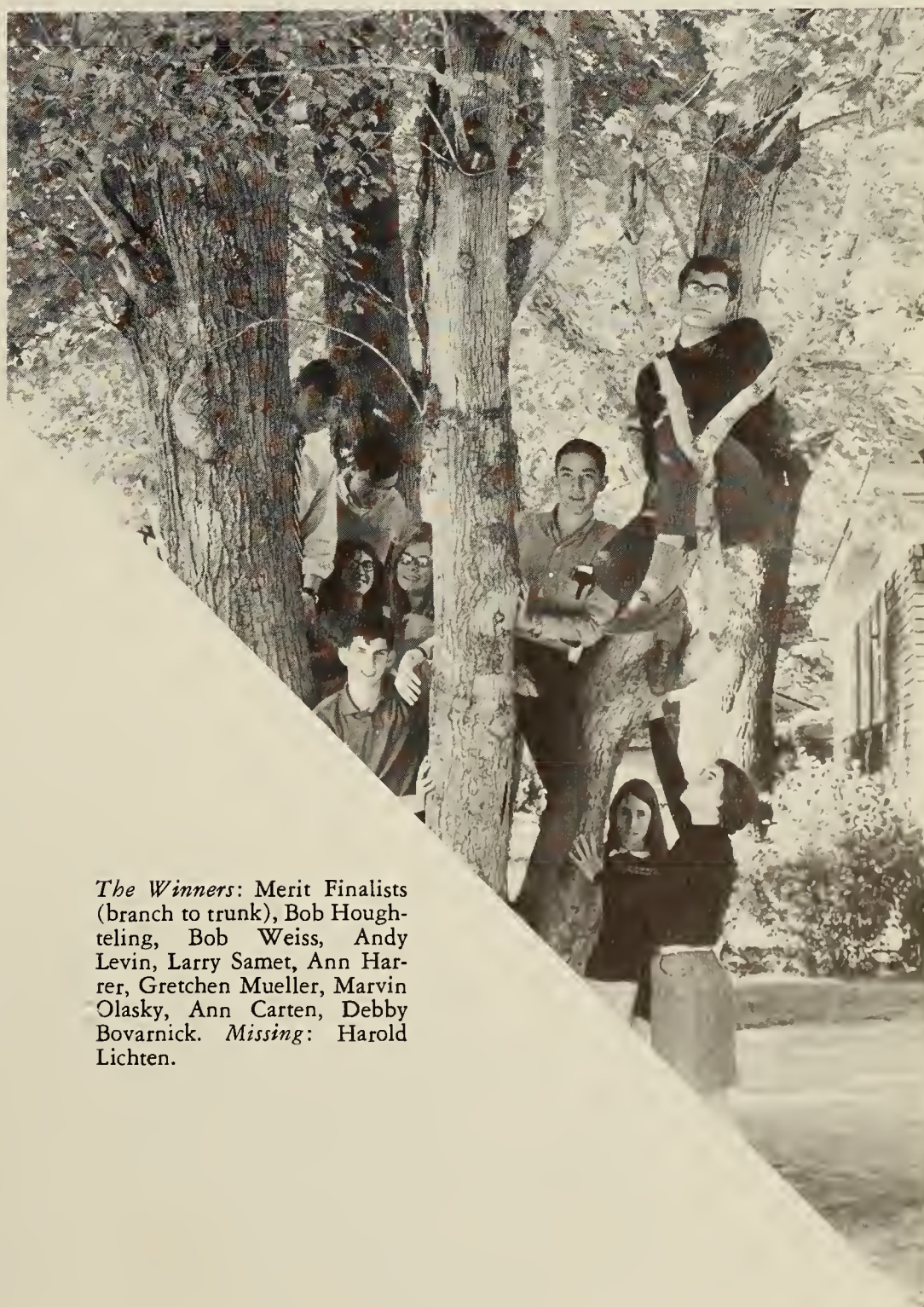
Ruth Frazier



Nancy Jo Kinney



Really, though, in all of Newton High School education, it's up to me. The opportunities, although sometimes restricted, are there.



The Winners: Merit Finalists (branch to trunk), Bob Hough-
teling, Bob Weiss, Andy
Levin, Larry Samet, Ann Har-
rer, Gretchen Mueller, Marvin
Olasky, Ann Carten, Debby
Bovarnick. *Missing:* Harold
Lichten.



The Movers
and
The Shakers



Keep your children off the streets! Make them well-rounded! Enrich their records! Support the extra-curricular activity of your choice!

This may seem to some to be the thinking behind extra-curricular activities. It may appear to be one huge sinister plot to steer students away from juvenile delinquency and towards that ivy-covered admissions building. But the extra-curricular program is not an invention of administrators or social workers. Believe it or not, the program is one of the only aspects of NHS that was created for the students, of the students, and by the students. This fact alone makes it one of the hottest aspects of Newton High, and perhaps it also accounts for the almost abnormal amount of participation in the activities. And their diversity.

I don't mean that we have full power over our own organizations. No, certainly not. Immediately following the birth of a club or publication or any other organization, a kindly god-mother is appointed to watch over it. She, the advisor, provides the new-born organization with a veto. If she is clever, or has read Spock, she can do this while keeping her clubbers under the delusion that they are running

the organization themselves. If not, well, this is nothing new. At least the relationship between the students and the faculty advisor is closer to that ideal of cooperation and togetherness that is sometimes half-heartedly strived for in other areas of student-faculty contact. In clubs, however, there is always the veneer at least, and sometimes the reality.

The most imposing extra-curricular activities are publications, government, and the musical groups. They are the Big Three as opposed to the tiny thousands, the clubs. One of the main differences between the Big Three and the clubs is that the Big Three are more formally organized. The *Newtonian* and *Newtonite* staffs have their own homerooms. Most music activities meet regularly, either in scheduled periods or X-blocks. Even the nearly impotent student governments seem to see each other quite often. Really.

Membership in this trio is selective. Auditions determine your participation in music activities. Admission to advanced Orchesis is also only achieved by a demonstration of your gracefulness. Student government gorges itself on elections once a year to exercise and exorcise us in the democratic process.

The selectivity of these activities seems to pay off. At least the members' efforts are pretty good. Performances by the band, orchestra, and choral groups have cheered up many a dull X-block. Every two weeks the waste baskets abound with discarded *Newtonites*. And what better way to get out of X-blocks than to join the *Newtonian* Circulation staff? Even that Student Government sometimes produces a new privilege for me.

This brings me to another characteristic common to these three different activities. Unlike the clubs, which direct their efforts toward entertaining or improving the "skills" of their members, these activities concentrate on producing a finished product from which the whole school can benefit. Even their names indicate an identification with the school. The *Newtonite*, the *Newtonian*, the Big N Tiger Marching Band, the *Orange Book*.

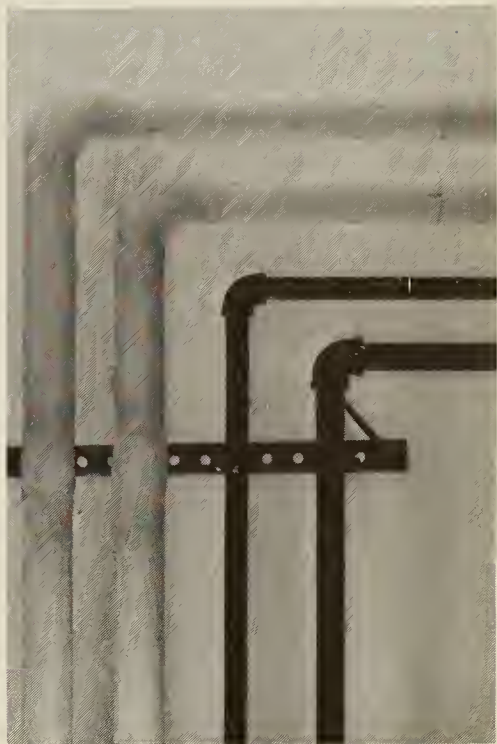
Beyond these categorical similarities, the Big Three organizations are as different as each NHSer. Each appeals to a unique need felt by students. Each responds to a unique talent. Each is a unique and probably indispensable part of this high school.





But Nothing
Really Changes





The Shape of Student Government



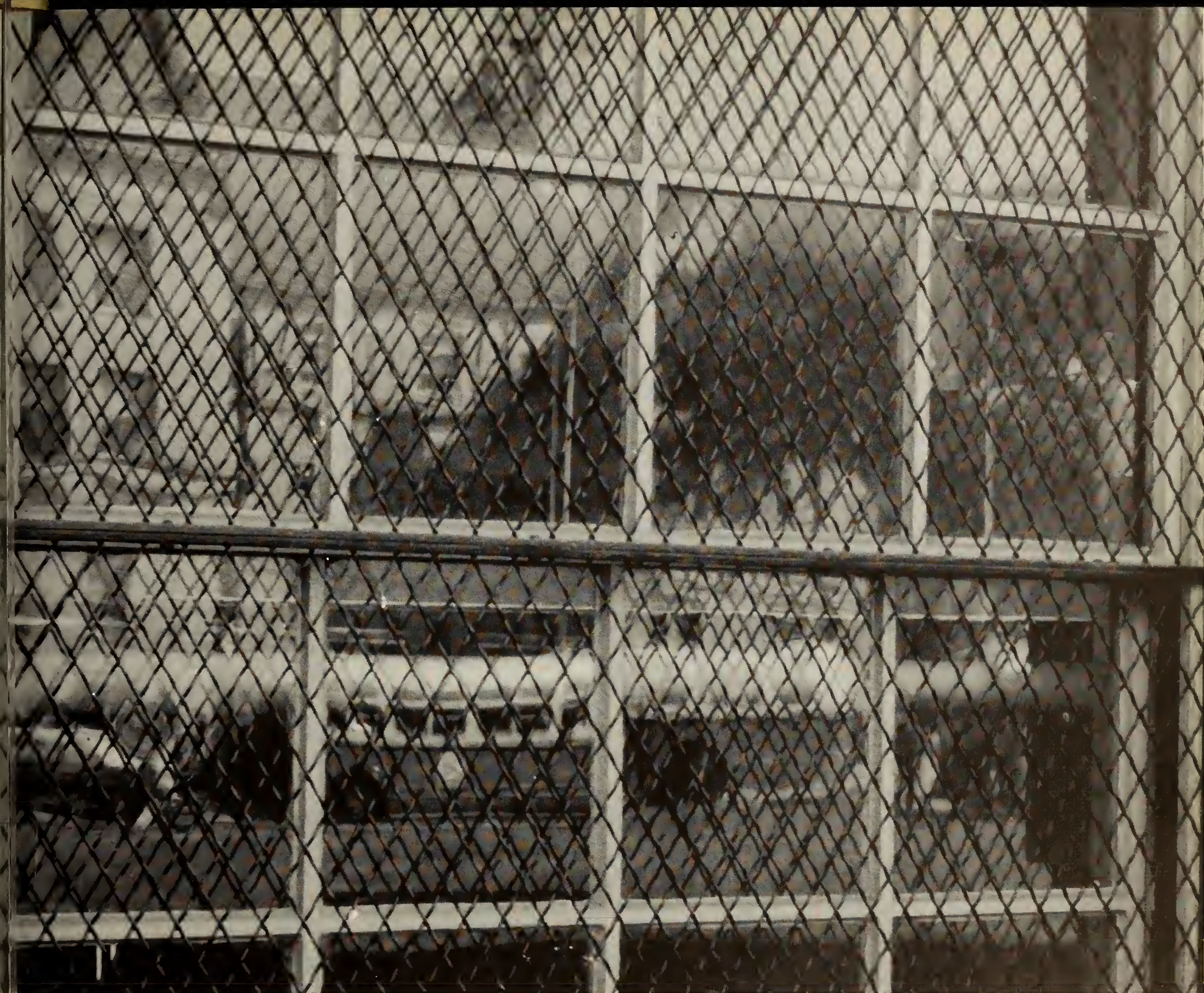
As a Newton High School student, I am constantly reminded of the projects sponsored by the student government, which after three years, I placidly accept. I stage no coups; I impeach no one; I force the abdication of no one. I am a peaceful and rational citizen. I simply accept my student government.

I accept them when I'm dissatisfied and I accept them when I'm pleased and I accept them when I'm indifferent. But, if I make no distinctions between the improvements the government has made and its failures, it must excuse me. I'm just not paying attention. Holler that I'm apathetic, but at least I'm consistent. Each spring I can be counted on to scrutinize my ballot for a familiar name and bestow a hearty check beside it if I find one. If I am familiar with none of the candidates, no matter. I'm not fussy; anyone will do. I'd rather turn my attention to the more engaging problem of folding the ballot exquisitely, for I can rest secure in the knowledge that I have helped elect an upstanding committee of my peers who will do their best and perform their customary rituals expertly.

The only difficulty is that they usually are too optimistic to be satisfied with performing only their traditional rituals. They discuss the splendid changes they want to make and boy, if they could only put them into effect, how the school would be improved. What they don't realize is that they can't put their plans into effect.

My attitude is partly to blame as I often don't give the active support necessary for the electees to carry through their plans. The trial period hurts too, for new and wondrous privileges are usually judged failures through the folly of some reckless moment. And whether or not I attend traditional student activities, they are always called successes in some aspect or another. It's discouraging to extend myself when my efforts seem to have so little effect.

The administration won't allow the realization of the hopeful innovations because it knows better. Giving the students a freer hand in making decisions con-



cerning school policy would threaten the standards of respectability and order that it has so carefully and skillfully maintained.

Despite the disappointment of so few successful student-initiated changes, I still applaud the student government for succeeding as a remarkably viable service organization. As a standing committee it takes care of all the conventional high school projects that would otherwise require a million ad hoc committees to

supervise them. By having a central control of routine tasks, unpleasant delays and disorganization are avoided. The proms are arranged with a minimum of complications. Merit cards are issued regularly and high school rings are ordered and distributed with as little hysteria and as much efficiency as we can muster. One of the reasons for this efficiency is that the student government has a structured hierarchy with assigned positions for each of its members. Each person knows his responsibilities and to whom he must report. No duty is overlooked or done twice with a specific person assigned to each job and a record kept of all proceedings.

Most important, the large permanent government organizations are better equipped to raise money than several dis-

jointed fund-raising projects, especially when the activities require the coordination of several separate efforts. Only a formal organization can arrange for adequate publicity and all those other details without creating chaos.

But I'm not entirely satisfied with our student government. Neither are its members. I'm not fooled into thinking that our student government is allowed to fulfill its chief aim: to govern. I've seen too many of its plans vetoed and its privileges restricted to believe that it is as viable as I'd like. I see that the rules don't come to us through our homeroom representatives. They are introduced most formally by the morning bulletin. Apparently, the reason is that there just isn't room for two governments in one school. So student government is forgotten.



The Civics Commission sits

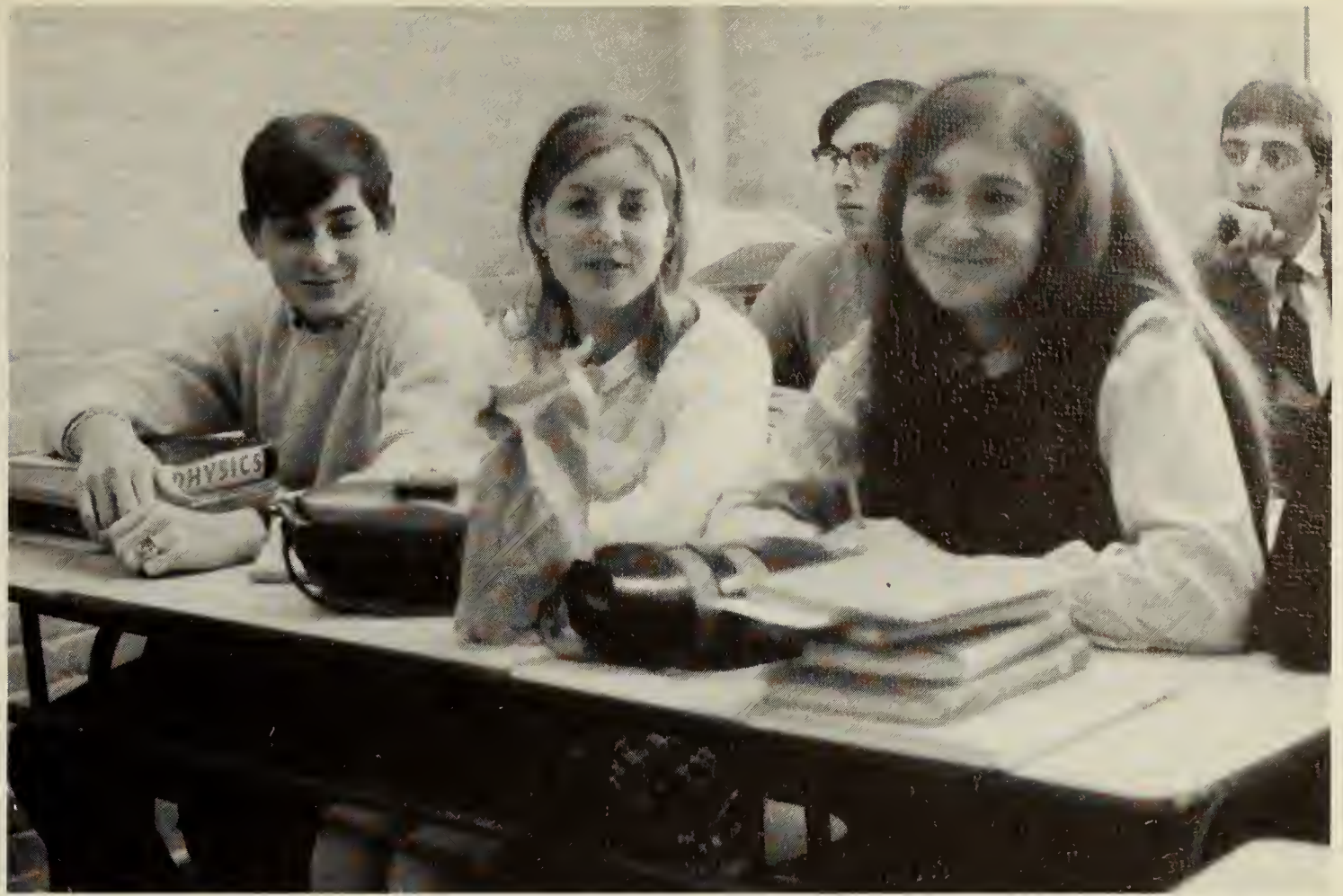


The Student Council machine

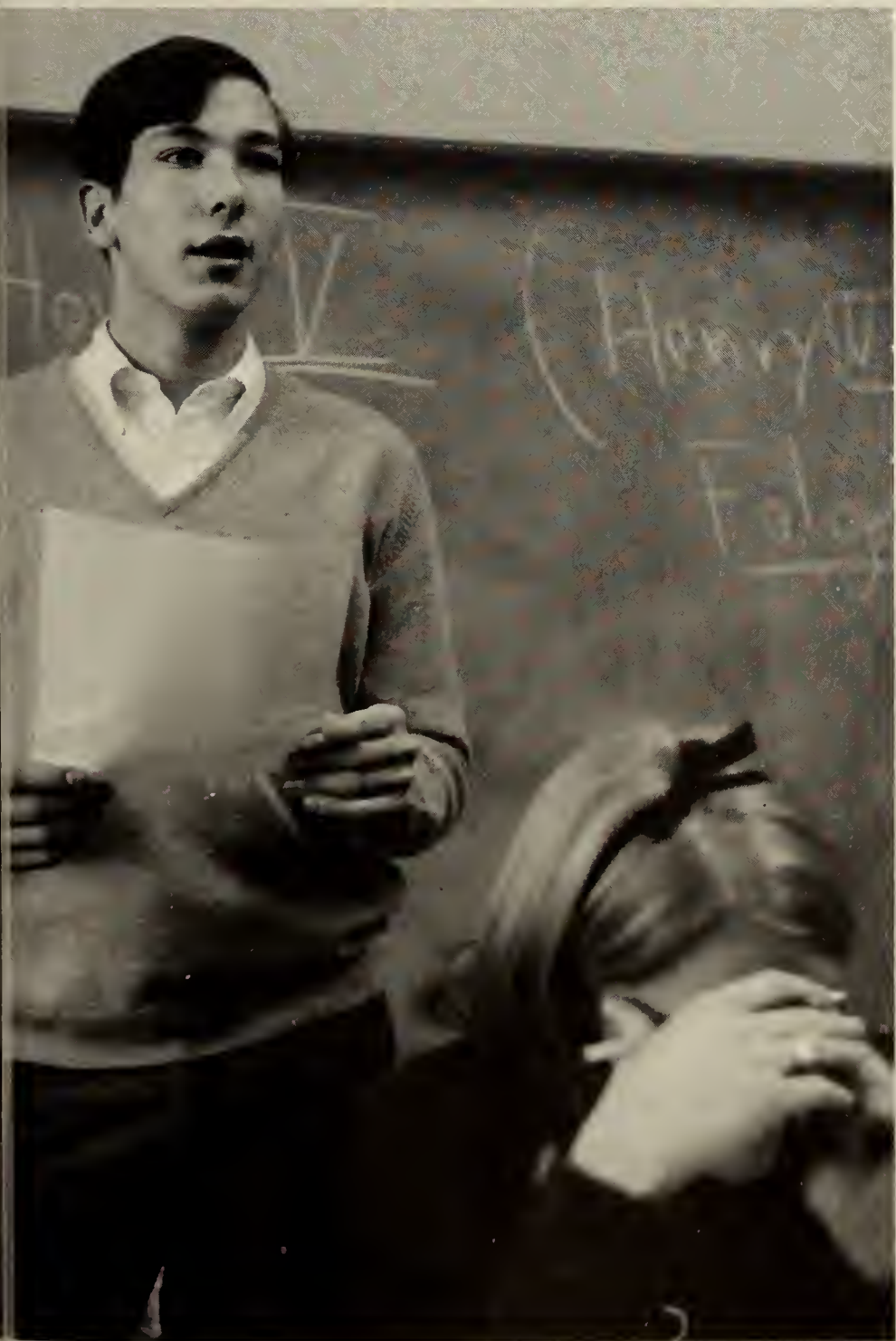


Student Council vice-president Joanne Glickman and president Bruce Baltimore





Senior Class Committee





Junior Class President Iris Brass



Sophomore Class Committee





Adams House Council



Barry House Council



Barry House Christmas Party

Beals House Council
Diane Burke, Jackie Rando, Leon Bowle, Jeff Hyman: *President*, Eliot Oven, Mike Morrison, Edith Goldstein, Kathy DeLuca.





Riley House Council



Palmer House Council

Front row: Sandy Rohsenow, Nancy LeVine, Nancy Jacobson, Elaine Fandry.
Second Row: Patricia Bell, Jane Chessman, Roy Tobin, Iris Kramer, Mary Walsh:
Advisor. Third row: Lois Jacobs, Joan Glick, Regina Olsin, Kathy Heberle, Iva
 Rubin, Ethel Rolbein, Roberta Ross, Frank D'Agostino: *Advisor.* *Fourth Row:*
 Pat Pingree, David Stavdt, Harry Kart, Cheryl Walsh, Debbie Lieberman.



Bacon House Council
Front Row: Robert Hurlbut:
Advisor, Mike Schwartz:
Treasurer, Barry Tatelman:
President, Evelyn Hartel:
Secretary, Martin Weiss:
Vice President. Second Row:
 Betsy Feldman, Janet Haydn,
 Sue Gartland, Jeff Bloom,
 Bruce Bernstein, Daryll Jer-
 nigan, Meritt Keleher, Janice
 Elia. *Third Row:* Jerry Cole-
 man, Ed Reilly, Tom Coen,
 Richard Echlov, Bob Snyder,
 Tom Vallely, Jim Tye, Tony
 Lupo, Anna Gracia, Sue An-
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Record Staff

Janet Magni, Karen Mitchell, Bob Weiss, David Railsback: *Editor*, Richard Borison, Mark Whitehouse.



Advisor Rossi and Editor Olasky settle their differences.



Photo Staff

Jim Levine, Fay Yanofsky, Mark Whitehouse.



Copy Staff

Front Row: Sue Hurray, Sharon Raum: *Editor*, Ann Paul. Back Row: Ellen Sivack, Paula Elitov, Joanne Glickman: *Assistant Editor*, Lois Jacobs. Missing: Ronnie Sherman, Nancy Wecker, Donna Ross, Lynne Raum, Gail Paris.

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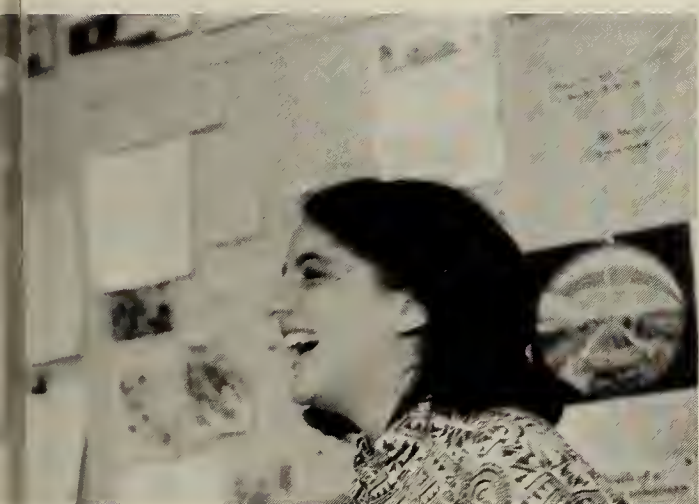


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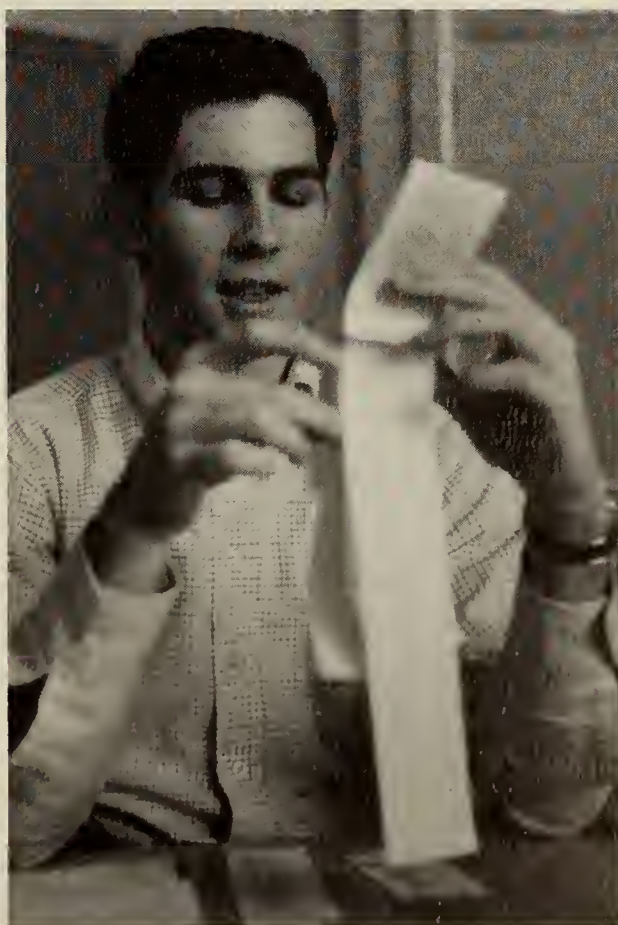
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Plan Ahead



Editor-in-Chief Herbie Levine and staff members plan issue.

Woo-Woo

No Place to Shoot

Blackboard - Side Chats

Who Wants a Last Laugh?



As the time factor becomes urgent, Newtonite editors race to fill their assignments.

Slapstick Comedy Returns With Advent

Diplomatic relations between Buildings I and II were broken last Thursday, and all house offices involved have requested that their switchboard exchange numbers be withheld from the other offices.

Blaze Erupts in Bacon Corn
Extend Mayoral T



Sports editors write Tiger Tails column.

The Newtonite

A Typical Deadline Day

Thousands Jam Wakefield

of Barrow's Gang in 'Bonnie & Clyde'.

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n, Insists Basbas

In a related decision the Board of Alderman has asked for a report concerning the feasibility of remodeling the white line down the center of Walnut St., rather than repainting it.



News editor Steve Singer remains in close contact with Newton High's newsmakers.

Houses Sever Relations;

Dress Code Causes Split



Managing Editor Tom Mansfield and Business Manager Fred Swartz go to work.

A Sunkist Orange Book
A Word to the Swine

Keep Them Out of School

Obstacles Block
Building Progress

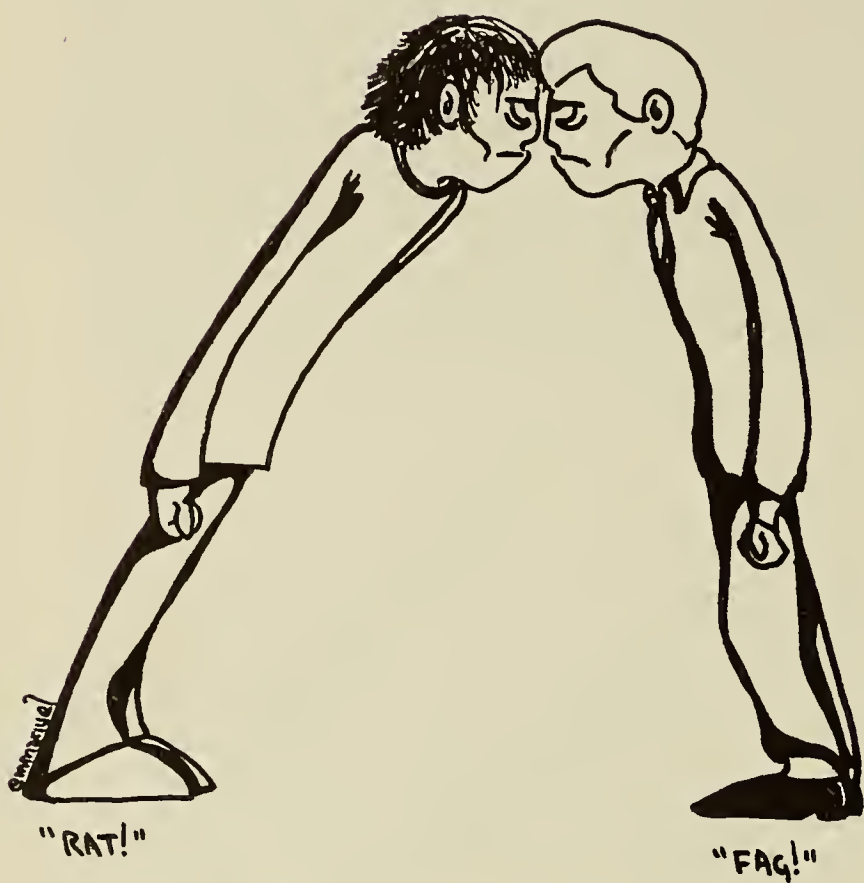
State Fire Marshal
Probes Cause



Herbie and Budgetary Manager Crazie Charlie Raffel find ways to make sure that the Newtonite gets to you before you get to them.

To Support Viet Fighters

The Beat Goes On



The Newtonite One crucial issue the *Newtonite* didn't discuss.



Hope of the Future: Jimmy Hirshberg and Sammy Scheffler.



Photography Editor Bob Smith stays on top of the action, and the action stays on top of him.



Bill Tomb, Margie Goldsmith, *Editor*



It's really hard to transcend the lukewarm issues usually found in high school newspapers and present a paper that is really provocative. So I will have to excuse the *Newtonite* for not doing so and laud it for at least trying. I compare it to my junior high school annual newspaper (yes, there was one) and see that it is the epitome of sophistication, wit, and all that. Their typewriters throb to the pulse of NHS and their noses and axes crowd the grindstone. Their issues are crammed with vital on-the-spot coverage of the many exciting happenings in our cozy community and its sweet surroundings. The *Newtonite* is a nice clean paper, too. No sensationalism. No graft. They reserve their editorial column for in-depth interpretations of what I'm doing or cute punches at those administrative people or, best of all, attacks at their public enemy number one: student apathy. I'm really so proud of our editors that, in a fit of passion, I might even challenge our Boston newspapers to match issues with the *Newtonite* specials. In fact, it's safe to say that the *Newtonite* contains more political coverage, line for line, than the *Record American*. And it's easier to fold.

For the Morse Code readers among us, there is *Thoughtprints*. That staff's policy is that esoteria is profound. More important, it's fun to understand something that nobody else does. Sort of the same idea as the Emperor's New Clothes, only more discreet. Instead of parading in non-clothes, they exhibit non-poem poems and non-story stories. Challenge them and

you're not just deemed unworthy of your position, but utterly and hopelessly shallow. Simple-minded, that's what you must be not to appreciate the obscure symbolism.

Luckily, you have time between issues of the magazines in which to deepen yourself. If you work at it, by the second issue, you will be sufficiently equipped to *feel* that being the ultimate determinant of a poetic temperament. However this year's second issue was a welcomed surprise. They met me half-way between coherence and obscurity in a cool collection of writings.

Then there's the *Orange Book*. When I was a sophomore I waited for it eagerly. Where else could I find out where the Annex hides itself? what the National Honor Society is all about? who the President of the Student Council is? and best of all, the first names of my teachers. The *Orange Book* saved me.

But now I know its drawbacks. Where else couldn't I find out the best places to smoke? how to cut classes without being detected? and best of all, the most sophisticated ways to brown a teacher.



Orange Book

Front Row: Pam Green, Amy Green, Linda Altshuler: *Editor*, Terry Karas, Vicky Newman, Ann Nowak. Back Row: Susan Frank, Patti Gordon, Elaine Horn, Ellen Sivack, Arnee Blauer, Bruce Friedman.





Majorettes

Lynne Houston, Karen Ford, Ellen Precopio, Nancy Cucinotta, Jane Berson, Sandy DeSantis.

Most of those regular activities are indoors, but those Big N Tiger Marching Band people really sweat and freeze in their line of marching duty. I watched them once practicing, and many times at the football games, and they are really

the only group that believes the old stories about school spirit.

They are wild. There are plenty of stories about the annual band party, the function resembling a can of sardines with 90-odd musicians assembling for the presentation of band awards, band movies, and dirty jokes (also banned).

Besides, it was an opportunity to look ahead. They agreed to burn their water bills in protest if they put the NHSers behind the horses again in the Memorial Day parade. They say it's hard enough to march in formation without having to dodge "obstacles".

But the band people are always filled with the most spirits for the half-time show. The tricks were obvious but funny. One sketch showed a 100-foot long cigarette, and the music to the Benson & Hedges commercial was played. The football coach tried to hide the players' eyes, no kidding. The new band director, Mr. Jerry Gardner, kept up the corn of the Cobb, but it was really bigger and even better.

Newton High School Tiger Marching Band





Orchestra



A Capella 4 and A Capella 2

First Row: Kim Wolfe, Carol Summers, Barbara Case, Carol Boyd, Nancy Pellows, Leland Brown, Sue Hurray. *Second Row:* Kathy Gurd, Donna Chapman, Carol Sacks, Debbie Gordon, Lorrie Flamm, Danny Kaplan, Bob Carr, Joanné Barres. *Third Row:* Kathy Malone, Lillian Lanza, Shirley Maclay, Diane DiBenidetto, Kathy Dever, Steve Perlis, Steve Clayman, Mark Whitehouse, Sue Carp. *Fourth Row:* Wendy Keil, Joanne Muskalski, Didi Ramee, Vickie Pollen, Scott Fairbanks, Scott Glazier, Alan Kristal, Ralph Mudarn, Linda Gradone. *Fifth Row:* Charlotte Hamilton, Maureen Kneeland, Eileen Malone, Debbie Pearson, Debbie Zaoncheck, Carol Shapiro, Emily Bloch, Jocelyn Covington.

Orchestra players listened to a few pros talking about musical intricacies, but through a lack of scheduling (a plague that infested most of Newton High this year), the only definitely planned event for the orchestra was performing at graduation. And *that* had better not be postponed.

For those musically talented students who not only can't play an instrument, but also can't stand to even hear one, there are always the A Capella choral groups. They sing without instruments, but that is not to say they sing without music. I watched A Capella perform at the December musicale, and they were good, really good.

Girls' chorus this year seemed to be a sort of secret weapon. Although they practice regularly four times a week, no one seems to know much about what goes on down there in the basement of Building II. Perhaps with a little more liberal choice of singing material, the Girls' chorus could generate enough enthusiasm for a performance.

Enthusiasm is no problem for the Madrigals. There are boys in this group which may account for the additional interest. Madrigals performed at the sophomore assembly for the tenth graders designed to acquaint them with the music department.

Creative expression is not by music alone, however, as demonstrated by Orchesis, the modern dance group. This year the Orchesis did a split and found itself with the two separate groups; advanced and awkward. Note the lack of an intermediate step. The beginners meet once a week; the advanced group gets together twice weekly.

It does seem that the beginners would need more practice than those who have already mastered the basics. But both aren't bad.



Madrigals

Front Row: Diane DiBenidetto, Cathy Dever, Vicki Pollen, Pat Hilton, Barbara Case, Barbara Ribock, Joanne Glickman, Joanne Barres, Susan Hurray. *Second Row:* Steve Goldman, Jeff Crosby, Samuel Kayz, John Burke, Eric Malins, Ronald Vincent, Charly Levi, Louis Stern. *Missing:* Ann Farmer, Suzanne Wyman, Clifford Orent, Mary Jo Carr, Julia Brilliant, Amity Hall.



Girls' Chorus and A Capella 4

Front Row: Dina Press, Linda Hunter, Joyce Rich, Judy Nesbitt, Carol Zinman, Donna Ross, Marion Cooper. *Second Row:* Fay Yanofsky, Betty Mezer, Debbie Fisher, Chris Smith-Peterson, Floral Mallon, Kathy Wons, Nancy Abel. *Third Row:* Carol Shapiro, Debbie Zamcheck, Pat Gordon, Debbie Lifland, Judy Shutter, Linda Gradone, Susan Carp, Joanne Glickman, Joanne Barres.



Orchesis

Linda Altshuler, Nancy Singal, Marni Lipsky, Ann Nowak



from *The Sandbox*



from *View From the Bridge*



from *The Sandbox*



from *Hello Out There*

It seems that Newton High School drama has changed. It's gone theater group. The production image has generally been scrapped for a more casual, more experimental selection of bits from plays. Of course the great metamorphosis is not entirely deliberate. I heard that part of the change was forced by lack of a director for a spring musical, a lessening of interest in the Senior Play (although *Rhino* has changed that trend), and not enough participation in the Drama Club to even keep it going this year. It had become a sort of Future Stage Crewers of America anyway. So some of those swinging English teachers came up with an idea for having a Theatre Arts class preforming parts of plays before English classes during regular school periods. Pretty nice, I think. I was able to get out of an English class and see some plays that relate to me. And I could ask the actors questions afterwards.

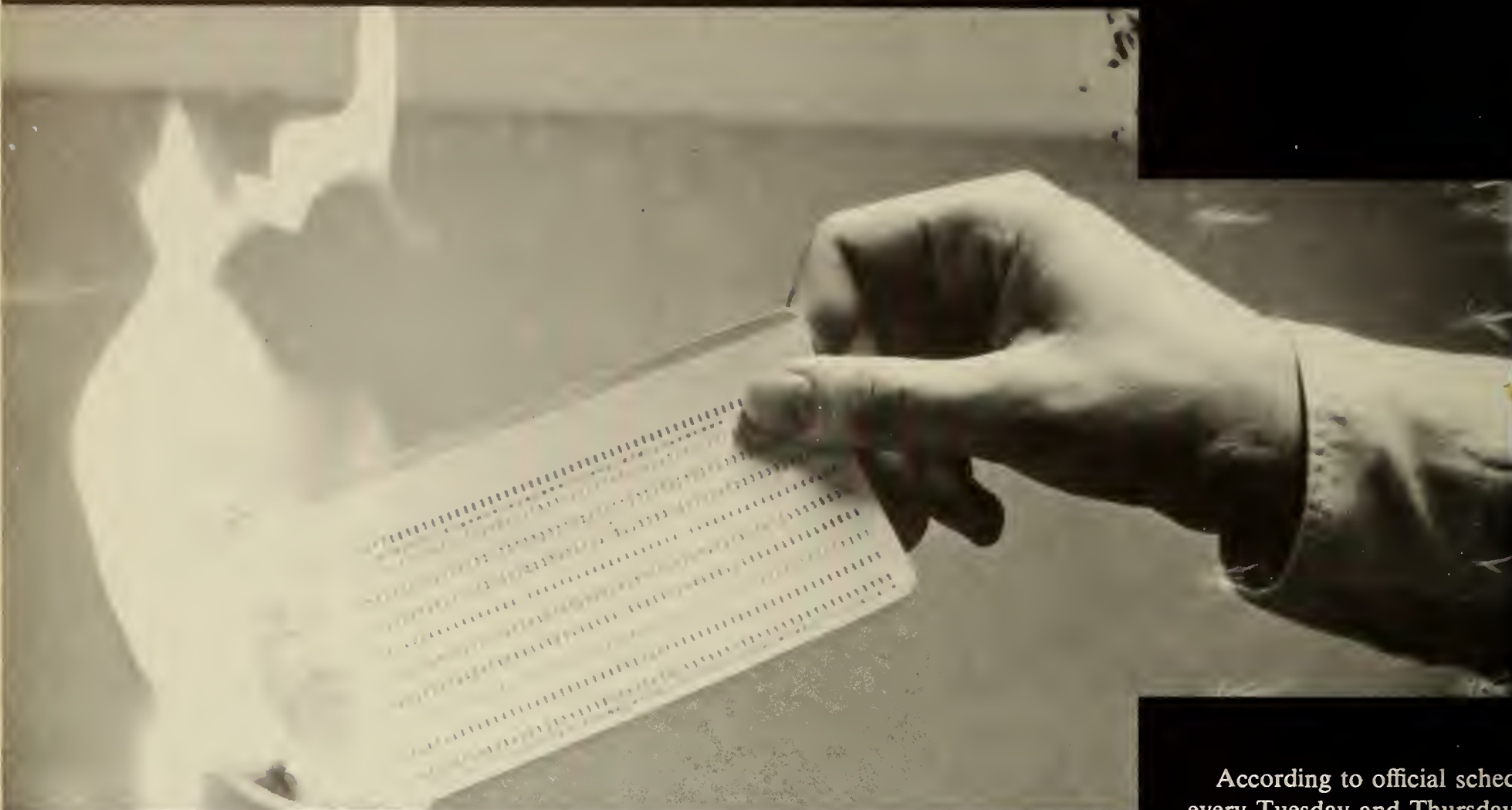


from a rehearsal



Fire





Libertarian

The High School Club



Film Festival

According to official scheduling policy, every Tuesday and Thursday after school is supposed to be playtime for Newton High's three thousand little kiddies. During that little-understood, I-block, Newton High's clubs meet.

By a conservative estimate, about 75% of the students at NHS belong to some sort of club. By another conservative estimate no two of them join a club for the same reason. But no matter what your reason may be for joining a club, you can rest assured that almost half of your comrades will point an accusing finger at you and yell, "Brownie Points!" No use trying to defend yourself against that cynical onslaught. According to them, participating in clubs is just one more rung on the ladder of power, status, and college admissions.

But in a poll taken by the yearbook, a peculiar phenomenon was noted. Although half of those polled accused others of joining for Brownie points, only one quarter claimed to have joined themselves only to improve their records. In other words there are a good number of us who are really and truly interested in something at NHS other than classes, so don't be too surprised if you find yourself participating in club activities simply to get out of the rut of classes. It probably does the soul, not to mention the body, quite a bit of good to be able to go on a Ski Club trip after a grueling week of chemistry. And what could be more relaxing, yet stimulating, after endless hours of meaningless haggling and arguing in class, than a meeting of the Debating Society?

But clubs do serve as more than just the ridges on the edge of a rut. To those



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sophomores, at least, the many clubs offer the first real experience with the school as a whole. Clubs are really valuable as a melting pot for sophomores, juniors, and even me. After the newcomers at NHS see how the club is being run by the seniors, a feeling of respect and admiration soon develops, which is usually demolished by the end of November. Well, listen, you can't expect all us seniors to be born leaders.

Curiosity is also a factor. There are probably some who join the Rally Club to learn about social protest, only to find out it is concerned with nothing more potent than football rallies outside Building One. I bet the Math Club, Alpha Gamma Tau, must be plagued with girls just waiting to get into a real Greek-lettered sorority. Then there was the student who went to a meeting of Tusitala to see what the word meant, and was made editor-in-chief. Seriously, curiosity is an important part of a club's drawing power. It's usually the most interesting clubs that have the most interesting programs that attract the most interesting

people that form the most interesting clubs . . .

But while I'm talking about a club's power to draw new members, I won't forget the core of any club, the "repeaters." Fortunately for most clubs, those who have joined once seemed destined, or doomed, to join again. These people form the backbone of any club. These are the officers, the chairmen, who will teach the newer members the really proper behavior and attitude.

Of course there are some who join clubs just for their own records. These pose no serious problem, however. After all, even if they don't show up for meetings, they do pay their dues. Actually, if it weren't for them, our clubs couldn't afford activities for the rest of us, the faithful ones. Indeed, we should encourage our disinterested friends to join as many clubs as possible. It's absolutely painless to them, and absolutely necessary if the less prosperous clubs are to survive.

Club fever seems to strike hardest when we're juniors. An average sophomore joins 1.5 clubs, the average junior

1.7 and an average senior only 1.37. Remember, though, that no student should ever be considered average, so don't go looking for .37 of a club. Most clubs can be considered as wholes.



And away we go



Lively Latins



German Club



French Club

Charley McGuilery: *Secretary*, Barbara Kotzen: *President*, Ginny Shulman: *Vice President*. Missing: Sue Hurray: *Treasurer*.



Russian Club

When you hear people wandering around the halls muttering "Ich Lieb Dich", and "veni, vidi, vici," you begin to wonder about language clubs. But they're really great. *German Club* members sometimes go to Language Institutes in the Fatherland for the summer, but even during the school year they have lively meetings.

Another popular misconception among language clubs is the apparent belief that the essence of a country lies in its dances and food (mostly in its food, but when you eat those tortillas, baby, you gotta dance!). Their members whirl and stamp and clap their hands, and then it's "vive la Deutschland! and pass the sauerkraut!"

I understand that the *Latin Club* has a bit of difficulty in this line. I know about those Roman orgies, but what exactly did they eat? They are also very sensitive about Latin being a you-know-what kind of language. This year in an all out effort to prove their liveliness, they are showing the full un-censored version of *Ulysses*. No kidding!

Talking about pictures, do you have anything against slides? If you don't, join the *French* or *Spanish Clubs*. You are apt to see the outside of the Louvre or a bull-fighting poster for the hundredth time, and on the way will learn how to speak the languages better. But the French and Spanish Clubs do have that alluring mystique of all language clubs: you can be sure of at least one trip to a restaurant.

Those *Russian Club* members periodically took off their shoes and banged them in unison on the tables. Building I collapsed during the final meeting of the year, but club members promptly accused it of aggression.



Most formidable of all are the science clubs. You'll see no frivolous dancing at their meetings, except for a bit at the *Physics Club* get-togethers. Certain members have been threatening to build the Bomb if A.P. Physics is not moved from H-Block.

The shady *Independent Research Club* has been giggling foolishly all year. It's either the laughing gas they concocted or they know something nobody else knows about the *Chemistry Club's* picnics. The Chemistry Club, according to the independent researchers, are perhaps searching for that Philosopher's stone needed to change old NHS into a new high school. (Well, would you believe aspirin in case they can't change it?)

The best trick, though, was pulled by the *Biology Club*. In amoeba-like fashion they are now three: terrestrial, marine, and laboratory. Terrestrial and marine are busy beautifying America. For starters, they are making Edmand's Park as cozy as good old Central Park, and purifying the muddy waters of the River Charles.



Biology Club

Steve Roberts, Arthur Frank: *President*, Harold Wiper: *Advisor*, Steve Grinley, Grace Kaczynski.



Meteorology Club

Frank D'Agostino: *Advisor*, Mike Kayce, Rich Levine, John Aisner, Bob DeLuca, Rich Goldman, John Gatti.



A stream? Biology Club members hope to get it running again soon in an effort to renovate Edmand's Park.



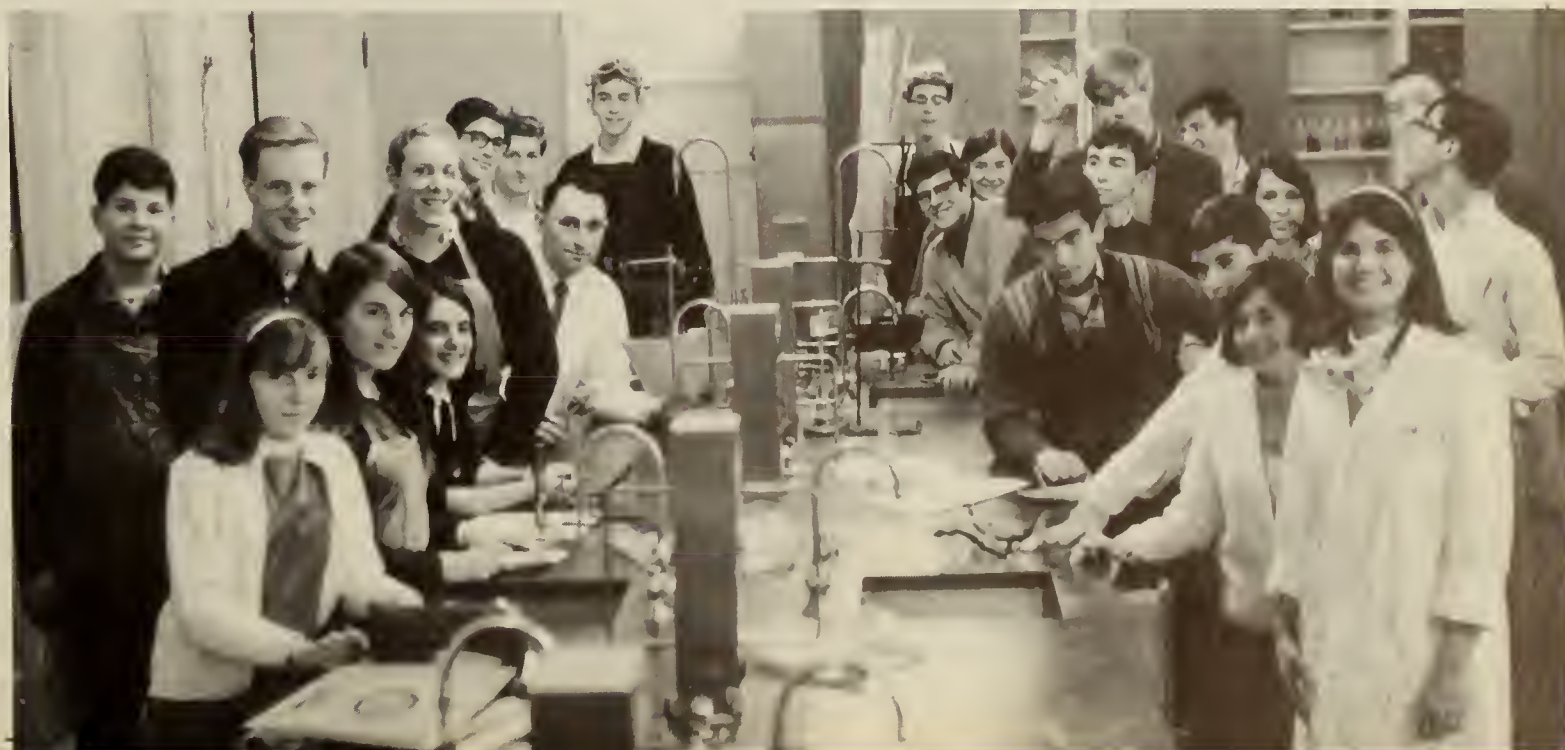
Independent Research Club

Front Row: Martin Yaffee, Harold Lichtin, Laurie Garden, Marcia Cohen, Eliot Singer, Vincent Forte, Jack Paley, Paul Reichenbach, Jon Deitz, Sandy Katz. *Second Row:* Chris Wilson, William Gephart, William Clark, Howard Katseff, Jeffrey Secunda, Craig McKenna, Carl Johnson, Jim Weinberg.



Chemistry Club

Left Back Row: Steve Ringer, Bill Gephart, Craig McKenna, Mike Zimmer, Richard Wilder, Cliff Orent. *Left Front Row:* Evie Storlazzi, Lyn Karlson, Margi Wolf, Stuart Rist: *Advisor.* *Right Back Row:* Joel Hurwitz, Robert Weiss, Harriet Fox, Eliot Singer. *Right Front Row:* Marcia Cohen, Merle Kahn, Jim Battista, Michael Boyajian, Martin Yaffee, Jim McDonald, Vincent Forte, Paula Stone, Howard Belkin.





Library

Front Row: Ann Krystal, Hsueh-ming Wang, Abbe Kostant, Jessie Wolf, Ellyn Shear, Joanne Womboldt, Lois Jacobs. *Second Row:* Steve Moreau, Mrs. Hope Butler, Nicky Hall, Amy Andler, Linda Platt, Pam Archon, Martha Porter, Ann Londo. *Third Row:* Mark Golden, Ellen Smith, Craig McKenna, Mrs. Marion Moriarty, Marilyn Segal, Edward Fanjoy, Edward Butts, Linda Malkofsky, Phyllis Gentile. *Missing:* Rocky Marini, Martha Joyce, Debbi Lifland, Mary Scichilone, Mary Davis, Mary Kerns.



Now let's have a hand for the service clubs, or the "future janitors of America" clubs, like the *Orange Shield*. There's a bunch of hardy souls for you. They hide behind pillars while you eat and then pop out just as you're about to slide your tray onto a nearby chair. They must get a kick out of it, or indigestion, or white cards, or all three.

And then there's the *Library Club*. I think that anybody who can constantly remember tomorrow's date deserves a white card. Just remembering what all those different colored cards mean merits a kind word on your record. Just ask a library aid what a white card means, and she'll rattle off instantly whether it's for your unnaturally good behavior or your misbehavior, or whether it's just that you just have two weeks in which to read your book before it's curtains. It would be curtains for the library without them.



Orange Shield





Audio Stage Crew

Faculty Advisors: Joseph Ryan: Stage, Stanley N. Gardner: Audio, Kenneth Appel, Stephen Covitz. Missing: Michael Schwab, Allen Oszy. Kevin Donegan, Veronica Hall, Richard Laronde.



Audio-Visual Service Squad



Photography Club

Sitting: Paul Polaroid, Eric Nelson, Steve McCarthy. *Standing:* Henry Berman, Amy Andler, Steve Klayman, Pamela Brownstein, Kid Kodak, James Levine, Peter Scharf.



Speaking of curtains, how about the *Audio Stage Crew*? How about the stage crew? Malaprops all, but they try hard. They do sound recording for the Music Department, and control all audio effects for outside athletic events and graduations. And the *Audio Visual Service Squad*. There's a group of boys who show you any movie, any movie at all, from "Your Friend, Hemoglobin" to "I was a Starving Eskimo" and you won't be able to hear a thing. Nothing.

The Photography Club keeps busy blowing up and scrutinizing their pictures for hidden bodies. No luck yet but every day they follow suspicious-looking members of the Biology Club to Edmand's Park.



Math Team

Seated: Norman Yanofsky. *Standing:* David Salet, Atwood Dunham: *Advisor,* David Stopler, Barbara Borko, Andy Levin, Richard Feldman, Richard Krugger, David Patterson, Arthur Greenberg, Edward Stopler, Larry Rome, Dong Kang, Athur Wilson.



Bridge Club

Anyone who can do math problems all week long and then want to do some more must either be very intelligent or very insane. Or maybe both. Anyway, members of the *Math Team* have problem-solving parties and compete with students of similar enthusiasms from neighboring high schools.

Bridge Club members play cards. No kidding. Sometimes they think they're the Magic Club and do tricks such as having five aces in one hand. Luckily the club, like many others, meets in the Beals House Commons Room, so throwing members out the window for such offenses is easy and effective.





Leader Corps

Front Row: Betsy Fessenden, Ruth Pigeon, Darlene Gratto, Susan Coleman, Susan Bloch, Diane Burke, Judy Kennedy, Debbie Kazing, Robin Blauer. *Second Row:* Claire Ford, Frances Frechette, Debbie Frechette, Jane Barden, Andree Boudreau, Sue Campbell, Nancy White, Nancy James, Polly Bell. *Third Row:* Kathy Fay, Jerry Layton, Diane O'Day, Gail Stoelzel, Clare Sweeney, Pam Black, Sheila McGourty, Linda Mitchell.

G.A.A.

Front Row: Tina Davenport, Darlene Gratto, Ruth Pigeon. *President,* Betsy Fessenden. *Vice President,* Wendy Keil. *Second Row:* Cheryl Arslanian, Donna Ross, Lynne Houston, Janet Arslanian, Debbie Suvalle, Ellen Cutler, Elaine Fandry, Margie Drew. *Third Row:* Barbara Mulcahy, Nancy Womboldy, Theresa Arsenaault, Martha McDaniels, Shirley Mackay. *Fourth Row:* Nancy Pigeon, Sue Atkinson. *Missing:* Janet Turner, Jocelyn Covington.



Rally Committee

Front Row: Merritt Keleher, Elaine Fandry, Donna Ross. *Chairman,* Darlene Gratto, Allison Krebs. *Second Row:* Joanne Womboldt, Sarah Fernandez, Sarah Patterson, Kathy Hevele, Debbie Devaney, Patty Welsh, Chris Fernandez, Diane DeBettencourt. *Third Row:* Betty Critch, Virginia Ieraci, Anne Dealy.





Chef's Club

Five boys have found the solution to boring study halls, among other things. The *Chef's Club* spends its time collecting recipes and cooking up dishes. In the words of their advisor, Miss Cooney, "Boys are neater than girls."



And then we have the horse club, or the *Equestrian Club* as it is called by those horse lovers. It seems to be the largest club, boasting of a membership of 268, but they seem to be very vague about whether or not this includes the horses. One week-end they trotted off to the Dude Ranch Resort and gave vent to their suppressed desire to be Roy Rogers. You can always recognize Equestrian Club members: they holler "Whoa" when they stop in the corridors.





Ski Club

Front Row: Kathy Ham: Treasurer, John Sullivan: Vice President, Charles Floyd: President, Sue Currier: Secretary. Second Row: Stuart Rist: Advisor, John Young.



The Balmy Ones

Of course the horse lovers, in the winter, become snow bunnies. I don't know why; they just do. So don't be surprised the next time you see a bow-legged *Ski Club* member singing "Happy Trails to You . . ." as he gallops down the slopes.

The *Sailing Club* is also popular among these fresh-air friends. Sailing Club members can be instantly recognized by their habit of calling "Coming about hard 'a lee" when they turn corners.



The Mental Health Club busies itself every Saturday morning working with retarded children who gather at the Mason-Rice elementary school. The morning is spent helping these children learn new games and exercise their physical skills.

The club also has a few choice suggestions for improving the mental health of NHS, like no one should be allowed to be a house master unless he has undergone a minimum of ten years of analysis. For students, the Mental Health Club also has a ready suggestion: join the *Future Teachers Club*.

"How do I become an active future teacher?" you may ask. It's easy. You get together with a lot of other future teachers and you practice asking alternately provocative and leading questions to each other, such as "Why do you think nobody showed up?" It's lots of fun. In the spring you take a field trip to the teacher's section of the cafeteria and sometimes see slides of teachers' lounges around the world.

The Mental Health Club





Folksinging Club



Tusitala

Don't forget *Tusitala*. Tusitala? Oh yes, Tippecanoe and Tusitala too. No? No. Obviously, it was the natives' pet name for Robert Louis Stevenson. Oh. It's all very simple. You get rid of the aggressions and the tension you have built up in a day from the unfair detentions and unannounced term tests by tearing down vulnerable young writers. All in the name of honesty, you understand, so everything is on the up and up. Long-time members seem to develop a curious habit of licking their chops, but I suppose that's only natural.



The *American Field Service* recently got exasperated with talk about negotiations and strife. One member said, "Why don't you just invite your enemies over and dance with them?" With AFSers, it's not where you were born, it's how you dance that counts. And with Patricia Chica around to tell us what really goes on in Columbia, you can never tell what will happen at those international coffee houses.





If you find that your guidance counselor and you just don't hit it off too well, the activity to try is the *Debating Society*. This year the Debating Society has had a tremendous turn-out and its prime debate topic (really) has been "Resolved: The marigold should be the official national flower of the United States."

I think of the *Libertarian Club* in the same way I think of that Toosawhatsis which I spoke of earlier. So I asked about the Libérline Group, and found out that it used to be the Conservative Club but is now made up of Future Politicians of America from all sides. The Libertarians spend their time fretting about peace and brotherhood and then chase the Debating Society around from Model U.N. to Model Congress.

The *Human Rights Club* worries about the same things, but was and still is composed of political liberals. Besides talking, members tutor in Roxbury on a weekly basis. Some, like members of the Sailing or Skiing Club, go on trips, but the Human Righters do it for protest in places like Washington.

International Club members are more worldly, but they know enough about Newton High to understand that most people in the high school wouldn't go to one of their infrequent meetings let alone join and enjoy the club.



Libertarian Club



Human Rights Club



International Club



On the Chess Team the constant cry is "I just threw away my queen" or "I made a stupid mistake" or "I got rooked." After you lose a game in a chess meet, unlike in other competition, you make sure that everyone knows about your stupid mistake (the assumption being that you would have won otherwise, since you're a better player than the other guy.)

The Music Club, in the words of the immortal Mike Fruitman, has been a hum-dinger, sponsoring assemblies, concerts, and other activities in the grand manner. Not so the Film Festival, which, in its offhand style, sponsored that annual benefit of Newton's proximity to Harvard, a Bogie movie ("Casablanca" this year).



Music Club sextet Cliff Orent, Charles Levi, Joanne Barres, Mary Jo Carr, Barbara Case, and Lindsay Hines.





But the responses to *Newtonite*, *Newtonian*, and Student Council questions this year would show that the club system died a little bit this year. Due to apathy and H-Blocks, I guess, there are less clubs and less general interest this year than in the past.





So the clubs and all that stuff are fine.
But is Newton High for real?











Sporting Life

I'm an all-around lousy athlete, so there isn't too much room for me in Newton High athletics. I played some intramural basketball once, which was fun, but I usually prefer to watch the good players in action.

I really admire the varsity sportsmen. It's tough for them, but there are many compensations. When you participate in a team sport, you are involved in an exchange. Sacrifices for rewards, one proportional to the other. No team can operate without some sacrifices on the part of its members, but all offer rewards.

One of my friends who's on a varsity team must practically readjust his life to the demands of his sport during the season. He doesn't have as much time to talk as me. Because of the endless practices, he has to do his homework in the night time, and have his marks checked on by the coach.





He even has to alter his social behavior during the season. Drinking, smoking, or sex is prohibited, and he may be expelled if caught doing anything considered wrong. Some people on the football team must even cut their hair shorter than they normally like it.

But the demands are not unreasonable, because they all contribute to the most basic prerequisite for a good performance on the field: discipline. An athlete's life is disciplined, not really restricted. My friend must be disciplined, for as a team member he is responsible to people other than himself. Discipline makes him physically and mentally tough. There is no room for thoughtlessness in a team, or laziness, or carelessness. Success, which is measured in wins and losses, I guess, depends on cooperation, so no laxness is allowed anywhere.

But to all the people I talk with, wins and losses are more important than cooperation and discipline. Victory is the ultimate goal, the most supreme reward. Victory means that all the rest was successful. The sacrifices did make the team more capable than the opponent's. The practices did improve performance. The experience of having been on a team did help make the players tougher. You have to win.



The Tiger Makes Out

A composite touchdown



When the football team wins, the lockers suffer as the players demolish them in sheer joy. The lockers had it easy this year.

Things began popping early this year, notably Phil Nelson's knee. Nelson was the team's premier pass receiver and his absence hurt.

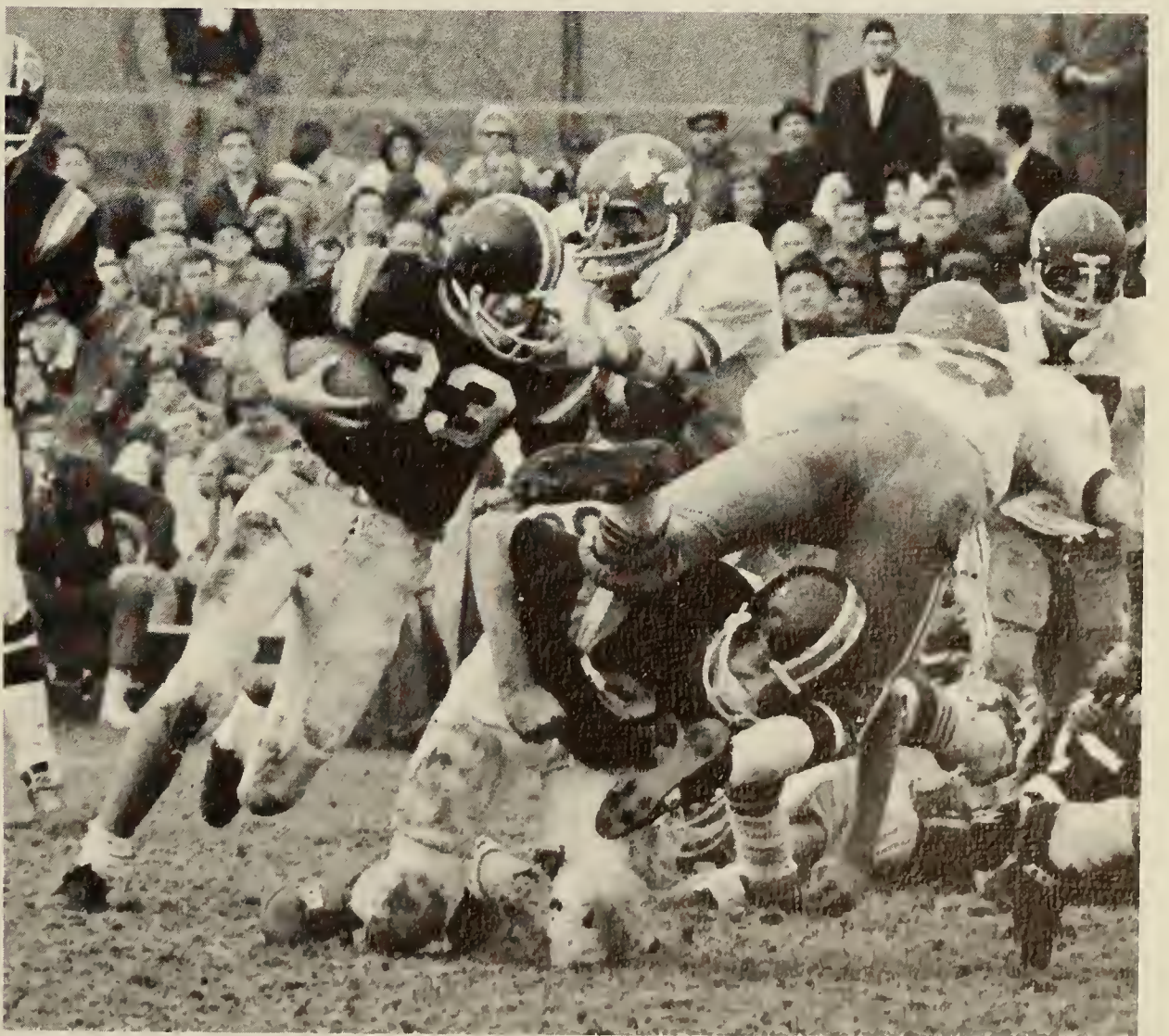
I took the bus to see the first game against Everett. Newton looked poor as they were crushed 28-6. Coach Jim Ronayne had only three returning varsity men: co-captains Robbie Cohen and Billy Thurston along with Nelson.

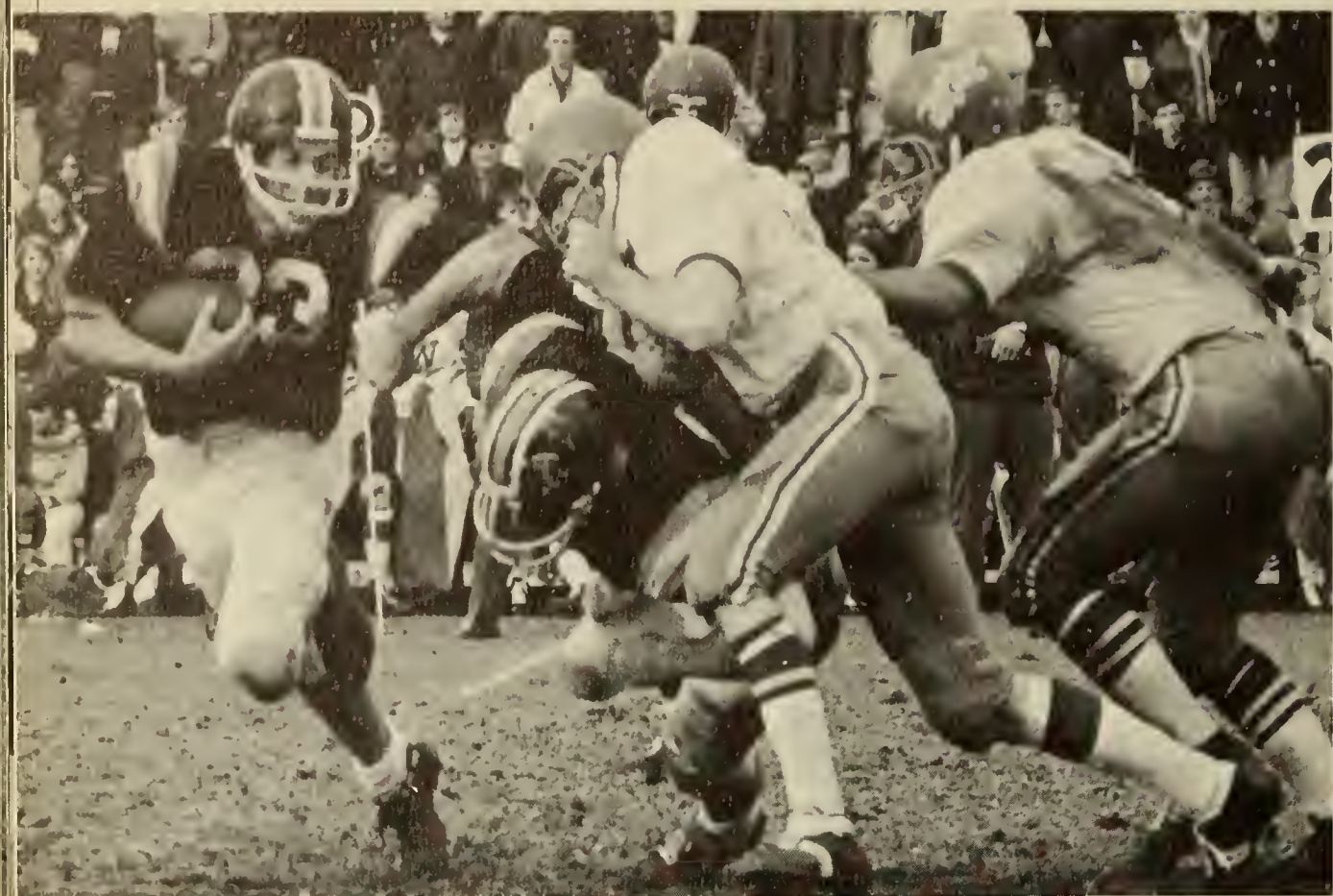
Funny thing about the season: the first four games, and six of the nine during the season were played on enemy soil. The Tigers could certainly have used some home park encouragement as they dropped a 3-0 toughie to Brockton and a 20-0 defeat at the hands of Weymouth.

The team appeared to be heading for a terrible season. The defense had shown some signs of coming around and all they needed was the experience to get rolling. The offense was worse. Only one touchdown had been scored in three games. Colin Clapton started the first three games at quarterback for the Tigers but against Watertown Jim Ronayne decided to hand the ball to Reggie Benn. Benn was able to get the team moving and never relinquished his starting role. Ronnie Arcese started in place of the injured Thurston against Watertown, and a star was born.

Benn celebrated his first starting role by completing a touchdown pass to Arcese, intercepting a pass and demonstrating the play that was to make him famous. When Newton had the ball within the two yard line the play was to give the ball to Reggie on a quarterback sneak, which means that Benn falls down and his 6'3" frame puts him three inches into the promised land.

Arcese who caught one touchdown pass from Benn also grabbed one thrown by Clapton. Ronnie intercepted a pass that led to Benn's touchdown. Robbie Cohen, called by Ronayne the best fullback-linebacker he has seen in 21 years of coaching, recovered two fumbles and ran for 82 yards in 14 carries. Bob Wargin also starred against Watertown, picking up 69 yards on ten carries.





Newton brought its one game winning streak home to Dickenson Stadium to oppose Arlington. Coach Ronayne was out for revenge and dearly wanted to defeat Arlington for the first time in seven years. I watched him get his wish.

The first time Newton got the ball they scored. Wargin and Cohen carried the ball to the Arlington 16. Cohen's 30-yard rush accounted for most of the yardage. Benn completed a pass to John Quigley at the three. On fourth down and two yards to go Benn fell over for the score. Quigley





Varsity Football

Front Row: Bill Anderson, Moose Piselli, Mark Hoffman, Robbie Cohen, Billy Thurston, Bob Katseff, Snake Gardner, Reggie Benn, Quig Quigley. *Second Row:* Mike Mannix, Phil Nelson, Mark Snyder, Joe Picariello, Carl Anderson, Colin Clapton, Doug Miller, Bob Sweeny, Peter Manson, Paul Murphy. *Third Row:* Jay Civetti, Peter Baxter, Ronnie Arcese, Tom Shaw, Ken Butler, Tommy Keyes, Gary Genovese, Walter Bianchi, Mike Ryan. *Fourth Row:* Joe DiSeglio, Richard Johnson, Jay Wilton, Bob Wargin, Bruce MacLeod, Mike Butts, Ray Ball, Ron Kinznick, C. Drakos: *Manager.*

kicked the extra point and that was it for the scoring. Newton's defense stole the rest of the show.

With Arlington on the Newton 13 yard line Arcese intercepted a pass to prevent a possible score. When Arlington next received the ball on the Newton 20 Arcese batted down a pass in the end zone. From the Newton nine the Arlington fullback was on his way to glory when Arcese met him on the 2-yard line and held him there. Newton's defensive line held Arlington's scoring bid in the third quarter at the Newton three-yard line.

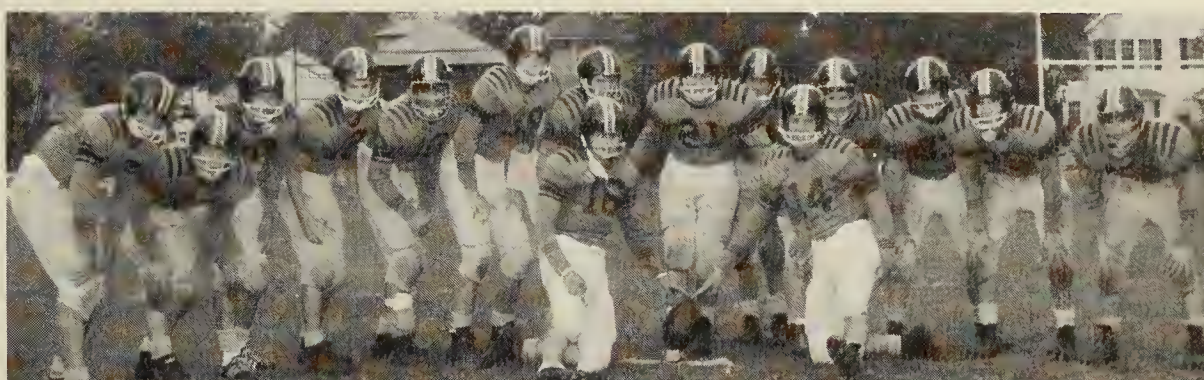
Against unbeaten Medford the final score was Medford's superstar Ed Rideout 7, Newton 0.

Against New Bedford, Newton scored early when Robbie Cohen, who really gets around, blocked a New Bedford punt which wound up as a safety and a 2-0 Tiger lead. Newton scored again when Arcese intercepted a pass and brought it to the New Bedford nine-yard line. The ball was then given to Cohen who bulled his way through for the score.

Thurston was another star of the game. In a fourth and one situation deep in Newton territory, Thurston spotted the play and stopped the ball carrier at the line of scrimmage. Late in the game New Bedford made its final attempt to score but Thurston intercepted the ball and Newton kept possession for the remainder of the game to win 8-0.

Newton next faced Waltham which had been defeated only once before. It was a tremendous defensive battle with neither team doing much. Thurston's tremendous punts kept Newton out of trouble. Waltham finally scored and went ahead 8-0.

Benn started to get the team moving. Reggie recovered a fumble and a penalty put Newton on the Waltham 25. Benn then carried the ball to the 10. Gardner, who distinguished himself in this game, then carried the ball to the four to set up a score by Benn. Reggie could not complete the pass for a two-point conversion and the score was 8-6.



Sophomore Football

Holding Ball: Buster Lepera, Brian Keefe. *Back Row:* Jerry Coleman, Dave Russell, George Nocross, Paul Gorfine, Eric Nelson, Glen Davis, Keith Koslowshi, Murry Solomon, Steve Frager, Kan Yanco, Tom Graceffa, Richard Simonelli.



Sophomore Football

Holding Ball: Peter Brandon, Marc Simon. *Back Row:* Steve Jaffe, Marc Lenson, Dave Halloran, Tony Mariazzo, Vin Greco, John Healey, Ed Healey, Ed Riely, Larry Rufo, Lenny Gentile, Richard Cunningham, Gerry Beatrice, Paul Devito.



Usually the going was rougher.



Cheerleaders on good days . . .



and bad.

In Newton's last drive they brought the ball to Waltham territory thanks mainly to three consecutive complete passes thrown by Benn. With 55 seconds remaining Waltham intercepted the ball and the game was over for Newton.

In the mud at Brookline, the Tigers ended their season. They scored in the first half on two great runs by Cohen and Benn, and Reggie's fall-over for the score. Newton squashed two Brookline scoring attempts when Quigley and Myerson threw the Brookline quarterback Moloney for a loss on fourth down in Newton territory. Later, Benn intercepted a pass.

In the second half Newton's offense disappeared and the defense could not hold. Newton lost 8-6 in the mud. It was a disappointing season. After losing the first three games the defense was great but the inability of the offense to consistently work allowed Newton to split its last six games.

The cheerleaders this year inspired the football team to a 3-6 record. What would have happened without the girls to cheer the team on and to tell us that if Benn can't do it then Cohen can?

The girls had the standard number of cheers and yells to stir the audience up. They certainly did display their best side in the game against Waltham. After cavorting around the field, they stood with their backs to the Newton side and then displayed an inscription on their derrieres. For some reason I have forgotten what it said, but I still got the message.

There were numerous Tiger Trainers and the Tiger himself who had a slightly better season than the football team. He suffered only one loss, a broken toe.







1. Start



2. Finish

The cross-country team is one of the few that does not require teamwork. It is therefore one of the fiercest competitive sports in the school. You are out not only to beat the opposing team, but your own teammates.

It was individual determination that won the meets for Newton as the squad finished the season with a 6-1 record.

Despite possessing the best record of any NHS team, only the dogs seemed interested in seeing them run.

While practicing for a football game, the cheerleaders became curious and watched a meet. I am sure Coach Bailey would like to have the cheerleaders along



to push the team into bigger and better things, but the girls just could not get excited about having to wait 15 minutes for their heroes to come into view and finally cross the finish line. It all goes to show that you have to be a football hero to get the cheerleaders, although Newton's trackmen are better muscled than their rivals, who look like Twiggy and sometimes run like her.

Captains Bob Tennant and Bill Tomb led the way for the season. Tennant is a talented runner, as he ran first in the League meet and in the Senior Class presidential race. Bill Tomb was a frequent visitor to the winner's circle. Tomb was the star during the first half of the season including his first against Arlington. During the second half, Tennant and Tomb were constant 1-2 finishers, notably against Malden and in the League meet.

Rounding out Li'l Abner Bailey's supersquad were Bill's brother Doug Tomb, Jeff Hyman, Ken Prince, Dave Hoover and Chuck Raffel. One of the highlights of the season was Dave Hoover winning his first race, and did he win it. He smashed the school record by finishing in 13:43, 4 seconds faster than Bill Tomb's record set earlier in the year. Another high point for the team was their first place finish giving Coach Bailey the Suburban League title.

Abner Bailey's philosophy is simple; when they run so hard that they ache, keep running them until they forget about the pain. Mr. Bailey also believes in eating properly before a match. After Mr. Bailey lectured the squad on eating lightly before a meet, he asked Bob Tennant what he had eaten when Bob won the race. The answer was a peanut butter sandwich.

The light eating must have helped, because Bob finished twelfth out of 160 in the State (Class A) Meet, followed by Bill Tomb's 18th, to lead Newton to a spectacular third place finish, a happy surprise to both coach and team.



3. Aftermath



4. When the season ends, most cross-country men join the indoor track team; they just can't get enough.



Cross Country

Bill Tomb, Tom Best, Bob Tennant, Dick Friedman, Dave Hoover, Richy Linn, Doug Tomb, John Hennelly, Jeff Hyman, Jeff Harris, Jeff Grossman, Ken Prince, Doug Avery, Chuck Raffel, Peter Huntsman, Harris Gaffin.



Varsity Field Hockey

Barbara Case, Nancy Wombolt, Donna Ross, Glenda Lovell, Margie Drew, Sarah Conant: *Co-Captain*, Ruth Pigeon: *Co-Captain*, Lyn Houston, Helene Kassler, Tina Davenport, Betsy Fessenden, Janet Arslanian, Maureen O'Halloran.



Junior Varsity Field Hockey

Judy Nesbitt, Martha McDaniel, Carol Clinton, Ellen Cutler, Sue Atkinson, Cathy Daniels, Beth Stone, Nancy Wolfe, Cheryl Arslanian, Shirley MacKay, Pam Leary, Barbara Mulcahy. *Foreground*: Sue Campbell, Peggy Carten: *Co-Captain*. *Missing*: Chris Edwards: *Co-Captain*.



The girls of the *Field Hockey Team* followed the Golden Rule of "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." When a 1-1 tie is the highlight of your season you have to believe in this axiom.



The girls displayed a fine spirit this year. The many losses they suffered never seemed to get to the plucky girls.

Margie Drew and Ruth Pigeon were the 1-2 scoring punch and Maureen O'Halleron, Sarah Conant, and Donna Ross tried to stop the deluge while playing defense.

The girls will long remember this year's highlight, the 1-1 tie against Winchester played in the rain, and they will say that The Girls Field Hockey Team made a woman of me.

At the beginning of the soccer season the team was counting on taking part in the state tournament. By the end of the first half they hoped they could finish the season. They only had a 1-5-1 record during the first half. They only beat NSHS, 5-0, and that is not much to brag about.

The first half ended with them playing Watertown, the perennial patsies. When the dust had cleared the score was 1-1. Coach Elliot was prepared to chalk this year up to experience.

The team had not been able to play as a unit, resulting in a team defensively weak and offensively weaker. During the first 7 games they had only scored twelve goals, five of those goals coming against NSHS. Seventeen goals had found their way through a weak Newton defense. Too often the locker room shouts were, "We are lousy."

The second half held little promise, because they would be playing the same teams. The first game was against the consistently powerful Lincoln-Sudbury team. As expected, the Newton legmen were beaten 5-0. The next game was against Brockton. Brockton was new to the league and no one figured on having any trouble with them. Yet, in the first meeting Newton had lost disgracefully 2-1.

They say it is better the second time around, and it was. Newton scored only once, but it was good enough to win. The offense began to jell and the defense improved with it.





Varsity Soccer

Standing: Steve Beckman, Barry Harsip, Gerry Tramontozzi, Archie Cameron, Tony Amadei, Harry Nesbit, Chester Proshan, Enrico DiMambro, John Marcus, Dudley Cotton, Kevin Sheehan, John Lampert, Bob Houghteling.
Hanging: Steve Lieb, Dave Horowitz, Dave Russell, Pete Heggoy, Phil Levine, Jay Seltzer, Clayton Austin, Eliot Pvan, Andy Levine, Henry Brown, Ronne Cohen, Kenny Stone.

Newton South was beaten 4-0. The Boston College freshmen also felt the might of the surging Cats in a 3-2 win by Newton. The team finished off Brookline in a tough battle and it looked like a new group. The shower room scene had changed from one of gloom to frivolity. The soccer team put the A Cappella Choir to shame as they literally sung with joy. The most popular lyric was "I've Got Sunshine."

The team's record was now 5-6-1, and they needed to win to hit the magic .500 percentage. The schedule showed that Medford was to be the opponent. Medford was unbeaten and they had already disgraced Newton 5-1.

Medford arrived at Newton's Hawthorne Field, which is situated behind Silver Lake Ford in case the team has to make a quick getaway. Medford was almost assured of the win but Newton hoped to change their minds. Everyone figured the only way Newton could win was for the defense to hold Medford to one goal and for the duo of Skip Stearns and Bob Houghteling to combine on one score and Houghteling to make another goal unassisted, which is exactly what happened. Newton 2 Medford 1.

The season's last game was against Watertown, and Newton, still buoyed by their win over Medford, won handily 3-1. The locker room chorus led by bass and right wing Bob Houghteling, sang slightly altered lyrics to James Brown's song, "I feel good . . . but only if . . ."





Other members of the chorus were Enrico DiMambro, who was the high scorer with 7 goals which earned him the name of the "Golden Toe". Enrico suffered a foot injury during the season which hampered his playing somewhat. Joining DiMambro on the left side of the forward was Jeff Crosby whose consistent play was a highlight of the season. Also on the offense was Gerry Tramontozzi who piled up the assists. The two big men during the second half were Bob Houghteling and Skip Stearns. They accounted for 7 goals and 8 assists during the last 4 games.

Co-Captain Harry Nesbitt did not leave his team defenseless on the field as he led the Cats in yielding only 5 goals in the last six games. Two juniors, Dave Russel and Roger Resnick starred at halfback. The hard working fullbacks who must work hard because they cannot run fast were Steve Beckman, Andy Levin, and Demo Dudley Cotton. And no one picked on Cotton this year.

Versatile junior, Barry Harsip, played three positions and all well. Goalies were Chet Proshan and Steve Lieb who had three shutouts. The ever popular Hank Brown was the manager.

Junior Varsity Soccer

Mark Volk, Miles August, Charles Levin, Ken Sanders, Howard Levine, Leonard Zide, Marl Jones, Dave Stolper, Robert Libon, Dave Buka, Jon Silin, Eliot Shapiro, Nick Desouza.



Junior Varsity Soccer

Paul Mahoney, Tom Donovan, Charles Glovsky, Paul Boyer, Gary Furst, Leonard Zide, Nathan Aro-nov, Jon Linn, Brian Quigley, Jeff Silverman, Steve Scrimshaw, Eliot Nusbaum, Jon Weiss.



The Hockey players got off to an auspicious start when they beat Rindge Tech. Jack Droz scored the first goal of the season with assists from Captain Gallagher and Bob Cotter in the first period. The rest was just show as Gallagher scored two goals and Cotter one, and the defense led by Mike Dezotell and Paul Britt gave goalie Bob Sweeney an easy afternoon with only seven saves having to be made.

After a scoreless tie against Medford, Newton ran into the best team in the league, Brookline. Coach Sarge Kinlan and Captain Gallagher would have liked 24 hours of amnesia on that day as the Newton team fell apart. The offense managed only one goal and defense was poor. Brookline made five goals.

But with sophomore Steve Condon in the net the icemen came on to win their next three games, all shutouts. All was going well until they met Arlington and Condon was finally scored upon. Newton had many chances for scoring but could not use them.

The pucksters proved their comeback ability again as they, like everyone else in the league, ganged up on Rindge and won 12-1. In this game Droz and Matt Kumor had hat tricks, Gallagher scored twice and Cotter had one goal and five assists.

Newton then faced a tough opponent in Medford. This game was almost as close as the earlier scoreless tie, but this time Newton broke the Mustangs. One of Med-



Varsity Hockey

First Row: George Reynolds, Joe Rossi, Tom Donovan, Jack Droz. *Second Row:* Steve Condon, Bob Barry, Mike Dezotell, Matt Kumor, Don Gallagher, Bob Cotter, Ralph Murphy, Bob Sweeney. *Third Row:* Steve Dunn, Paul Britt, Jay Keefe, Bob Fay, Maurice Reidy, Dudley Cotton, Sarge Kinlan.

ford's scoring attempts was disallowed because of a man in the crease.

Britt cleared a shot from the crease to cool another try. Gallagher, who has been the team scoring leader all season and is a candidate for all school honors this year, displayed more of his talents when Newton had a double penalty. Gallagher killed 30 seconds of it in one drive up the ice.

To reach the State Tournament a team cannot lose more than three games, and Newton lost its third game to Brookline. Newton could not penetrate the Brookline defense, and although Sweeney made 24 saves it was not enough, for Brookline kept the puck in Newton territory and kept shooting away.

The icemen, faced with elimination, warmed up against cold Somerville by winning 12-0. Gallagher starred with four goals and six assists.

After beating Cambridge 2-1, Newton had to tie or defeat Arlington to compete in the EMass tourney.

Newton had not beaten Arlington since December 1962. In this game Newton could not keep up with the GBI's most valuable player, Bill Corkery, who scored four goals.

With eight seconds remaining and Sweeney out of the goal, Kumor scored and it was the game's final goal as Newton lost 5-4.

It was a disappointing finale to an otherwise successful season.



J.V. Hockey

First Row: Mike Kelly, Paul McMahon, Mike Collins, Joe Rossi, Dave Fournier, Kevin Corrigan, Ray Blue, Arnie Freidman, Richard Frank. *Second Row:* Dan Robinson: *Manager*, Bob Davidson, Tom Nugent, Mike Walsh, Dean Karoblis, Steve Dunn, Paul Mahoney, Henry Berman: *Manager*, Jim Ronayne. *Missing:* Francis Murphy, Larry Hasenfus.



The basketball team got off to a suspicious start against Newton South. Coach Al Fortune looked at his bench at the beginning of the season and looked at it again and then said, "Oh dear," for there was no one sitting on the bench. Co-

captain Phil Nelson had a bad knee, Mike Gallagher had a calcium deposit in the joint between the thigh and the lower leg, Bob Wargin was recovering from a broken arm, Clark Berry had an injured leg, and Paul Murphy was just missing.

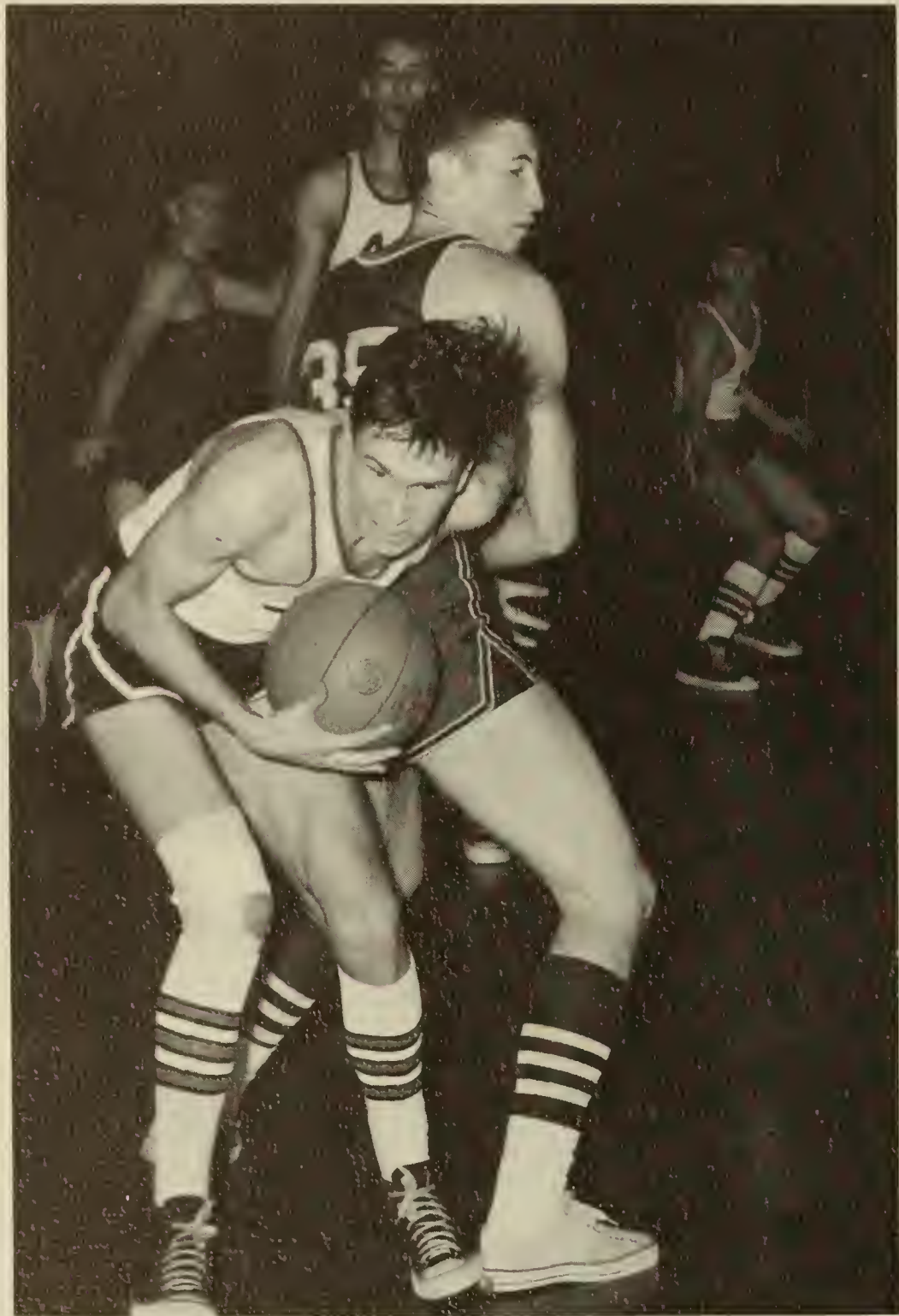
It doesn't take much to beat the Newton South High basketball team and the Tigers beat them 65-42. Newton then set the pattern by losing to Weymouth.

The next loss was to Brockton. The Tigers were outrebounded, outhustled, and lost 76 potential points on turnovers.

The Waltham game was the Tiger's fifth loss in a row but it was significant because Gallagher returned. Paul Lubin, though, quickly took his place by tearing the cartilage in his knee and missing the remainder of the season. Paul Colantonio who starred all season was the big man (6'5") for Newton in this game with 19 points and many rebounds.

Newton went on a one game winning spree by beating Watertown 56-40, thanks to the efforts of Colantonio again. He scored 25 points and had 14 rebounds. In this game Wargin returned to action and contributed five points.

Newton was trying to stretch it to two



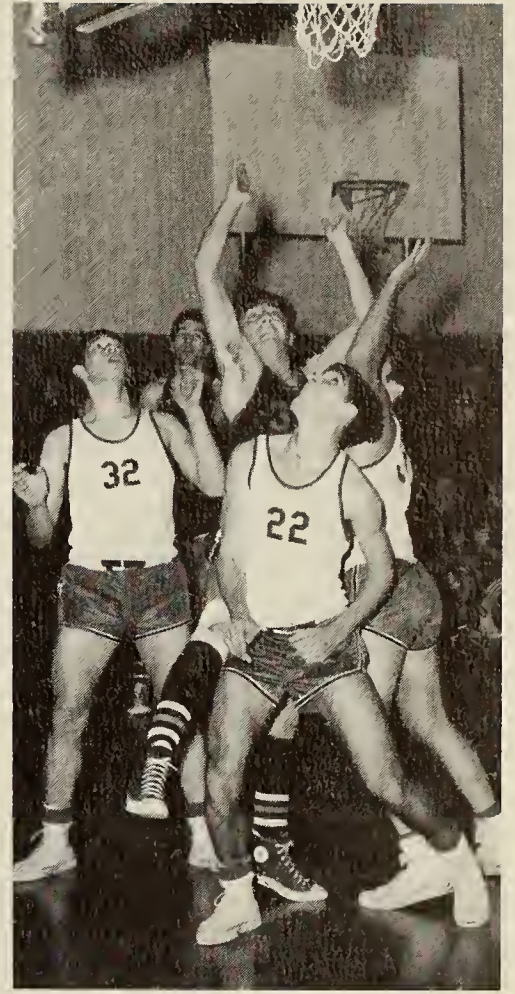
Varsity Basketball

Left to right: Jerry Beatrice, Phil Nelson, Clark Berry, Paul Colantonio, Jack Mavisakalian, John Colantonio, Bob Wargin. Center: Sandy Winslow.



J.V. Basketball Team

Front Row: Mark Furman, Bert Savitsky, Jon Marcus, Bob Snyder, Tom Chalmers. *Back Row:* Michael Buzzi: *Coach*, Paul Karlsson, Chet Proshan, Jeff Richmond, John Loughlin, Paul Price, Mark Volk. *Missing:* Rich Echlov.

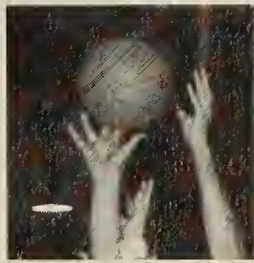


Mavisakalian shoots



Sophomore Basketball

Front Row: Mike Brown, Charles MacGillivray, Ray Ball, Bert Savitsky, Steve Matloff, Eliot Baker, Leonard Gentile. *Back Row:* Mr. Jarvis, Paul Vershbow, Chris Doolin, Keith Koslowski, Evan Carton, Steve Silverberg, Ronny Kniznik, Charles Cupoli, Charles Glovsky.



in a row but a letdown in the final quarter gave Brookline its only win all season, 49-38. The collapse could be attributed to the absence of a bench because of injuries, so that the starters could not receive their proper rest.

The game against Arlington put the name of Jack Mavisakalian(?) on everyone's lips. Newton was behind as usual, 61-54, with seven minutes remaining. Winslow and Mavisakalian helped tie the score at 64-64 but Arlington came back with two baskets. Mavisakalian then scored to put the Tigers two points behind. With only 16 seconds left, Jack was fouled. The 25 spectators sat on the edge of their seats and watched the sweaty, tired performer stand at the free throw line, make the free throws, and then send the game into overtime. Newton won 75-70.

A greater melodrama came against Newton South. South was leading 58-52 with 70 seconds remaining and it looked like the same old song but fortunately a lad they called Mavisakalian was there to change the lyrics. While Newton was employing a full court press John Colantonio, Paul's brother, stole the ball and set up a basket for Nelson. Gallagher then stole the ball and Mavisakalian made a basket. There were only 50 seconds left and when Jack got his hands on the ball again he

hurled it towards the hoop with the netting hanging on it, and it miraculously fell through and the score was tied. Barry Harsip then set up a play for a jump ball and he won the tip. The ball was being passed around but the script demanded that they pass the ball to the personable young man from Lebanon. When Jack did receive the ball he let it fly and Coach Fortune slept that night.

It was unfortunate that the basketball team did not finish with a winning record but I certainly appreciated their efforts.



Tommy Best, John Venditti, Brian Leacu, Bill Tomb, Vince Grecco, Tony Marrazzo, Mark Nierman.



Dick Reilly, Bob Caggiamo, Joel Farber, Ken Yanco, Mark Simon, Clay Austin, Jeff Grossman.



Don McMillen, Ken Prince, Bob Tennant.



Rick Friedman, Jeff Hyman, Doug Tomb, Harris Gaffin, Bill Clark, Rick Mason.



Skip Ferguson, Bob Cohen, Bob Katseff, Bill Thurston, Chris Quinn, Crazy Charley Raffel, Peter Huntsman.





The Newton High indoor track team finished with a mediocre 4-3 record this year. The season began with an upset win against B.C. High. In this meet Bob Tennant set a school record time by running the two mile in 10:09. Bob did not win the race until the last turn when he kicked past his opponent to win.

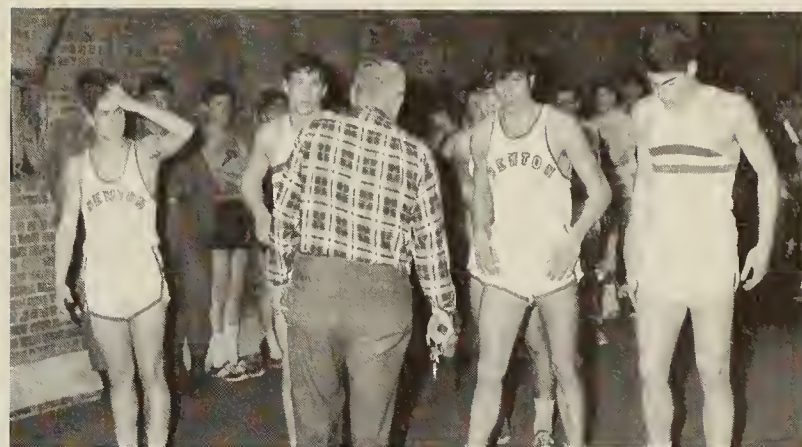
Bob is the Senior Class president and looking at him you would not think that he has the stamina of a long distance runner, but his appearance belies his true strength and toughness. Bob has not done as well as he can this year because of the time he must give to his job as Senior Class president, but he always gives his best effort.

In this year's second meet against last year's champions, Waltham, only two firsts were taken by Newton, one was taken by high jumper Dave Hoover. Dave is not very tall but he is one of the best high jumpers in the state. This year was a frustrating one for Dave because he hurt his leg. In the State meet Dave had to stop after the first jump because of his leg, and the winner's jump was one that Dave has beaten before this year.

Newton easily handled Rindge Tech. Ned Epstein easily won the 300. Speaking with Ned I would not think he was the state champion in the 300 but after watching him streak past his opponents I can easily believe it. This year Coach Boyle could depend on Ned to win the 300. Ned was usually picked to run the first leg of the relay and sometimes he was able to give his team a permanent lead. Ned was ill the week of the League meet and was not able to run.

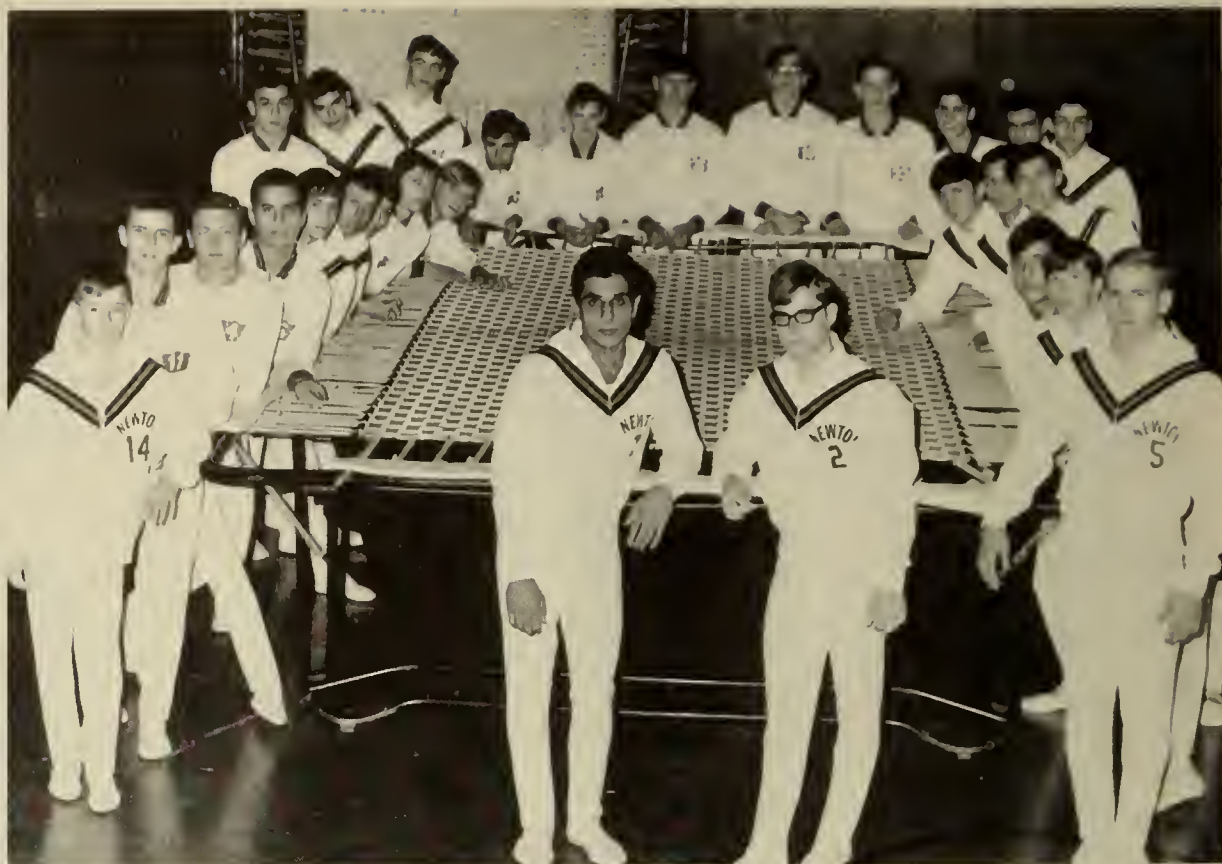
Against Natick Newton lost 44-42. The absence of Dave Hooper was costly. In the final meet Malden was lapped 62-23. Hurdler Chris Quinn and runners Ken Prince and Bill Tomb helped Newton take eight firsts and nine seconds.

This year was individually profitable to many trackmen in this individual sport. But as a team they were fourth.



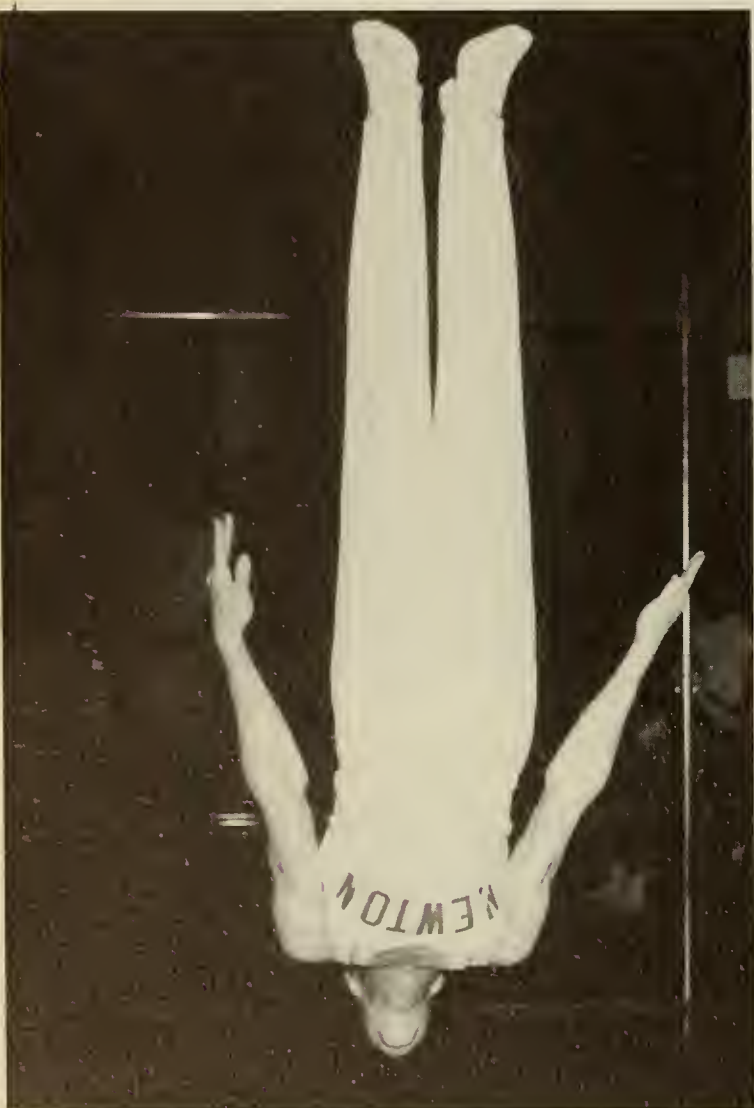
The Newton High gymnasts are the swingiest crew at NHS. They won the Suburban League title again and it was decided to retire the trophy to Newton which has not lost a league meet since the league's conception five years ago. This year the team took seven out of twelve possible awards and first place in four of the six events.

The gymnasts continued their dominance outside of the league and finished with a 10-2 record, the same as last year when Coach Jessup had the state's top gymnast, Richie Martin. In the locker room the general consensus is that this year's team is the best in NHS history, maybe.

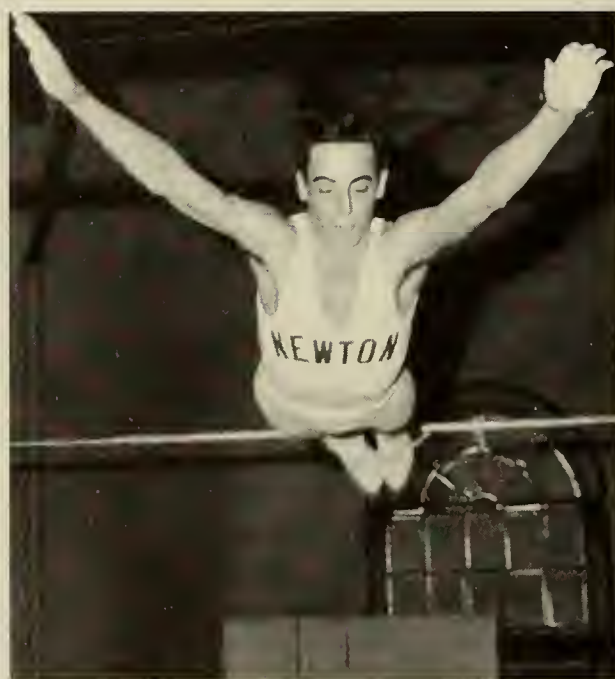


Gymnastic Team

First Row left: Paul Henry, Bruce French, Tom Iodice, Mark Lenson, Hillel Kieval, Ken Formalarie, Andy Semonelli, Paul Pasquarosa, John Pafcher. *First Row right:* Dudley Hall, Steve Clancy, Paul Gorfine, Louis Branzburg, Jay Gentile, Steve McCarthy, Bill Henry, Mike Boyajian. *Back Row:* Peter Brandon, Jim Battista, John Blakeny, Bill Egir, Billy Keyes, Murray Solomon, Jeff Silverman, Ed Childs, Tom Drakos. *Front:* Ed Hallow, Richie Searle.



Steve Clancy
Suburban League Floor Exercises Champ



John Blakeney
2nd HiBar, Suburban League

Dudley Hall
4th Rings, Suburban League



Co-Captain Rich Searle
3rd Rings, Suburban League



James Battista
Suburban League All-Around Champ
Suburban League Parallel Bars Champ
3rd Long Horse Vault, Suburban League



Jay Gentile
4th Sidehorse, Suburban League



Bill Henry



Co-Captain Ed Hallow
Suburban League HiBar Champ



Lewis Branzburg

Mike Boyajian
Suburban League Side Horse Champ



In 1968 a group of girls looked to their first year of gymnastic competition. They were almost all sophomores and only three of them had had previous experience. Yet Coach Ruth Frazier watched her team compile a 4-3 record against established teams.

A good deal of the team's success can be attributed to the dedication of those three girls with earlier association with the sport. Co-captains Paula Lundbohm and Dale Cook, together with Janice Charbonier, all juniors acted as a backbone for the team and ran together a total of 11 first places in three of five events.

Next year the team will lose only one senior, and in all probability, these three girls will lead that team to a better season.

Girls' Gymnastic Team
Judy Carmel, Jean Steinman, Edie Reynolds, Dawn Lundbohm, Dale Cook, Shelly Berman, Laurie Flamm, Barbara Butt, Patty White, Joan Indursky, Peggy Carren.



Girls' Basketball

Front Row: Marsha Howland, Barbara Marzilli, Lynne Houston: Co-Captain, Tina Davenport: Co-Captain, Ruth Pigeon, Janet Arslanian. Back Row: Gretchen Mueller, Kathy Fay, Jean Wilkinson, Margie Drew. Missing: Shirley Mackay.

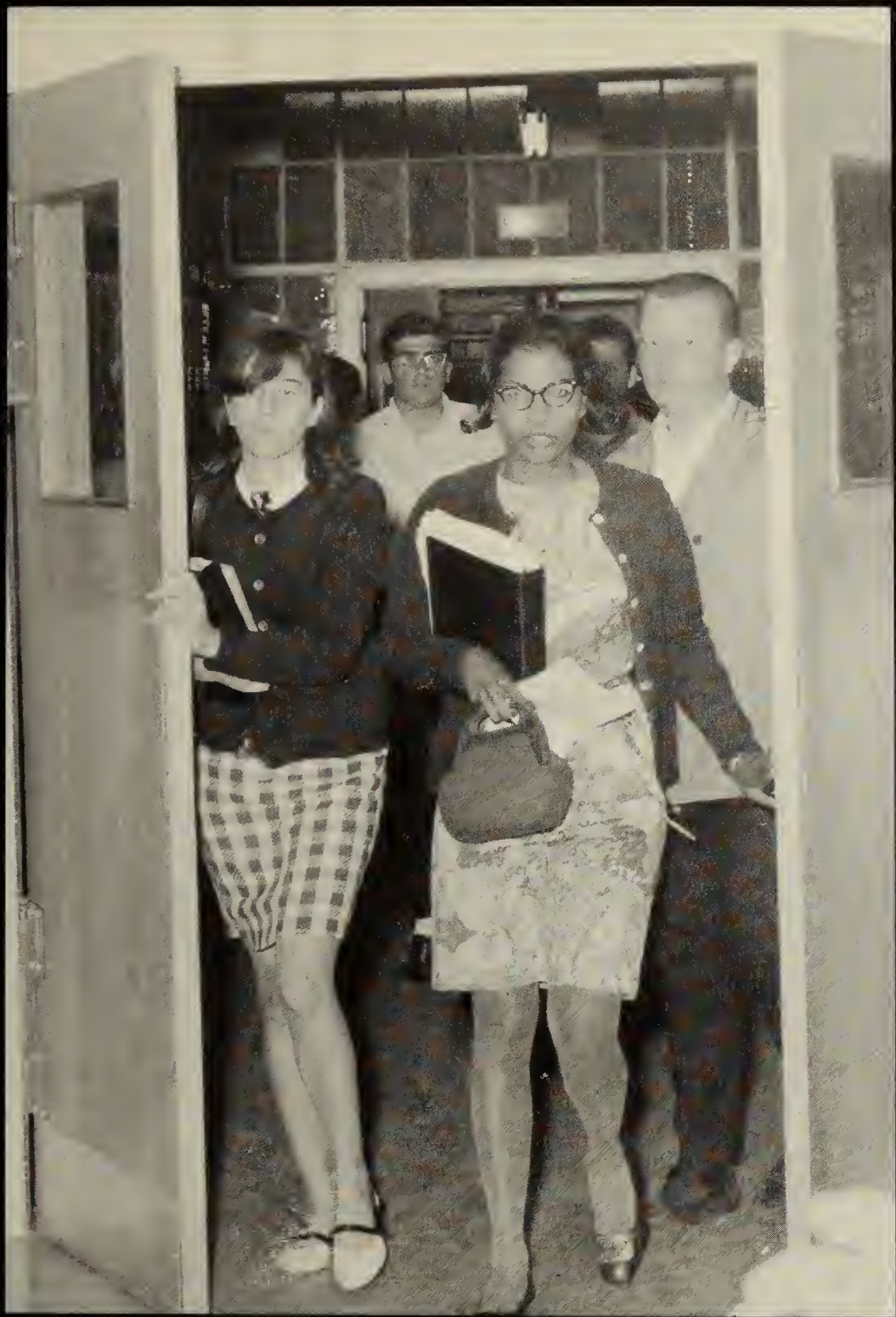
In the words of Coach Lukowicz, "They are a hustling aggressive team, which they were not last year."

The football team? NO! the hockey team? NO! The girls' basketball team? YES! Despite their hard play they are Newton's Pussycats. In their five games this year they won three. The girls were beaten in their first two games but rebounded strongly. They surged past Weston High School 45-39 and Margie Drew scored 26 points.

Against Newton South the Pussycats clawed their counterparts 32-29 with Margie Drew scoring 16. The season ended against Watertown with the Pussycats winning once more thanks to Margie Drew with 15 points. It looks as if Coach Fortune might have made good use of Margie.







The House System





Norman A. Gaudet
Housemaster



Bethelm Bilezikian
Guidance



Peter Mackie
Guidance



Anna Lenox
Secretary



Florence Taplin
Secretary

Adams



1102

Front Row: Bootsy. *Second Row:* Arnie Krakow, Peter Segal, Steve Albert, Scott Fairbanks, Robert Marcus, Howard Katseff. *Third Row:* Helen Ditto, Ann Ditto, Aheda Relf, Joyce Weiner, Nancy Hark, Alison Rieser. *Fourth Row:* Tom Nugent, Tim Hawkridge, Marc Jones, Ken Sanders, Mike Cody, Paul Gorfine, Frank Norris, Tom Best. *Invisible left to right:* Nancy Colella, Gail Giampapa, James Bono, Cathy Jernigan, Donna Malgieri, Anthony DeSimone, Carol Halder, Alisa Hurwitz, Eunice Lee, Elaine McLeod, Shirley Nicolazzo, Evelina Storlazzi, Lois Tedesco, Lisa Held, Frank Parker, Edgar Teas, Peter Turchon, Ann Caulfield.



1110

Top to bottom: Ernest Nazzaro, Gordon Kaswell, Robert Mirabito, Joe Piccariello, John Magni, John Linn, John Meyers, Richard Ristuccia, Janice Charbonnier, Barbara Marzilli, Allison Blanton, Pattie Cunningham, Carolyn Volante, Nancy Bertsch, Tina Davenport, Patty Mintz, Pam Leary, Sue Rubin, Linda Valenzano, Sara Peattie. *Missing:* Lee Bowes, Peter Early, Larry Schwartz.

The House System



I am one of nearly three thousand people at Newton High, and yet I am an individual. But therein lies a paradox. How can I remain an individual in an institution as large as the high school?

Since 1960 the answer, according to the administration, has been the house system. By splitting the school into six or seven (no one is *really* sure about Tech High) separate units, I should no longer be totally lost among three thousand, but should perhaps only flounder among four hundred. So how much more am I an individual in a house than I am in the school as a whole? And what happens to the unity of the school when it is broken up into houses?

First, look at how the house system has affected the relationship between the administration and me. The key figure in this whole production, of course, is the housemaster. Ideally he should be the

principal of his house. Just suggest to someone that every school should have seven principals and you'll see for yourself how ludicrous this idea is. However, in theory there is one advantage to having so many principals. Since each one is responsible for only one-sixth of the students, more students should be able to get to know someone personally in the administration. There should be greater contact between the students and the administration and, with it, greater cooperation and appreciation of the individual.

Of course, in practice the housemaster does not have time to be a combination big brother-great white father to me. His main concern is with misguided delinquents. He uses most of his time for recalcitrant skippers and Brigham's devotees. They're the only ones who get individual consideration.

The house secretary, that amazing individual who distributes those perennial yellow slips and detention notes, is left to get to know me. And she does know my name, my class, how many times I have had detention, whether or not I am on Merit, and has a few other similar insights into my character at her fingertips. But at least this is more than my housemaster's uncertain memorization of my name. And she is far more efficient than an all-school secretary would be, having fewer students with whom to contend.

Not only is my relationship with the house administration superficial, but as a result of the house system, there is no relationship between me and the administration of the entire school, personified by the principal. Principal? You remember him. He gave the sophomore indoctrination lecture. He has become a remote and mysterious figure, known to me only by a name at the bottom of a notice that makes everything, oh, so official.



1128

Front Row Seated: Christine Fierro, Charlotte Johnson, Dorothea Norris, Carmella Leone. *Second Row Seated:* Patricia Roche, Nancy Abel, Susan Campbell, Betsy Fessenden. *Standing:* Francis Squillace, Gary Furst, Ronald Rosoff, Louis Bergner, Robert Berkowitz, Paul McQuiston, Richard Mason, Robert Russo, Joseph Sincuk, Irving Houston, Chester Proshan, Thomas Shaw, Gerard Fagan, Robert Deverix, James Derusha, Suzanne Marie Dion. *Missing:* Arthur Connolly, Enrico DiMambro, Benjamin Lucardie, Donald Matheson, William McCarthy, Barbara Myerow, Paul Toomey.



1106

Front Row: Deborah Fisher, Eileen Shea, Antoinette Poly, Jane Berson, Naomi Benaron, Lois Aronson, Sheila Wilensky, Lois Indursky, Coling Clapton. *Second Row:* Robert Deluca, Peter Tabor, David Martin, Joel Farber, Richard Goldman, Lloyd Lenson, Jim Fenten, Robert Kasarian, Lester Goodman, Lawrence Finsen, Frances Mancini, Lee Sullivan, Elizabeth Nabors, Paul Pasquarosa. *Missing:* Donald Hatton, Enzo Gargaron, Mitchell Mills, Rosie Thomas.





1002

Seated: Betsy Casper, Nancy Barr, Sharon Van Fossen, Roseann Zuno, Laurie Woodman, Christine Dillard, Margaret Silluzio, Juanita Morales. *Standing:* Mrs. Judith Brier, John Venditti, Jordan Appel, Dana Albano, Mike Baldi, Bill Sacks, John White, Joe Connors, Bob Davidson, Jeff Copeland. *Missing:* Russell Colantuono, Gary Younker, Cindy Wilson.





1006

Front Row: Mr. Peter Scharf. *Second Row:* Elaine Bianchi, Patty Welch, Mary Davis, Margie Aronson. *Third Row:* Joyce Anims, Joanne Farmer, Pat Bourgeois, Ruth Alexander, Laurel Cutler, Liz Mezer. *Fourth Row:* Bing Chin, Ed Isenberg, Peter Baxter, Barry Wodman, Tom Calahan, Paul Boyer. *Fifth Row:* Chris Ferguson, Bob Caruso, Ted Delorenzo, Bob Bibbo.



1134

Seated: Patty Gahali, Susan Sacks, Ellen Arbetter, Robin Blaur, Sharon Lovelt, Debbie Steel. *Standing:* Anita Izman, Emily Sharoff, Polly Maffiola, Amy Goldsrein, John Roche, Kathy Fay, Nicky Piccorari, Tergus Gurthbertson, Lucinda Myres, Ken Longmore, Charlie Levin, Scott Shepard, Paul Finkle, Vincent Grecco, Bill Donalds, Bob Fay, David Rabineau, Michael Kelly.



1108

Seated: Laura Lohman, Pat Salemme, Betsy Harrer, Joanne Marrella, Karen Hollis, Donna Riccio, Francine Proia, Juey Finn, Arlene Suchman. *Standing:* Louise Matz, Jack Barron, John Marzilli, Peter Brandon, Hohn Levin, David Mueller, Tom McGreenery, Harold Toumayan. *In Tree:* Ron Stanley, Skip Fawson, Jack Gargone, Renny Perelli. *Missing:* John Castoldi, Steve Matloff, Ed Stolper, Ann Keough, Claire Molner, Norman Odkan.

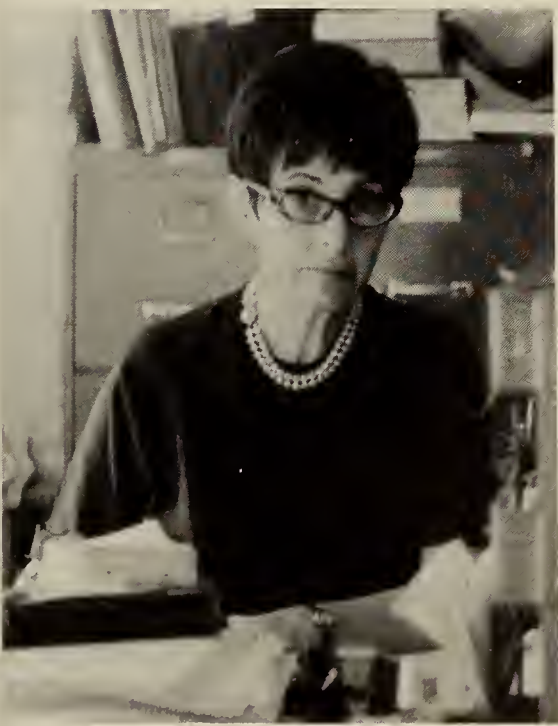




Manson Hall
Housemaster



Marrie Kenney
Secretary



Elizabeth Linde
Secretary
(English Office)



Selma Lamkin
Secretary

Barry



Irwin Freedman
Guidance



Samuel Grainger
Guidance



1208

Front Row: Sandra Leam, Mary Cody, Pamela Perry, Judith Morrison, Patricia O'Connell, Debra Wolfson, Valerie Powers, Phylliss Paul, Sue Fineberg. *Second Row:* Dennis Terron, John Sullivan, John Rosenberg, Mark Mannix, Nancy White. *Third Row:* Tom Morris, Gary Gentile, John O'Neill, Monica Vallely. *Fourth Row:* Jon Marcus, Jeff Silverman, Ronald Metro, John Parker. *Missing:* Robert Perchut, Steve Glowaski, Kathy Tennon, Philip Moralu, Marlene Goodman.



1256

Front Row Seated: Bobby Libon, Deborah Blackler, Roger Cabitt. *Second Row:* Nancy Needel, Dianne Napolitano, Gayle Putnam, Sandra Tannenbaum, Sue Block, Claire Kalish, Iris Polivoy, Lloyd Simon, Walter Gallo. *Third Row:* Judith Van Why, Joanna Proia, Andrea Peligreno, Mr. Propp, Rebecca Crosby, C. Frechette, Donata Salvucci, Robert Burke, David Buka. *Fourth Row:* Michael Zimmer, Janet Smith, Michael Brown, Stephen Lupo, Bruce Marks, James Peghiny, Stanley Schwartz, Bill Quinn. *Missing:* Jocelyn Bott, Michael Cupoli, Lenny Zide, Judith Terenzia, Fred Jutras. *Find the teacher.*



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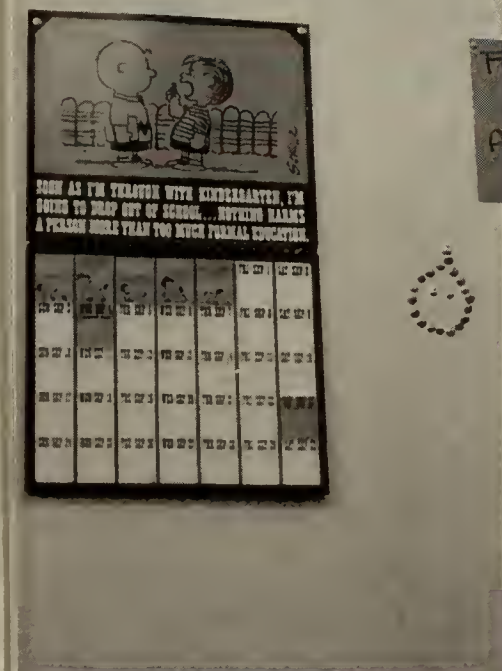
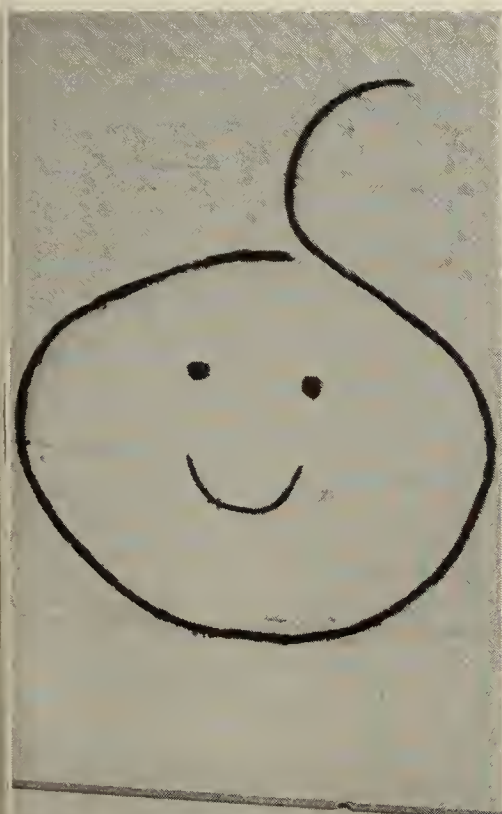
Front row seated: Janice Rosenberg, Wendy Breslau, Susan Coleman, Maureen Mannix, Cathy Daniel, Pam Masters. *Second row seated:* Rona Foster, Marjorie Glick, Mariette Sanchez, Maurita Campbell, Bernadette Stohlman. *First row standing:* Gail Smith, Amy O'Donnell, Esther Schwartz: teacher, Bruce French, William Caruso, Peter Camerato, Stephen Campbell, Jonathan Spitz, James McGlame. *Second row:* Marie Patriacca, John Fanelli, James Topali, Bert Schwartz, Robert Russo, Robert Wargin, Nicholas Komow, Peter Cogan, Scott Glazier. *Missing:* Beverly Andler, Karen Cutler, Pat McMillen, Audree Moore, Louise Pellegrini, Mark Russo, Evelyn Shifman.

The administration, however, is now trying to breach the gap with the students, and Mr. Mechem has started his "black-board side chats." The other day, he came to our homeroom, and we spent the period talking about whatever was on our minds.

But even though the administration may not have time to be my friend, it seems to have made it easier for me to make friends with other students. In the first week of my sophomore year I clung to the other timid sophomores who had gone to my junior high. We were scared. I had always thought of the other junior highs in terms of fights and strange dancing. If I had not been grouped with kids from other junior highs my illusions would

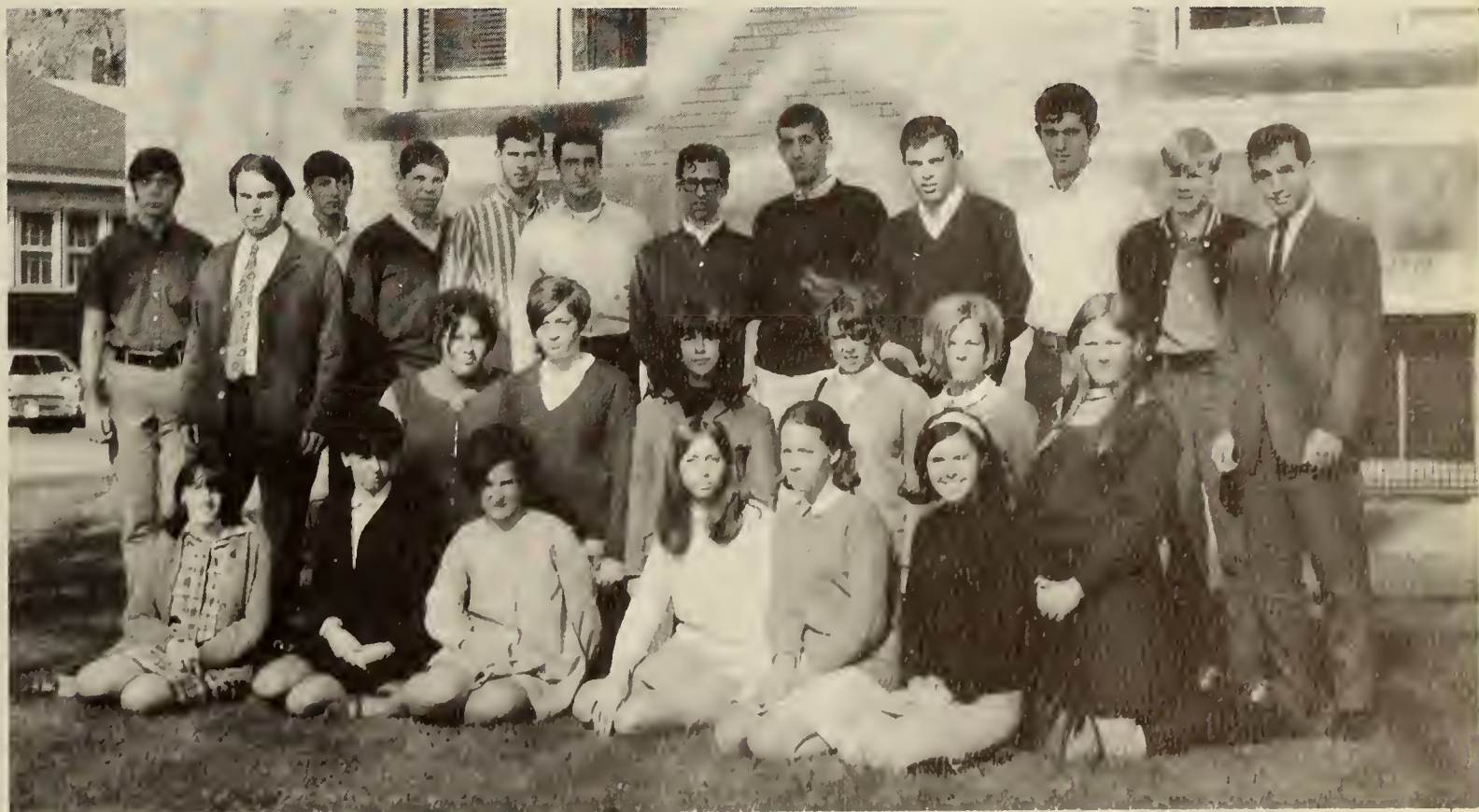
have been destroyed anyway. But because I shared a tiny house office and house rules and house activities with kids from these other junior highs, it was easy and natural to become their friend. Detention and assemblies were what we had in common at first, but soon I noticed them at my lunches. Later I even became so brave as to venture from the comfortable circle of my old friends. Really.

Over the three years, shereby by constant exposure to this same group of kids, I have been able to develop close friendships with some of them. At the same time I was able to become friendly with juniors and seniors, a privilege that I might not have had if we hadn't been in the same study hall every day.



1220

Seated: Allison Karsh, Diane Barr, Catherine Stoff, Helen Lynch, David Salett, Deborah Aronson, Sallyanne Cole. *Rear:* David Watts, Michael Tramontozzi, Joseph Fallon, James Nutting, Peter Spalding, Cathy Daniel, Susan Dillon. *Missing:* Jay Keefe, Stephen Klayman, Paula Boudreau, Carol Cedrone, Patricia Marks, Andree Boiteau, Jim Hirshberg, Stephen Magliocca, Deborah Zamcheck, Jane Ann Quinn. *Find Snoopy.*



1218

Front Row: Joyce Ric, Kathy Loree, Karen Speier, Marjorie Johnson, Suzanne Sullivan, Darlene Gratto. *Second Row:* June Malkofsky, Robin Zenger, Diane Weston, Andrea Corry, Carol O'Brian, Liza Remar. *Standing:* Kenneth Zeno: *Teacher,* Steve McCarthy, Michael Deehan, Michael Kayce, Robert Egelson, Kenny Butler, Fran Delicandro, Carl Anderson, John Arpino, Clark Berry, Albert Hasenfus, Lewis Stern. *Missing:* Judy MacMillan, Sarah Fernandez, Anne Dealy, Bonnie MacLeod, Charlotte Hamilton.



1232

Top to bottom: David McCormack, Norman Yanofsky, John Sbordone, Ronald Vallely, Donald Cobuzzi, Jefferey Christo, Allan Cohen, Kevin Fitzgerald, Paul Webb, Daniel Coletti, Peter Larosee, Bruce Taylor, Cathy Dever, Christine Ericson, Carolyn Cosgrove, Joyce Lapp, Constance Coletti, Barbara Ribock, Carole Zinman, Gretchen Kiebal, Lenore Rirey, Sandra Goodman, Mary Dee Ramee, Margaret Lennon. *Missing:* Lynne Houston, Robert Capello, Paul Blazar. *Find Snoopy.*



1248

Front Row: Mary Morris, Betsy Hochberg, Karen Cutler, Deborah Shelkan, Pat Dezotell, Paula Guilford, Edwina Brooke. *Second Row:* Robert Kaitz, Wendy Entin, Anne Rohsenow, Judy Yashinsky, Janice Wilcox. *Third Row:* Richard Badaracco, Greg Sullivan, John Colantonio, Nello Giglio, Robert Chaney, Robert Johnson, Robert Searle, John Jarnis, John Morrison, Laura Baker, Paul Trombly, Henry Berman, Jay Wilton, Thomas Graceffa, Arthur Parnell.





The only school in the world with grain alcohol on tap.

The houses limit my friends to some degree, though, to just those people who are in my own house. It is more difficult to meet those in other houses. If someone is in another building, then the major contact possible with them is through a fifty-minute class. And if that someone is not in my grade, then forget it.

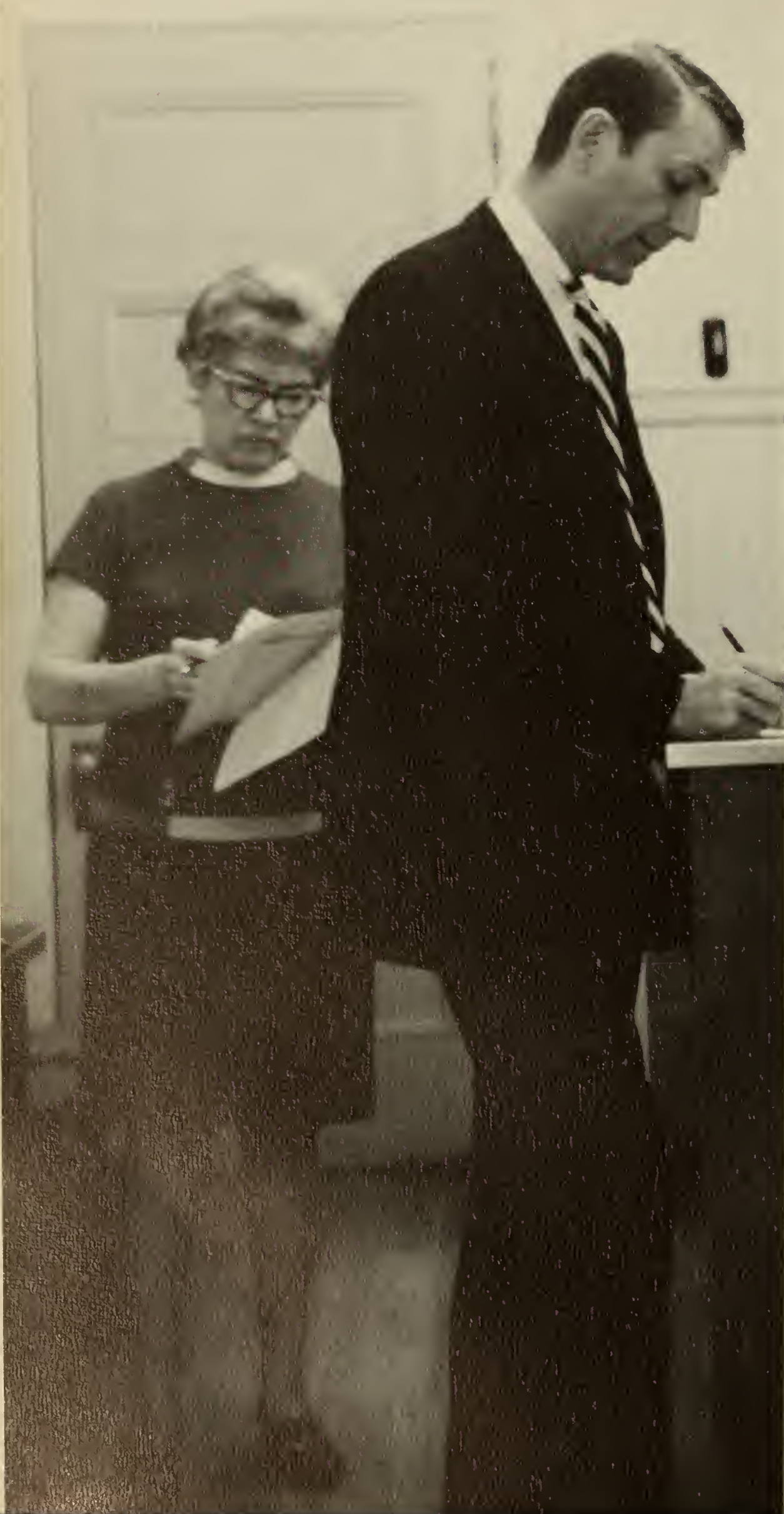
In addition to providing opportunities for making friends, the houses also function as the primary source of disciplinary and clerical activity. The houses differ, however, in meting out discipline and privileges, so much so that there is a remarkable inconsistency between them. One house may give you detention after three unexcused later arrivals, another may wait until you're tardy five times,

while my house lowers the boom after only one. The amount of detention given for the same offense also shows quite a discrepancy. One house may give you up to five hours for tardiness, another only enough to correspond to the time missed in class because of the late arrival. Mine gives five. Some offenses which carry a heavy penalty in my house are largely ignored in other houses. That infamous mini-skirt is a good example. You can almost tell to which house a girl belongs by how high her skirt is. It's easy to see why those who are in my house consider the house regulations unfair. Why should we have to endure more excessive punishments than other students?



1242

Top to bottom: Keith Kozlowski, Elliott Baker, Michael Murray, Allen Doane, Richard Abbott, Peter Gass, Robert Worth, James Farina, Phillip Lawry, Ricky Farian, Stephen Jaffe, Stephanie Lent, Barbara Hellman, Debbie Williams, Mary White, Carol White, Debra Horton, Clara Lo, Anne Levine, Donna Belocas, Phyllis Keefe, Rachel Korati, Donna Chapman, Kathleen Burke, Brenda Feeney, Kathy Vassalotti, Christine Hallgren.



Elizabeth Weiss
Guidance



Patricia Light
Guidance

Richard Adams
Housemaster

Esther Aronson
Secretary



Beals



1308

First Column Top to Bottom: Joanne Barres, Esther Marchese, Magdelene Mihalopoulos, Debby Devaney, Maura Morrissey, Francis Frechette, Stephanie Cadiff, Jean Steinman, Kevin Mahoney. *Second Column:* Helen Newman, Lea Ruggiero, Dick Greenberg, Steve Cutler, Alex Cameron. *Third Column:* Ken Jacks, Alan Garber, Bill Melanson, Bob Wilker, Bill Ellingwood, Richard Rogers. *Missing:* Tom Drakos, Dick McGrath, Paula Boudreau, Judy Contola, Cora Giroux, Jackie Rando.



1450

Front Row: Wendy Sherman, Verna Hatch, Ellen Thurman, Jane Weiss, Marcia Pactovis. *Second Row:* Florence Macleod, Nancy Dean, Linda Hite, Nancy Wolfe, Lynne Raum, Diane Burke, Joan McCormack. *Third Row:* Steve Saxon, Mike Esposito, Charlie Laffin, Richard Gillespie, Chuck Cupoli, Miles August, Jim MacDonald. *Fourth Row:* Phil Green, Walter Bartberger, Scott Griffin, Larry Rufo, Lenni Gentile, Mike Barry, Dave Ryan. *Missing:* Cathy Deluca, Andrea Estes, Jeff Harris, Dorothy Kelley, Jethro Mills, Paula DePasquale.

1324

First Row seated: Owen Frager, Cheryl Proia, Sandra Lenneten, Christine Mason, Susan Harrington. *Second Row seated:* Stephen Donegan, Kathleen Fairweather, Cynthia Kalyanides, Edward Reidy, Emily Fenn. *Third Row seated:* Karen Castoldi, Deborah Roberts, Jane Steinberg, Ken Yanco. *Standing:* James Broderick, Evan Carton, Doug Tomb, Janice Demmonds, Richard Johnson, Peter Forte, Deborah Qualters, Frank Roberts, Howard Levine, Will Neptune, Christopher Shatrock, Eric Herman, Stephen Rundlett, Steven Orent, Richard White, Tom Monnahan, Elizabeth Weiner, Judy Mathews, Cynthia Otis, Mack Herrod.



The world is my ashtray; I shall not want!



Beals House Christmas Party players.

The most serious consequence of the inconsistency in devilish discipline and privileges is, perhaps, the general weakening of the school. Since each house has its own policy on such issues as lateness, the Merit System, student dress, and policies which were originally school rules designed to affect the entire student body, the school regulations are shattered into six separate legislations.

These six legislations may be more effectively enforced by the houses than by the main administration, but ask five different students what the school policy is on early dismissal, and you'll probably get five different answers. There is no school policy, only house policy. Of course, since each house is designed as an individual unit within the whole, there should be some autonomy. But, the only apparent result is a weakening in my relationship with the main office administration. It's hard for me to regard those people in Building III as higher authority when my life is run from my house office. It's a tough problem, and people are trying to straighten things out.



1304

Front Row: Maureen McCabe, Cynthia Vogel, Karen Argo, Denise Drummond, Donna Carroll. *Second Row:* Mark Houghton, Henry Perez, Jeff Gopen, Dean Foster, Don Thurber. *Third Row:* Ken Swanton, Bob Vaughn, Bob Denn, Joe Milewski, Keith Hardy. *Missing:* Niki Bronstein, Jocelyn Covington, Pat Hilton, Dale Partoll, Paula Rubin, Cynthia Salzman, Kathy Fitzgibbons.



1306

Seated: Deborah Pearson, Diane Copatch, Susan Brady, Nancy Boisseau, Carol Algeri, Marjorie Johnson, Dorene Lane, Maria Cellucci, Dale Cook. *Standing:* Carol Lynn Tal-kov, Jay Civetti, Marlene Segall, Ross Bellar, Andrew Berezin, Ralph Mudarri, Robert Finelli, Robin Baker, Peter Horton, Jonathan Newman. *Missing:* Janet Albano, Joseph Diseglio, Colette Feldstein, Steven Gilbert, Paul Karlsson, Craig Ross, Jerome Sifford, Michael Sturniolo.



1328

Seated: Sue Sinofsky, Jacqueline Roche, Deborah Lifland, Gretchen Hunt, Kathy Reardon, Deborah Devaney, Amy Collin, Janice Leland. *Standing:* J. Cline, Elizabeth Hinchey, Marion Dimcheff, Ellen Nelson, Stephen Salter, Jonathan Dietz, Dorothea Blackler, Judith Lemack, Ernest Asaff, Jonathan Kastle, Ronald Cohen, Richard Lawton, John Ullrick, Howard Belkin. *Missing:* Stanley Brooks, Peter De Rubeis, Jean Flanders, Gary Genovese, Sandra Kalijian, Joseph Murphy, Janice Patriacca, Mark Rosenfelt, Steve Ross, Stephen Sherman.

1408

Front Row: Jenette Nicolazzo, Gianna Monaco, Susan Davis, Ruth Rottenberg, Cynthia Halliday, Diana Kalweit, Antoinette Connerney. *Second Row:* Lucille Cormier, Maria Ciocca, Betsy Kaplan, Debra Samuels, Sarah Skinner, Barbara Levy, Janet Smith. *Third Row:* Leon Boole, Kevin Boyd, William Tempesta, Mitchell Frank, Bruno DiBona, Eric Smith. *Fourth Row:* Donald McMillan, Charles Bronstein, Jonathan Russell, Charles MacGillivray, Warren Jacobs, Peter Huntsman, Bradford Morgan. *Missing:* Paul De Vito, Kenneth Goulding, Donald Maclellan, Karen McKenzie.



1406

Kneeling: David Fleishman, Jon Silin, Brian Keefe, George Norcross, Stephen Gentile, Michael Kaufman, Joseph Rizza, Paul Halloran, Mark Burns. *Standing:* Elizabeth Stone, Carol Carter, Terri Poster, John Levinson, Denise Civetti, Linda Ripley, Robin Goldberg, Deborah Frechette, Joan Napseth, Salvatore Cappizzi, Maury Falkoff.



Senator Brooke speaks and listens in Room 1320.

Cecile LeClair
Guidance



Rachel Johnson
Housemaster



Archibald Stark
Guidance

Riley



Jewel Boyd
Secretary



Ethel Chartier
Secretary



Jeannette Davis
Guidance

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Front Row: Joanne Caruso, Elaine Alpert, Lesley Kantor, Jacqueline Bryson, Martha Penzer, Karen Katsines, Lisa Finnelly, Leslie Hymoff, Judith Johnston. *Second Row:* Pamela Martin, Sandra Lofchie, Jane Lawson, Barbara Lee, Amy Bresky, Jean Blake, Janet Deegan. *Third Row:* Gillian Peerson, Jeanne Hallemared, Laurie Panariti, Joan Indursky, Pamela Gartland, Niki Kirshner, Margaret Harkins. *Standing and Sitting on Column:* Leland Brown, Harold Kobrin, Richard Gorgone, Peter Natole, Alan Kristal, Bruce Carter, Edward Boyce, Alan Greed, Robert Kaplan, Anthony DeLucca, Anthony Das, Ross Hahn, Mard Ahearn. *Missing:* Richard Marr.



2210

Front Row: Conrad Fong, Gail Bloom, Terry Karas, Virgiano Fabiano, Gary Moore. *Second Row:* Anthony Antonellis, Amy Ralens, Carol Shapiro, Lindsay Head, Thomas D'Agostino. *Third Row:* William Henry, David Stolper, Walter Bianchi, John Collins. *Remaining Standers:* Paul Connolly, Douglas Yankauer, Peter Jackson, Steven Smyly, Stuart Goldman, K. John Green, Robert Pignatelli, R. Scott Bolio. *Missing:* Joanne Turner.



2101

Front Row: Kathy Fraini, Pauline Lyons, Diane Compagnone, Linda DelGrosso, Susan Foley, Joanne Healey, Chris Fernandez. *Second Row:* Ramune Kerbelis, Karen Ruputz, Joanne Muskalski, Deborah Gioncardi, Sharon Kurinsky, Betty Demaura. *Third Row:* Gail Manugian, Jo-Anne Kazules, Gail Paris. *Boys:* Clayton Austin, Ronald Cohen, Mark Furman, Andrew Stern, Richard Carlisle, Donald Blakely, Arie Valdborg, Steve Tocci, Marc Nierman, Joseph Albano, Charles Reynolds, Bill Conquest, Sherman Spritz, Mr. George Bresnahan. *Missing:* Denise Lennon, Louise Girouard.



2102

Front Row: Nancy James, Caren Elfman, Shelley Rollin, Donna Stadtmere, Maria Gavaller, Laurie Kepnes, Maureen Gorman, Pat Mingace, Diane Tutungian, Susan Marrazzo, Alicia Morgan. *Second Row:* Robin Gallant, Debra Wilensky, Ellen Shapiro, Elizabeth Axelrod, Geraldine Casey, Joan Harris, Susan Bartzak, Carol Conzo, Diane Allen, Beth Shannon, Susan Tunstall. *Standing:* Robert Lowney, Thomas Murphy, Richard Kruger, John Singleton,

Michael Sepinuck, Frederick Morrison, Norman Marcus, Arthur Greenberg, Evan Cohen, Paul Vershbow, Grantland Porter, Thomas Rooney, John Ryan, Barry Sheingold, Peter Kiebala, Paul Fitzgerald, Michael O'Brien, Robert Brown, Frederick Camerato, George Reynolds, Howard Fine, Peter Fielden. *Missing:* Teresa Giovangelo, Deborah Halliday.





2104

Front Row: Kathleen Finley, Maureen Donegan, Gail Grella, Deborah Tompkins, Linda Kaizerman. *Second Row:* Nancy Borey, Diane Kelley, Regina Antonellis, Maureen Jones, Janet Pearson, Linda Algeri, Mary Ellen Daniels, Sharon Ridgeway, Lili Borowski, Cheryl Arslanian, Ann Goolkasian. *Third Row:* Robert Carlino, Richard Ciccone, John Burke, Richard Gilley, William Keeler, Gary Berman, Robert Carr, Paul Britt, Charles Atkinson, John Garan, Paul Lucas. *Missing:* Mary Bonacci, Henry Brown, Stephen Covitz, Elizabeth Critch, Paula Lundholm.



2105

Front Row: Paul Gillis, John Gilmore, Dennis Civetti, Angelo Caridi, Lawrence Meehan, Kenneth Daniels, Arnold Freedman, Bruce Wong, Alan Conlon, David Champagne. *Second Row:* Ronna Jacobs, Mary Ann Dwyer, Josephine Precopio, Jill Johnson, Susan Aben, Sheerah Rosenthal, Nina Piken, Jane Golden, Ann Chabot, Frances Yuan, Amy Andler, Marjorie Drew. *Third Row:* Lynne Davis, Jocelyn Green, Susan Ross, Larry Lomax, Eugene Fritz, John Mikelson, Ronald Sallett, Richard Harlow, Dana Tanimoto, Paul Reichenbach, Ann London, Susan Glick. *Missing:* Eileen Adams, Clare Sweeney, Eugene Devore.



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Front Row: Kathleen Leahy, Debra Fagin, Nan Houghteling, Catherine Schwab, Irene Kennedy, Sandra Muir, Lisa Sheprow, Shelley Brenner. *Second Row:* Arlene Norton, Amy Warshauer, Pamela Yogel, Beth Aransky. *Third Row:* John Reilly, Charles Kaye, Michael Seymour, Joseph Gross. *Fourth Row:* Karen Nelson, James Whynot, Michael Walsh, Arthur Amadei. *Fifth Row:* Ellen Wright, Douglas Porter, Robert Ashton, Paul Natale. *Standing:* Raymond Ball, John Pruett, Marie Bass, Rudolph Satlak, Michael Tramontozzi, Peter Deloff, John Tyler, Gary Kamen, Rocco Proia, James Zozzaro. *Missing:* Denise Brugger, Toby Clayman.



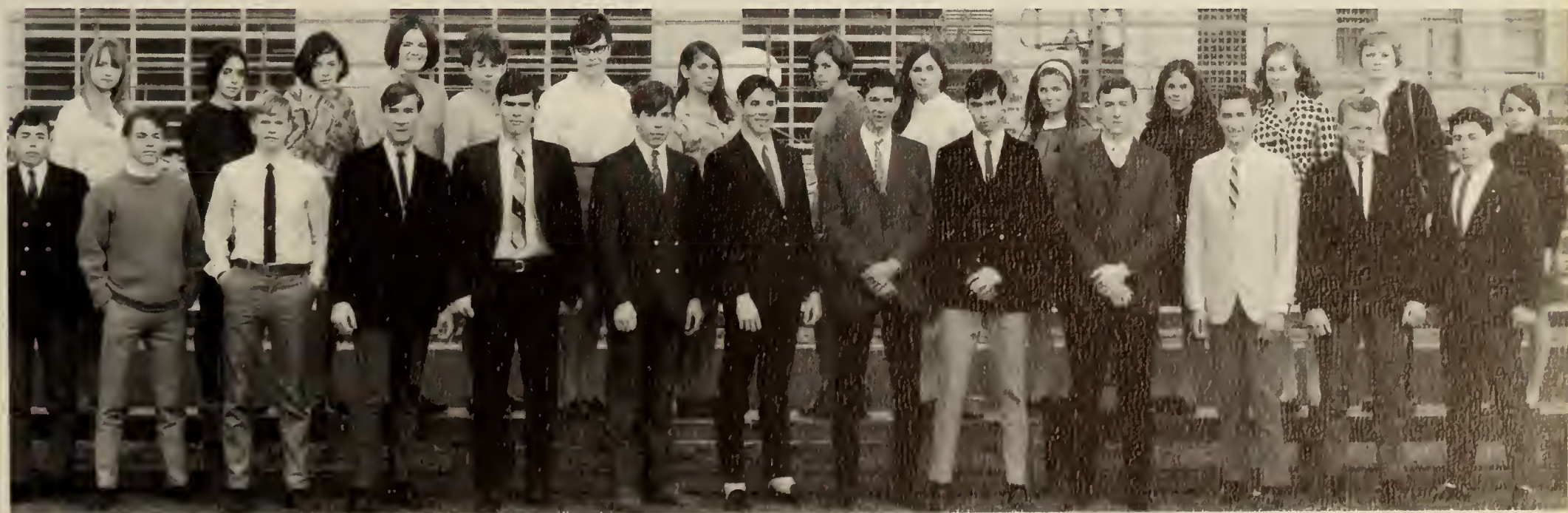
But this is a study hall.

2208



Front Row: Maureen McCabe, Geraldine Mort, Carol Ryan, Debra Bodner, Edith Reynolds. *Second Row:* Linda Babcock, Christine Cannard, Lisa Spear, Gail Bonacci, Martha McDaniel. *Third Row:* Gerald Polner, Paul Henry, Debra Suvalle, Ann Cohen, Marcia Ward. *Fourth Row:* Robert Blanton, Alan Holden, Gregory Sullivan, Cooper Eastman. *Fifth Row:* Robert Sylvester, James Betts, Steven Silverberg, Kent Larson. *Sixth Row:* Norman Robertson, Alan Panzeri, Charles Alajajian, Philip Landa. *Seventh Row:* Elliot Carp, Maurice Boiteau, Richard Tomezyk. *Missing:* Carol Brenner, Linda Cupoli, Candace Mann, Bruce Samuels.

2213



Front Row: Clifford Tanenbaum, Thomas Hunter, Charles Floyd, Robert DeCoste, Harvey Gertman, Joel Loitherstein, Stephen Cohen, David Ovans, Mark Slayton, Robert Murphy, Steven Perles, Steven Houlihan, Joseph Cormier. *Second Row:* Deborah Singleton, Marion Lipke, Candace Palmieri, Wendy Keil, Steph-

anie Grinley, Julianna McDonald, Joanne Miksenas, Lois Leeper, Ronni Cohen, Ferne Jacobson, Carol Goldfarb, Victoria Newman, Marsha Howland, Sonia Winter. *Missing:* Charles Kelliher, James Merriam, Alan Razza, Robert Wolseley.

Palmer



Beverly Logan
Guidance



Helen Leone
Secretary



Julia Cassidy
Secretary



Martha Bates
Guidance



Michael Gradone
Housemaster



Undoubtedly one of the greatest advantages of the house system, though, is that it offers the opportunity for more people to participate in activities. This also gives you more of a chance to be a somebody. If you want to become involved there is almost certainly a place for you in the hierarchy of government. There is not just one council, but seven, the Student Council and the six house councils. There is not just one set of school officers, but six sets of house officers, the Student Council board, and three sets of class officers. No kidding.

But to have six organizations working on the job which could be done by one does not mean that six times as much gets done; it means that each of these organizations does one-sixth as much and does it one-sixth as effectively as that single organization could. This follows since each house council has only one-sixth as much authority. Of course, we still have the Student Council, and they are all honorable men. But you have to remember that the house council has a representative in each homeroom which the Student Council has only three designated representatives per class, plus one or two per house. So I find myself in closer contact with the house council than I ever will with the Student Council. This means that the Student Council, which could be the most effective body in student government, must relinquish some of its responsibility to the house councils to share. What we have is a central student government too weak to effectively reach the entire student body, and six house councils which are too limited to make any considerable contribution.



2304

Front Row: Karen Fitzpatrick, Agnes Nobile, Joanna Molla, Linda Bari. *Second Row:* Barbara McCauley, Linda Ryan, Allison Krebs, Jane Burlingame. *Third Row:* David Shoul, Fred Manning, Mark Diaz, Alan Dechter. *Fourth Row:* Matin McKenzie, Barry Harsip, Thomas Chalmers, Jeffrey Kalish, Harry Karp. *Fifth Row:* William Gephart, David Derubeis, Alan Fiske, Steve Hartel. *Missing:* Dan Fremont-Smith, Joseph Capello.

2306

Front Row: Vicki Phelan, Rico Vitone, Debby Colletti, Patti Bomica, Teri Cerrone, Ellyn Shear, Paul Cavicchi, Barbara Keeler, Richard Gentile. *Second Row:* Joe Stefaniak, Buster Lepera, June Barden, Rosemary Delaney, Shari Greggman, Richard Redier. *Third Row:* William Cardavelli, Barbara Mulcahy, Laurie Garden, Carol Tupper, Vickie Samuels. *Fourth Row:* Richard Proia, Frank Womboldt, Jonathan Weiss, Eliot Nusbauk, John Fray, Steven Markow. *Missing:* Debby DeAnglis, Helene Rose, Marlene Hough, William Little.





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Front Row: Jeffrey Richmond, Elaine Fandry, Jack Margolin, Francis Murphy. *Second Row:* Stuart Rose, John Pappas, James Schneider, Adina Press, Belinda Hunter. *Third Row:* Stephen Delellis, Larry Nello, Florencia Mallon, Michael Johnson, Dana Harrison. *Fourth Row:* Robert Luizzo, James Chase, Thomas Parisi, Glen Davis, Nancy Testa. *Fifth Row:* Philip Trainor, James Constantine, Susan Dickie, Paul Murphy, Paul Lowell. *Missing:* William Brown, Richard Lizotte, Kenneth Doucette, Michael Megliaccio, James McDonald, Carol Elliott, Kathryn Hebele, Bonnie Callander.

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Front Row: Debbie Keezing, Betsy Silver, Mary Threadgold. *Second Row:* Robin Koltenbeck, Polly Bell, Carey Proshan, Judy Maloney, Barbara Roby, Nancy Jacobson, Joyce Tidswell, Karen Barnes. *Third Row:* George Boule, David Staudt, Steve Scrimshaw, John Madden, Donny Beckler, Marc Simmon, Jimmy Dean, Mark MacLaughlin, Steve McCarthy. *Fourth Row:* Michele Shelby, Jonathan Bass, Stephen Buckwald, Steve Murphy, Steve Marchand, Kenneth Cahoon, Tom Callahan. *Missing:* David Asimov, Debbie Hurwitz, Gay Terrio, Dong Kang.



Now look what happens, to my school spirit. Or is it house spirit? Or is it class spirit? Or is it two out of three? Which two? Maybe one out of three? Or maybe I'm one of those rare birds who can identify with all three. But nobody can possibly be enthusiastic about school, class, and house.

To make matters worse, school spirit and class spirit often overlap. When I was a junior and I bought my ring, it was a Newton High School ring. The yearbook, although edited by seniors, relates to the whole school.

The best that can result from all this confusion is that you concentrate on either school or house spirit, never both. What usually results from it, though, is that you have allegiance to neither school nor your house. You're sort of lukewarm to both. You may go to football games, but ignore baseball games and house football. So the conflict that the house and the school create in demanding equal time in spirit and enthusiasm results only in a weakening of your participation in both.



2307

Front Row: Sherry Baker, Martha Epstein, Patricia Gorgone, Christine Vecchione. *Second Row:* Francis Griffin, Robert Sweeney, William O'Connor, Mark Ryter. *Third Row:* Iva Rubin, Regina Olson, Carol Tye, Margaret Sullivan, Gianna Felix, Bernice Matczak. *Fourth Row:* John Holcomb, Janis Reiters, William Renke, Joseph Murphy, Paul McGreenery. *Missing:* Hillel Kieval, Virginia Leraci, Sheila McGourty.



2311

Front Row: Marion Cardillo, Barbara Model, Claire Dubano, Mina Morochink, Mette Hansen, Teresa Lucente, Jane Arabian, Jane Chessman. *Second Row:* Robin Slater, Joan O'Conner, Ellen Lacroix, Kim Wolfe, Marla Riley, Beverly Gerson, Judith Ludwin. *Third Row:* Howard Katz, Brian Moroney, Lafrence Rome, Arthur Wilson, Nicholas Greatz, Steven Salamoff, Andrew Cohen, Alan Berfield, Kenneth Gorelick, Harvey Graham. *Missing:* Pat Piogree.



2316

Front Row: Alison Coffin, Judith Carmel, Mike Lallym, Paula Lawrence, Debby Stanley, Ray D'Argento. *Second Row:* Mayra Hernandez, Elliot Shapiro, Rhonda Frank, Laurie Levine, Barbara Nemetz, Richard Feldman, Joe Sturniolo, Debby Perry. *Third Row:* Andy Klyman, Shelley Walk, Sue Notartomasa, Joanne Maxwell, Irene Sholkin, Mike O'Grady, Jimmy Price. *Fourth Row:* Stephan Coates, Richard Loronde, Jerry Beatrice, Richard Blaquere, John Schwab, Chris Doolin, Ricky Simmons, Steve Dunn. *Missing:* Elizabeth Alphin, Mary Deehan, Nancy LeVine, Valeric Ross.



2318

Seated: Joanne Gringeri, Joan Dalo, Nina Fiumara, Cheryl Walsh, Julie Rabinov, Marcia Howard. *Second Row:* Adrienne Glen, Ethyl Rolbein, Debra Sinafski, Susan White. *Third Row:* Janice Cavallaro, Connie Celluci, Stephen Goldman, Janet Polcaro, William McLean, Susan Epstein, Jack Vassalotti. *Standing:* Rosanne Perlmutter, David Russel, John Young, Kevin Sheehan, Tracey Newsam, Peter Manson, Dean Karoblis, Paul Pando, Mike Lennon. *Missing:* Patty White, John Berman, Jimmy Lichter, Lon Cravath, Linda Mitchell.



2319

Front Row: Iris Cramer, Laurie Segal, Cynthia Keagle, Lucy Roenberg, Angela Pope, Joanne White, Debra Lieberman, Roberta Ross, Joanne Ceppellucci. *Second Row:* Gregory Matoian, Peter Vello, Edward Tupper, Robert Clardy, David Cavanaugh, Bruce Patteson, Frederick Capen, Bruce Brauning, Michael Harrison, Robert Horwitz, Rodney Ford, Peter Morales, Stephen Leone. *Missing:* Stephen Gardner, Ellen Shulman.



2315

Front Row: Tom Meaney, Bill Allen, Cliff Schade, Richard Frank, John Callahan, Tony Feil, Billy Keyes, Steve Finn, Bruce Loree, Kenny Seligman. *Second Row:* Diane Astone Robin Vernon, Margie Epstein, Carol Worcester, Cynthia Lacey, Barbara Fallon, Ellen Stein, Linda Miller, Wendy Weinstein, Lynn Pini. *Third Row:* Richard Friedman, Steven Pofcher, Kevin Brown, Mary Scichilone, Andrea Merdith, Gail Mosian, Dan Robinson, Peter Hiatt, Mike Tyman, Atwood Dunham. *Missing:* Jose Malizia.



Helen Finnerty
Guidance

Bacon



Miriam Reinhard
Secretary



Winifred Geiger
Secretary



Helen Ryan
Housemaster



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Front Row: Judy Tarutz, Lorraine Pelligrini, Cheryl Kosmo, Diane Souliotis, Ana Caminos, Deborah Roossin, Teresa Treacy, Susan Whitehead, Breida McGlasme. *Second Row:* Bernard Elliott, Eric Nelson, David Goodman, Marc Zinman, Bruce Comenitz, Steve Friedman, Mike Smith, Robert Veaner, Laura Cassabaum, Susan Atkinson. *Third Row:* John Bowles, Steve Dibenedetti, Dan Colby, David Patterson, Juan Navia. *Missing:* Carol Seeglitz, Eileen Hough, Bill Josephson, Ellen Marcus, Cindy Nassallah, Lewis DeSouza, Richard Mysuall.



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Front Row: Donna Kolikof, Carole Sacks, Leslie Newman, Sandra Rose, Dana Cunningham, Phyllis Gentile, Eleanor Precopio. *Second Row:* Veronica Hall, Claire Weisgold, Margaret Carten, Janet Hayden. *Third Row:* James White, David Gosman, Richard Simonelli, Steve King. *Fourth Row:* Richard Kovack, Gerald Gentile, Ronald Arcese, William Clark, Dominic Piscelli, Richard Martin, Brian Quigley, Ed Bryant, John Turner. *Missing:* Jack Droz, Kathleen Malone, Glenn Sutton, Walter Tennant.



320

Front Row: Richard Echlov, Marilyn Graceffa, Linda Baima, Cynthia Burrel. *Second Row:* Gail Cappello, Linda Elfman, Betty Ann Bonica. *Third Row:* Charles Hewitt, Richard Cunningham, Bruce Hall, Joseph Wightman. *Fourth Row:* David Dwark. *Pillar People:* Peter Kulin, Albert Carpenter, Garde Burgess, Thomas Godino, Kevin Maguire, Jim Battista, Russell Pellegrine, Edwin Childs, Ross Holicker, Robert Caggianno, Maureen Sullivan, Jean DeLuca. *Missing:* Albert Bourbeau, Susan Antonellis.



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Front Row: Francine Levin, Mabel Sambucci, Judith Andersen, Susan Wilbar, Theresa Papa, Irene Aisner, Pamela Brownstein. *Second Row:* Ruth Melvin, Charlotte Hay, Katherine Leighton, Joyce Ford, Crystal Casella, Kristin Smith-Petersen, Susan Gartland, Sara Gilman. *Third Row:* John Lundbohm, Theodore Zakrzewski, Steven Ringer, John Furst, Ralph Lowell. *Pillar People:* Franklin Davis, Rogers Cabot, Kevin Ganley, Gerald Vitti, Paul Price, Mark Tambascio, William Flynn, Stephen Condon, Alan Kirschbaum, James Boudreau. *Missing:* Gerald Coleman, Karla Swartz, William Byrne, Carol Porter.



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First Column: Lawrence Clark, Anthony Lupo, Kenneth D'Angelo, Robert Finkle, Mary Ann Turbert, Donna Ford. *Second Column:* Howard Levine, Dennis Cedrone, Paul Feldberg. *Third Column:* Nathan Aronow, Donald McMillan, Gerald Tempest, Evelyn Crosby, Donna Qualbers, Diane Piselli, Carol Muth. *Fourth Column:* Thomas Coan, Michael Wolfe, Daniel Proia, Kathleen Venuto, Janice Rines, Barbara Berko, Meritt Keleher. *Missing:* Rochelle Berman, Larry Murphy, Laura Sifford.



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Front Row: Jody Hermanson, Barbara Butt, Therese Prescott, Maureen Ahearn, Merlyn Green, Marjorie Lee Sherman, Ellen Rodman, Wendy Wilensky. *Second Row:* John Capello, Thomas Medlar, Ellen Cutler, Wendy Neustadt, Joanne Morrissey, Louise DiPaolo, Judy Kennedy, Laura Ives, Michael Kuromem, Charles Wolf. *Third Row:* Charles Miller, Mark Lenson, Leland White, Richard Haverty, Ken Slater, Ray Blue, Mark Volk, Ron Kniznik, Charles Glovsky, Mr. Donald Weiner. *Missing:* Bruce MacLeod, Catherine Lennon, Pat Summers, Pamela Black.



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Front Row: Marianne Neal, Carla Cimo, Joyce Rand, Lillian Lanza, Karen Quinlan, Marjorie Cohen, Debra Kagan. *Second Row:* Jane Ryan, Maureen Daly, Kathryn Webster, Terry Arsenault, Karen Mazor, Craig Sutherland. *Third Row:* Paulette Bowes, Susan Gordon, Elizabeth Biziak, Marilynne Hartwell, Robert Hackett, Vincent Bastianelli. *Fourth Row:* John Healey, Richard Corey, Robert Athas, Jon Heggoy, Thomas Donovan, Peter Kates. *Fifth Row:* John Myerson, William Testa, Thomas Barisano, William Karanough, Neal Braver, Robert Stearns, Paul Kelleher. *Missing:* Burt Savitsky, Lewis Barksdale, Margery Bornstein, Marsha Elliott.



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Front Row: Nancy Pigeon, Nancy Womboldt, Carol Sinclair, Dianne Feffer, Paul Carroll. *Second Row:* Anita LaJoie, Diane Schribman, Nancy Troy, Ann Farmer, Ellen Malone, Donna Marchand. *Third Row:* William Grady, Niels Jepsen, Lee Zazofsky, Kathleen Lopes. *Fourth Row:* Paul Melnick, Richard Levine, Kathleen Wons, Howard Tarlow, Dean Vernon. *Missing:* Larry Bearfield, Lynne Karlson, Samuel Katz, Susanne Laskey, Patricia Schwartz, Bryan Mathaisel, Susan Moger, Roger Resnick, Robert Snyder.





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Front Row: Roanna Forman, Phebe Jones, Paula Thall, Debbie Gordon, Laurie Flamm, Karen Zino, Judy Nesbitt. *Second Row:* John Crawford, Anthony Marrazo, Dwight Dewsnap, Steven Schertzer, Jerrold Rossman, Jeffrey Grossman. *Standing:* Susan MacDonald, Jean Chaisson, Eric Carleen, Daniel Penzer, Michael Flynn, Beverly Trumble, Patrice Davis, Cheryll Ridguay, William Eger, Helene Kassler, Reisa Schwartz, Jairo Rincoa, Maureen O'Hallaron, Susan Levi, Linda Callels, Katherine Elliott. *Missing:* Stephen Moreau, Jean Marcus, Edward Reilly.



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First Row: Rita Gentile, Elizabeth Muir, Linda Morgan, Anne Paul, Mildred Kennedy, Labol Garabedian. *Second Row:* Shirley McKay, Meredith Labes. Margaret McGourn, Bonnie Taymore, Deborah Kravitz. *Seated on Pillars and Standing:* Bruce Wood, Steve Aronson, Edward Fraktman, John Loughlin, Richard Sockol, Henry Beeukes. *Hiding:* Jeff Bloom, Joseph Bradley, Kevin Corrigan, Ken Furmavaire, David Glaser, Alan Glickman, Edward Holt, Lucien Jutras, Steven Olsick, Maurice Reidy, Leo Thomas, Lawrence Vickers, Randy Averbach, Nancy Hannigan, Rosemary Panzera.



Certainly it's a good idea to break up a large institution into more manageable units. But you must be careful to break it up without breaking it down.



Celestine Saleeby



Seated: Mary Turner. *Standing:* Elsie McDermott, Mary Miskella, Marjorie Billings, Lillian McKenney, Mrs. Caggiano.



Pauline Patriacca: *Bursar's Office*



Mary Gerity, Margaret Burke



Ruth Ginsburg: *Bursar*



Charlotte O'Hara



Cafeteria Staff



Orrin Brawn
Director



Theodore Gillmore
Guidance

A School for Determined Pirates

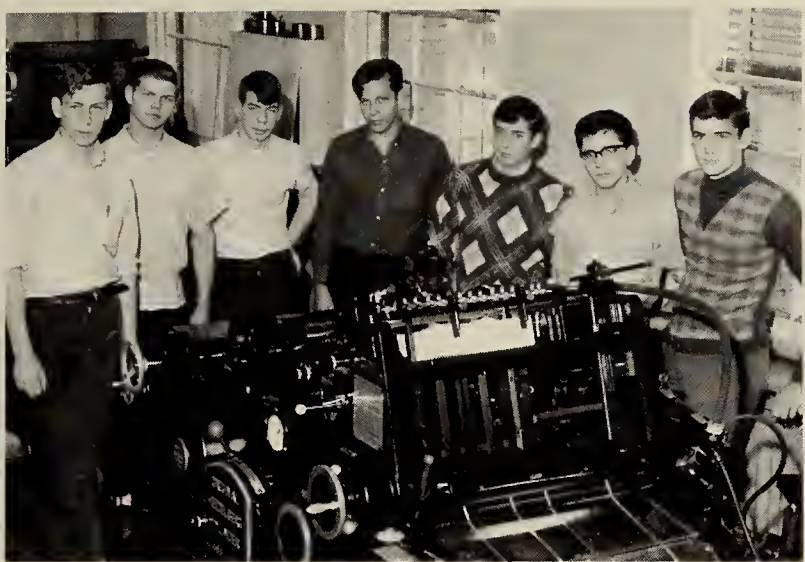
*(Written by a friend
of mine
in Tech High)*

As children we tacitly divided ourselves into two groups: those of us who knew what we wanted to be when we grew up and those of us who didn't. Members of the first group were recognizable by their hats. We would either wear a fireman's hat, a miner's (doctor's?) light on our foreheads, or a pirate's bandana. When we were teen-agers we further purified our group to include only those of us who knew what we wanted to be when we grew up and also knew what we should do about it. Those who couldn't decide on the most direct route to becoming a pirate or who had doubts about their growing up were dropped. We entered Newton Technical High School. I don't know what happened to the others.

Tech High? It's on the first floor annex and basement of Building II having an identity crisis. It can't decide whether it's a school or a house or both. We get a Newton High School diploma when we graduate instead of a separate Newton Tech High diploma, but we have, for the most part, separate classes. We share sports, regulations, privileges, gym, and, of course, girls with NHS, but we have our own facilities. So, does that make us part of Newton High or not? I don't know. I would just say that we're specialized, but not independent.

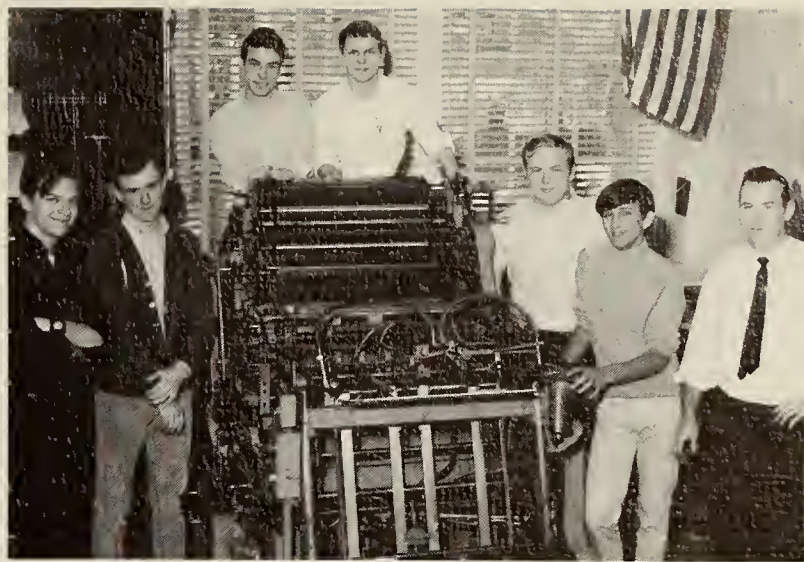


Stanley Gardner, Anthony Penta, Ernest Reppucci



Print Shop

George Barnacle, Tom Baer, Tom Merchant, Robert Gelinas, John Robieheu, Richard Camuti, Thomas O'Shaughnessy.



Offset Print Shop

Richard Fleming, Kenneth Vlass, Donald Miller, Charles Baegr, James Stewart, Phillip DiDuca, Paul Moore: *Teacher*.

Everyone agrees that we are unique. Our curriculum is different from those at Newton High. It's geared to a student with a goal different from that of a student at Newton High. We are going to be skilled tradesmen.

We have decided this, either in time to wear the appropriate hat or in Junior High's eight departments, and enrolled as grade we chose a specialty, one of Tech High's eight department, and enrolled as a member of that department in our sophomore year. If we were really eager to get down to business we could start Tech High in the ninth grade and in that way get one more year's training in the "shop of our choice". But even then, we had until the end of that year to commit ourselves to one department.

We had the choice of printing, machine, sheet metal, mill carpentry, drafting, electronics, electrical and automobile. Or, in other words, we could become a trained printer, machinist, sheet metal worker, carpenter, draftsman, electrician, or electronic or automobile wizard. Or, in other words, we could study . . . typesetting techniques. Or the use of industrial machinery. Or heating, ventilation and ducts. Or the production of wooden construction materials and furniture. Or the design of machines. Or sound systems and electronic control of electrical equipment. Or wiring and the installation of electrical equipment. Or automobile maintenance.

We can change departments. If anyone ever gets disillusioned with the lot of a carpenter (nobody ever does), he can switch hats and concentrate on, say, drafting. There is one complication with this other than the usual problem of "sure-I-know-I-don't-want-to-be-a-carpenter-but-how-do-I-know-what-I-want-to-be". You need to spend three year's worth of time



Printing Related Class

Front Row: Christopher Corley, Richard Morrison, Richard Yerardi, Thomas Mangan: *Teacher*, Jesse Head, Enrico Coppolla. *Second Row:* Joseph Smith, Michael Antonellis, Kevin Burns, Edward Burmon, Paul Civetti, Arthur Bagley, Robert Ursillo, Robert Smits, Neal Dwyer.



William Parmenter



Stanley Wolaszek



James Sullivan



Henry Haroian



Philip Houle



Mill Carpentry Related

Jay Silliker, Paul Tocci, Phillip Houle: *Teacher*. Henry Martocchio, Anthony Boudreau, James Sutherland, Jerry Duncanson, Peter O'Neil. *Missing*: James McKernan.



Nicolas Penta

in one shop in order to earn the Tech High certificate, a precious document guaranteeing instant employment upon being waved in the face of an employer. The solution is Tech High's post-graduate program which offers the necessary additional time in shop with or without the related classes.



Mill Carpentry Shop

Richard Santucci, Nicholas Butera, Robert D'Agostino, Alan Rayner, Michael Kobbs, Peter Maregni, Robert Calcagni.



Drafting Shop

Ivan Anderson, James Maddocks, Edward Bruce, Maurice Pilette, Francis Lew.



John Benson

Shop consists of one half of our school time and class the other half. This gives us the two kinds of knowledge necessary to become a skilled tradesman. We learn the "whys" of our trade, the abstract concepts involved, while we perfect our own skill in practicing them. Therefore, our program is a cohesive and compact unit, not a scattering of unrelated courses. Math and science are not merely tastes of possible majors which are of interesting, but of dubious immediate use. We are taught the mathematical and scientific concepts and facts as they apply to our particular trade.

For example, if I were a drafting student, in math I would learn about gearing, the transmission of power, the strengths of materials, and how to figure levels. In science I would learn about the composition of the materials I use to make machines and the processes involved in the production of machines. I would also take the appropriate drawing or design course, and English and history which are not related to the technical skills necessary for my trade.



Science Related Shop



Up until this year we had shop all day every day for a week and classes all day every day for the next week, followed by shop all day every . . . It was really monotonous. By the end of Wednesday I was either sick of shop or sick of classes. I got restless. I was bored. On Mondays I found that I had forgotten what I had been working on in class or shop two weeks before. Every Monday I had to go through what Newton High students only have to go through after vacations. The emotional strain of this schedule was enough to warrant an alteration.

This year we have instituted a new program which changed this schedule. Now the freshmen and juniors have shop in the morning while the sophomores and seniors have classes. In the afternoon we switch. Since we now have classes at the same time throughout the year, those of us who are eligible and interested may take math, history, or English in one of the Newton High curricula. This is a tremendous improvement since many of the



Patrick Nicholas



John Murray



Auto Shop

Front Row: Joseph Campana, Vincent Steirniolo, Joseph Antonellis, Dennis Hoey, Patrick Nicolas: *Teacher.* *Second Row:* George Damato, Edward Prince, Edward Dolan, John Loback, Thomas Benoit, Peter Martinello. *Third Row:* James Reid, George Vallee, Ralph Power, David Barron, William Gallant, James D'Agostino, David Kurzontkowski, John Tighe.



Electronics Shop

Front Row: Peter Jones, Robert Franke, Roberto Boiardi, David Schermerhorn, Donald Gentile, John Renolds, Philip Placentino, Thomas Iodice. *Rear:* Stanley Gardner: *Teacher,* Steven Corbiere, Thomas Connolly, Alan Oszy, Thomas Mazzola, Donald O'Connor.



Richard Burke



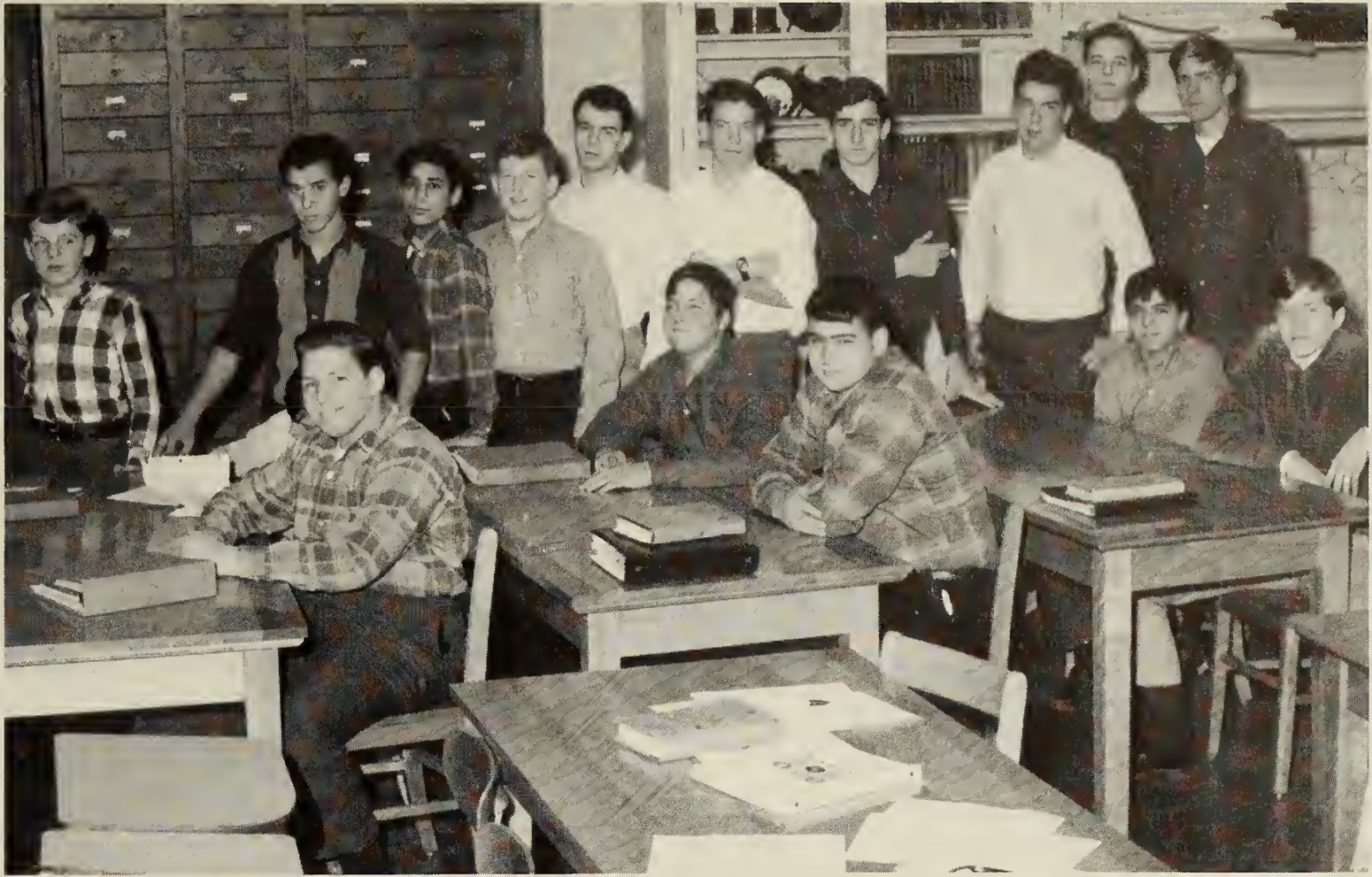
Machine Shop

Dominic DeAngelis, Richard Cashman, Robert Celeste, John Mulattieri, James Brita, David Fournier, Thomas Corbett, Stephen Beaumont.

technical colleges require college math and science courses, but we don't want the entire college-gear curriculum. We also get the opportunity to be in a class with girls again! In the same way, Newton High students may now elect courses at Tech High such as the fundamentals of auto, automobile shop, the fundamentals of electronics, and electronics shop.

Beside facilitating this transfer, the new schedule adds variety to the daily routine and so makes the day more interesting. It also levels off our homework every night, instead of twice as much one week and none the next.

However, under the old schedule I could concentrate on a project for a week without being interrupted. I could work steadily on it and finish it. Now, between setting up my materials every day and cleaning them up, I have little time to get anything done. In this respect the old procedure was far more efficient and satisfying.



Electrical Related

Seated: Joseph Keefe, Kenneth Sligar, John Woodland, Charles McKeen, Steven Hegger, Howard Rummel. *Standing:* John McCarthy, Kenneth Yerardi, Anthony Serino, Stephan Wheaton, Joseph DiLoffi, James Mulherin, James Leone, John O'Neil, Thomas Condon, David Weir.

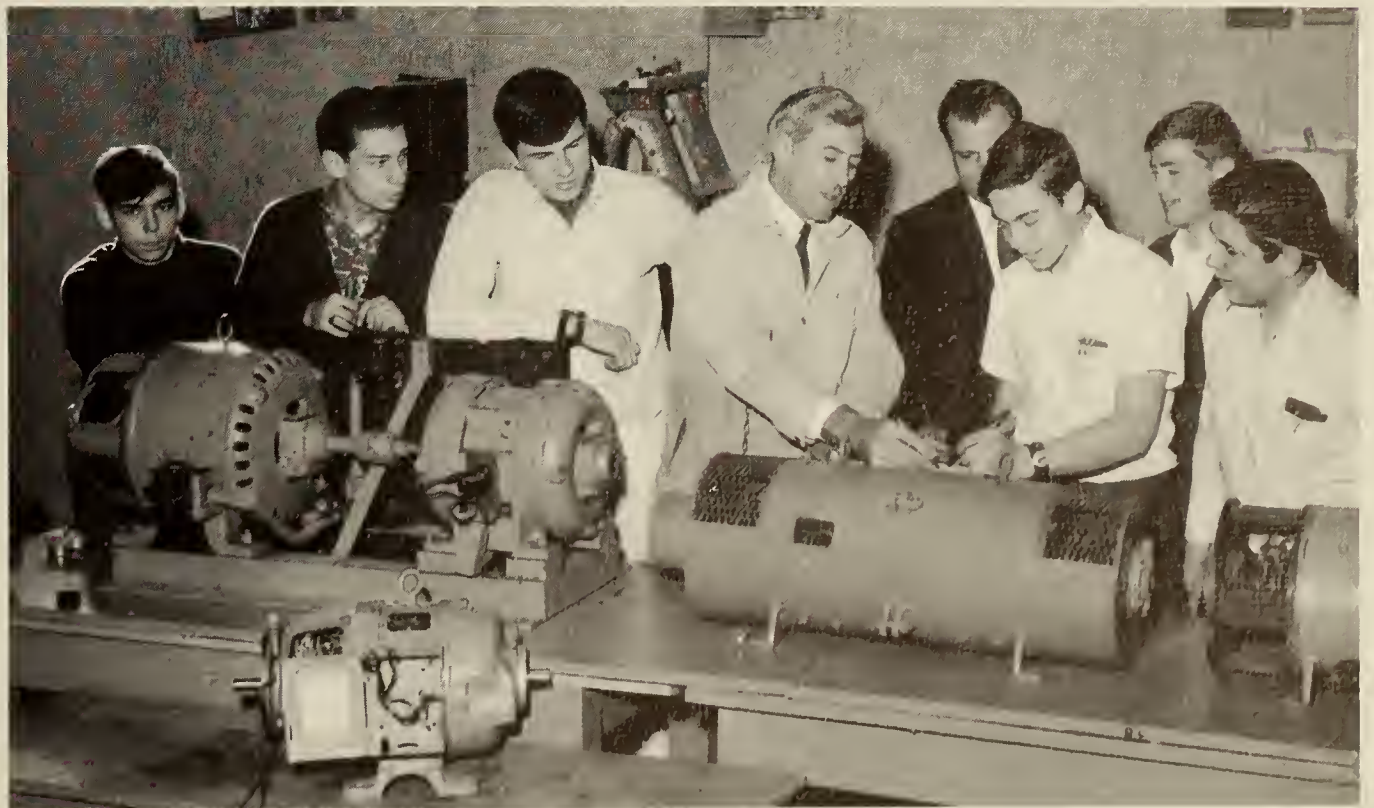
A second thing to be considered when evaluating this new schedule is its repercussions on the Co-op program. The Co-op program is an arrangement whereby selected seniors may be hired by Newton businesses instead of working in shop. As of now, these seniors must be in the auto, electronic, or machine department, but soon the program will also be open to qualified seniors in the Drafting Department. This experience provides more extensive training in our fields than the school's facilities can allow, and we earn money. Some employers who participate in this Co-op program, though, are reluctant to employ students for the second half of the day only. They would rather hire students for the full day every other week.

Despite these drawbacks most of us are grateful for the relief from the tedium of the old schedule. The new program is an improvement on it. We thank you, O administration.

Most important, this new schedule demonstrates one of the most amazing and ideal aspects of Tech High: We enjoy the personal attention and flexibility of a small high school together with the diversity of activities of a large school.



Frank Cionti



Electrical Shop (Senior)

John McLeish, Frances Fichtner, John Lally, Alfred Dipoli: *Teacher*, Stanley Walzcek: *Teacher*, John Buell, Lew Woolfrey, Michael Camuti.

High School

Hope

(written by a friend of mine at Murray Road)

I first heard about the plans for a Murray Road Annex last spring. It was planned to find new ways for people to learn. It was planned to involve students in their own education. It was planned to create a community at Murray Road, a community which would face its problems and try to work them out in general meetings. Students and teachers would join in a cooperative effort to learn.



Well, naturally, I was skeptical. Letting kids have a voice in deciding what they were going to do themselves? I never heard of such a thing in my old house. But I've always been a little strange. I've always been willing to try a change if it sounded interesting. Besides, it might just work out. So I went to Murray Road.

I found many things there that are different from what goes on at Newton High. My friends and I are involved in curriculum decisions and scheduling of some classes, so the courses at Murray Road tend to be more relevant to us. Through studying what interests us and creating courses around these interests we have a tremendous opportunity to learn about ourselves. I've learned a lot about myself this year. In an environment where I can do as much or as little as I wish, get involved or cop out. I can discover my own personal limits and capabilities.

By getting involved for the first time in my own education, I'm learning how to become self-educated and how to remain involved in learning after I leave school. It's a great experience.

tries to be flexible enough to serve the personal needs of all 112 students and 5 teachers who make up the community. Not all classes are held at the school or even during school hours. Activities are scheduled to best suit the people involved. The program can technically be divided into three areas: the Monday/Wednesday/Friday program, the Tuesday/Thursday program, and the teaching program.

The M/W/F setup is for structured classes in English, French, Math, and American History. Those classes are so we can keep up with the students back at NHS in the standard subjects. The courses have the same name, but the classes are different. Most include between fifteen and twenty people, one of which is a teacher. Generally, the group sits in a circle rather than behind desks in rows. In this less formal atmosphere teachers seem to talk with students rather than at them. For some reason there is more freedom to be honest here than at Newton High, never any hesitation about saying exactly what's on your mind. If I don't like the direction in which the class is moving, I'm free to discuss this and to propose an alternative. I've done it. You can do this at Newton High in some classes, but there are too many inhibiting factors. At Murray Road, my class sometimes decides what it will do as a group with the teacher acting as just another member.

There is less emphasis on assigned daily homework here. Instead, I'm encouraged to work independently on weak areas, or I'm given long-term assignments. For example, I had no daily outside assignments in English for the first eight weeks, but instead, a drama project, which involved my friends and me getting together in small groups to produce a play at the end of those eight weeks. Responsibility is often handled by the students themselves in this way.

Also held on Monday are the general meetings for talk about community problems. Each meeting is run by a student who leads that school session and selects the leader for the following meeting.

The Tuesday/Thursday program is made up basically of courses organized by



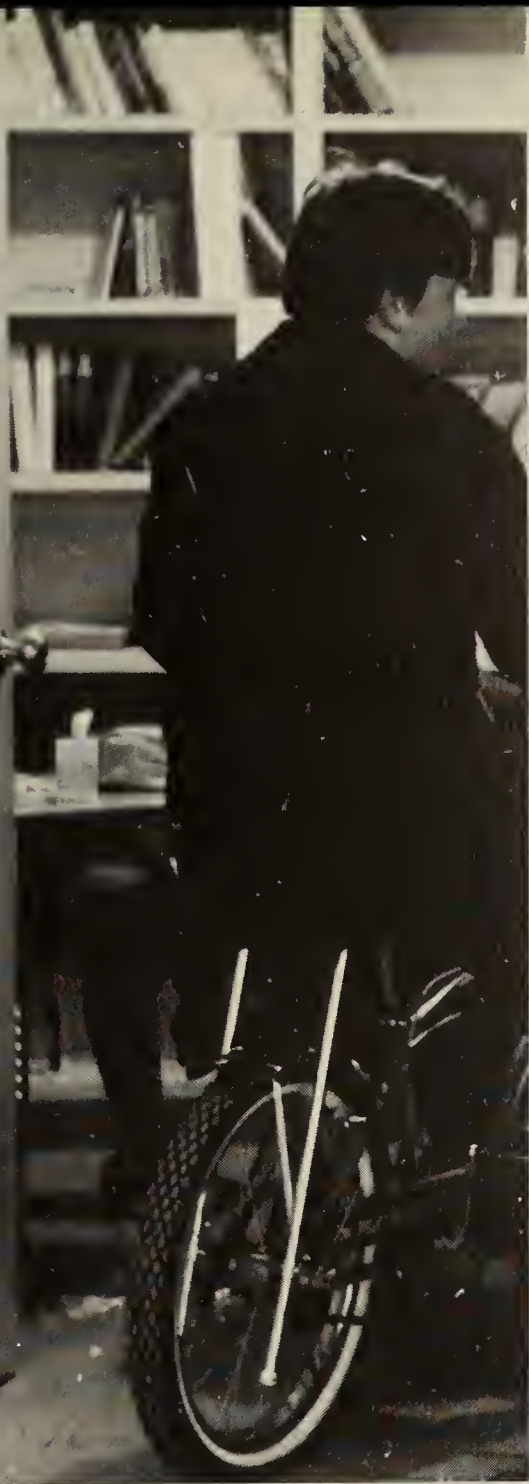


students, or people from the outside community in areas that interest them. On T/Th I have a chance to study a lot of my interests. There are two art courses, a Visual Education course, which includes building a studio out of cardboard, and a Studio Art course. In the Photography class we built two darkrooms in which to work. The two literature courses are involved with the alienation of the individual and changing roles of men and women in society. There are several math courses and two French conversation groups. The history courses include Chinese history, the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and an American history course. Other courses include Interpretation of Religion, Short Story Writing, and "Reading for Meaning". Dr. Charles Brown, Superintendent of Newton Schools, conducts a seminar on education once a week.

Also included in the T/Th schedule are student-teacher dialogues. These dialogues occur between interested students and teachers on problems at Murray Road and were instituted to increase communication between the two. Communication is important at our school. People who go to these meetings want to learn something, and want to do something with their knowledge.

Sixty of the 112 students at Murray Road are involved in the teaching program and are working in some way with younger children trying to discover how learning occurs. Most teach in the elementary schools in the nearby area, but I'm involved in Headstart and some are in other tutoring programs.





Because Murray Road is an experiment and because this is the first year of the program, there are a lot of problems within the school community itself, and between the school and the outside world. Evaluation is our most crucial problem. Because we decided that grades would not be an honest evaluation, we



adopted a four-part method of reporting my progress, including: a description of courses for which I received credit, a written report on my academic progress, and a self-evaluation prepared, no kidding, by myself. I am encouraged to ask "What am I doing in school? How does what I do affect other students? the teachers?" It's real discipline.

It's too bad this method of evaluation may be frowned upon by some of those all-powerful college admissions directors. I've been writing to a few colleges to learn their reactions to Murray Road, but sometimes I wonder if I really care. My reward for having participated in Murray Road will be personal and long-lasting. A skinny letter from a college can never erase it. At other times I'm not as courageous. I do want to go to college, I think. It's confusing.

Another problem is, as usual, our parents. We're trying to tell the outside world, especially parents, about Murray Road. Most people don't know too much about it but are experts anyway. In an effort to educate people over 30, and particularly parents about the school, we've had some

"open house" nights. A booklet has also been prepared to inform others, including students and teachers at NHS.

Then there's the problem of re-entry to Newton High. If I go back to the old school next year I'll have to get myself used to a more-closed society again. The whole mood at Murray Road is different than the mood at the High School, and I feel I would be sort of running away from the spirit of Murray Road if I went back to the high school.

So at Murray Road I'm running into a lot of frustrations and discouraging things which I learn about myself. But I accept that as the burden of active change, and I'm actually starting to enjoy trying to solve some of my problems. Also, since I've been able to participate in course-planning, I've learned about some of the problems of teachers, so I'm more understanding now. Since I've had more of a voice in determining my own activities this year, I think I've been more interested all year, and I've learned a lot more. I'd just like to be able to stay here next year. Murray Road is an escape to reality and responsibility.

Newton High School Productions





Senior Play players: Andy Golub, Nick Silverman, Sue Hurray, and Jeff Simon.

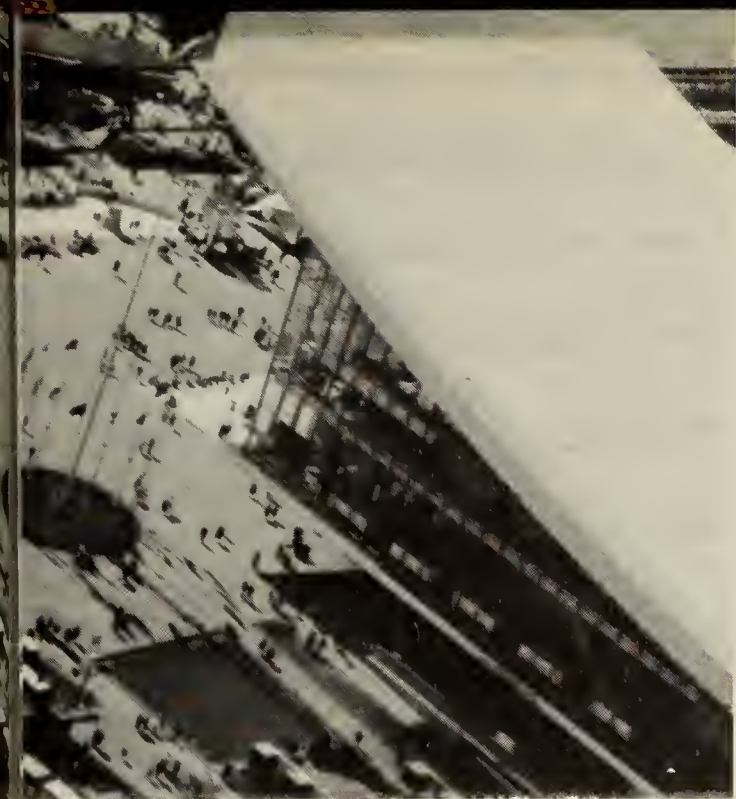




Newton High seniors invade Expo.

This year because of the senior class planners, I was very cosmopolitan. Or rather, three hundred and fifteen of us were very cosmopolitan. We gaily tossed our dollars to the wind and boarded the buses which would carry us far away to the cold northlands and foreign intrigue. I sang as loud as I could, as many verses as I knew, as many of the words as I remembered, and then fell exhausted





into a deep sleep. For two million hours I was bumped along to Canada, never really sure I would ever get there, never really caring if I ever did as long as I was on a trip. Friday night I roamed loose on the grounds of Expo. I explored the wonders of the French cuisine and doggedly battling the lines and the elements. Saturday again I walked and walked and waited and looked and walked and walked and was very happy and very tired indeed. Monday, I was back in school.

It took me two months to recuperate and gain enough courage to go to another team project. This time I stayed at home, in Newton High's little gyms that were so gay and festive for the occasion of our Senior Supper. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club was the theme. "How appropriate!" we all squealed and returned for more popcorn.







"When does the fun begin?" We mingled and ate and watched the busy class officers. Then someone perched Mrs. Levine on the top of the bleachers, and we were all ready for a few choice imitations of television. They were hilarious, but how long can you laugh? We're restless teenagers and our feet were itching to dance. So when we got the O.K. from whoever was in control at that moment, we went into the other gym and reeled ecstatically to the beat of three bands.

For once we were "we" instead of many "I's."





LEE BRAD ABBOTT

1572 Commonwealth Ave.,
West Newton

Duke

Warren, Bacon, College.

*"It is better to live one day as a
lion than a hundred years
as a sheep."*

Baseball, My Family, Alligator
Wrestling, Bullfighting or an
Indian Scout for the U. S. Cavalry.



DAVID G. ABBODD

441 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville

Waldo, Dave

Day, Riley, Business.

Oak Square December of '66;
Labor Day Weekend at Cape Cod.



JOHN ADAMS

183 Walnut St., Newtonville
Bacon.



DENISE CLAIRE AHEARN

37 Jefferson St., Newton

Bigelow, Bacon, College.

Summer '67 - Plymouth, Brown-
Eyed-Boy, Expo '67, Oct. 7, F-
Troops' Drills, Oct. 15, 1967, My
champ, X-Blocks and me, D., Deli.
Pet Peeve: "Farm Boys."



JONATHAN ALAN AISNER

35 Evelyn Rd., Waban

Jon, Ais

Weeks, Adams, College.

Soccer, La Crosse, German Club,
Oceanography, Astronomy, Flying
Saucers, Coins, Shells.
Future: Oceanography.



ROY AITCHISON

64 Dalby St., Newton

Day, Adams, Service.

Skipping X-blocks.

Work Study, Guns, Cars, Girls,
Swimming, Hunting, Fishing.

VALERIE AITCHISON

64 Dalby St., Nonantum

Day, Riley, College.

My favorite pastime at NHS was skipping class down the Deli and running into someone I'm not supposed to know now, like D. T.; Boys.

Future: Nursing.



ERIC ANDLER

20 Mandalay Rd., Newton Centre

"Mac"

Bigelow, Riley, College.

N. H. "66", HoJo's 6:00 a.m., N. A., L. L., C. C., greatest summer '65, "L. A.", L. L. & E. M., "62" Plymouth wagon?, incredible!, Waverly bus, Chris, Joe, John, Pats Peak, 8:00 a. m., D. R., J. R., L. L., Never Again.

Audio Visual, Newton Plan, Scuba diving, Skeet shooting, Skiing.

ALBERT ALPHIN

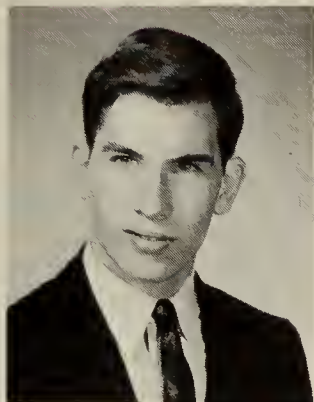
26 Orient Ave., Newton Centre

Al

Weeks, Riley, College.

Music Club, Marching Band, Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, Music, Reading, Sports.

Future: Music.



SHIRLEY ANDLER

116 Mandalay Rd., Newton Centre

Bigelow, Bacon, College.

"If the doors of perception were cleansed, Everything would appear to man as it is, infinite."

"Madge was always the pretty one."

Bacon House Council, NEWTONIAN, House Aide, Red Cross Club.



LINDA AMY ALTSHULER

12 Wimbledon Circle,
West Newton

Lin

Warren, Adams, College.

"Hold fast your dreams: Within your heart keep one, still secret spot where dreams may go . . ."

J. C.'s at C. W. and the Dock, Expo 4104; Shafty, bye Margaret, right El! U. S. History.

Orange Book Editor - In - Chief, NEWTONIAN Data Editor, French Honor Society, National Honor Society, Orchesis, Ballet.



SALLY ANGOFF

31 Channing Rd., Newton Centre

Sal

Weeks, Riley, College.

"Always leave them laughing when you say good-bye."

Junior English 1306, Summers of '66-'67 at C. P., Torches—eh Amy? Professional Travellers, NEWTONIAN, Homeroom Manager, House Council, Future Teachers, French Club.

ARMAND ANTHONY AMADEI

98 Washington St.,
Newton Corner

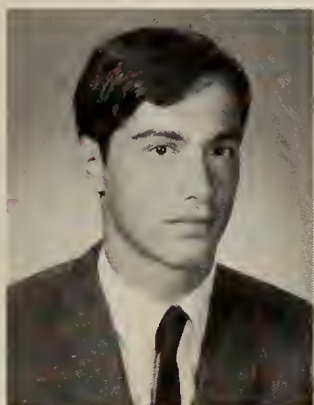
Tony, Almonds, AAA

Bigelow, Bacon, College.

Latin 1, 3, in back with the boys, junior year and screaming machines, Icarus, history courses.

I'm Crazy About: Blondes, Alfa people and summertime.

Cross Country, Track, Indoor, Soccer, Key Club, Newman House Youth Group, Chairman.



MARK ANTONELLIS

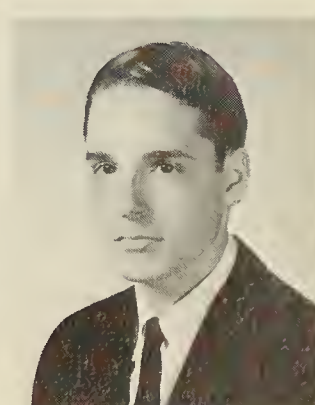
120 Pine St., Auburndale

Warren, Tech, Service.

Getting above a "D" in room 2b.

Pet Peeve: Sitting in room 2b for 14 hours a week.

Flying, Baseball, Football, Scuba diving, Hunting.



WILLIAM DANE ANDERSEN

82 Lowell Ave., Newtonville

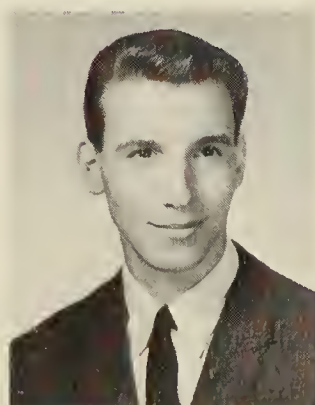
Andy

Bigelow, Bacon, College.

Suppressed Desire: To stretch my surfing season into my skiing season.

April retreat to Fred's, night swimming and mothball fight, Finding Marcony Beach.

Football, Camping on the beach, Finding a good place to sleep, Water sports.



MICHAEL ANTONELLIS

120 Pine St., Auburndale

Mike

Warren, Tech, Service.

Future: Printing.

DAVID M. ANDERSON

219 Tremont St., Newton Corner

Dave, Crash

Bigelow, Palmer, Service, College. Meeting Carol.

I predict: That someday NSHS will let boys into their school.

i will to NHS: My gym class.

Suppressed Desire: To drive a "426 HEMI."

Claim to Fame: 3 cars in 2 months.

Cars, Football.



PETER ANTHONY ANTONELLIS

5 Brae Burn Rd., Auburndale

"Tway"

Warren, Riley, College.

T. R. S. at B. G. with B. M., Classes with D. P. G., G. Fox and G. Bower, Expo '67 and "M".

Pet Peeve: Are you related to —? House Council, Sports, Music, Art.





ROBERT ANTHONY
ANTONELLIS

335 Wolcott St., Auburndale
Warren, Bacon, College.
Junior Prom, Night at tennis
courts with C. B. and E. R., Week-
ends at Mack's, Summer '67.
I Will to NHS: My homeroom
teacher.
Rat Patrol.



ROBERT M. ANTONELLIS

69 West St., Newton

Bobby

Day, Riley, College.
Expo '67 Oct. 6 and 7, corner
of Lexington and King St., Satur-
day night with blackberry, The
Deli and Newtonville Brighams
every night, The Burns house
every weekend, X-blocks down the
Deli, 3 years of English with
Brinda.



VINCENT ANTONELLIS

69 West St., Newton

Vinny

Day, Tech, Service.
Pet Peeve: S. W. and H. H.
Ambition in Life: To turn West
St. into a combat zone.
Stearns School on Friday nites.
Cars, Bowling.

KENNETH APPEL

6 Arden Rd., Newtonville
Palmer.



PAMELA MARY ARCHON

350 Waltham St., West Newton

Pam

Day, Bacon, College.
Junior year with some especially
wonderful people, Dec. 17, '66,
right Marina? Parties and MAPS
vs. JAR.
P.O.S.T., Library Aide, Chess Club,
Spanish Club, Libertarian Club.

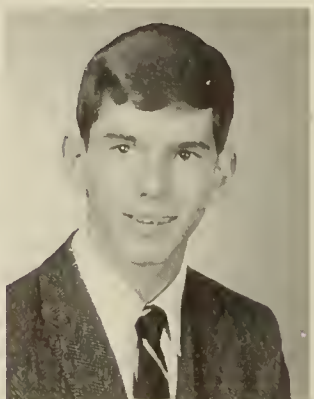


FRANCIS RAYMOND ARICO

4 Lincoln Rd., Newton

Franny

Day, Bacon, College.
M. B., talks with W. P., 3 years
with L. F. B., "The Boys", kicking
I. F. B. playing soccer, L. B., C. F.,
summer of '65 L. S., trips to Wes-
ton, Junior Prom.
Class Committee, House Council,
Baseball, Hockey.
Future: Social Work.



BARBARA RUTH ARONIE

54 Orchard Ave., West Newton

Barb

Warren, Riley, College.
Paragon, and the longest chase in
history with Judy, B. U., and
meeting Auc and the gang in
Waterville, eh Linda!
Pet Peeve: Paper dresses.
Folksinging Club, Human Rights
Club, Stage Crew, Scenery Com-
mittee, NEWTONIAN.



GILDA ANNA ARPINO

84 Hawthorne St., Newton

Jill

Day, Bacon, College.
Summer '66, '67, July 27, '67,
Expo, X Blocks and Mr. De-
Phoure, our little corner with
B. T. and A. B., talks with Lucy.
French Club, Red Cross.
Future, Fashioning, Designing.



JOHN ARSENIAN

356 California St., Nonantum

Harney

Day, Barry, College.
The "Dunkins Gang", R. I., J. M.,
J. B., R. F., P. L., S. C., M. D.,
C. G., D. R., throwing the hang
on a certain Friday night.
I Will to NHS: My white cards
in my sophomore year, M. P. H.
can have them.
House Basketball, Orange Shield,
Chemistry Club, Spanish Club, the
Deli.



JANET LOUISE ARSLANIAN

63 Summer St., Newton Centre

Linda, Cheryl

Weeks, Riley, College.
Three years on the Field Hockey
Team, The games, Feb. vacation
'67 skiing, summer '66-'67 camp,
Sept. 16, 1967, W. A., Expo.
Pet Peeve: Having two other sis-
ters at NHS '66-'67.
Field Hockey, Softball, Leader
Corps, Homeroom Manager,
G.A.A., Skiing.



CLIFFORD ERNEST ASAFF

93 Hancock St., Auburndale

Cliff

Belmont Hill, Palmer, College.
E. A. D., 10/10/64 and L. C. K.,
Double dates with L. F. and L. M.,
Ferg and Eddie, New Years Eve
'66 and Crew
Pet Peeve: Not being able to play
baseball in my senior year, stab-
bers and phonies.
Palmer House Council, Baseball,
Orange Shield, Sports.

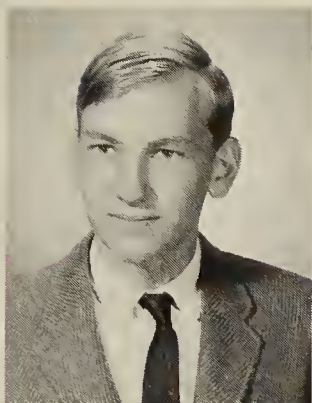


JOHN ATHAS

195 Woodland Rd., Auburndale

Johnny

Warren, Palmer, College.
The Jest and the football team,
Mrs. Arovas' most creative Eng-
lish class, Nights until eleven at
B. B., New Year's Eve '67, The
Mafia.
Music Club, Tennis, Folksinging
Club, Ski Club, Art.

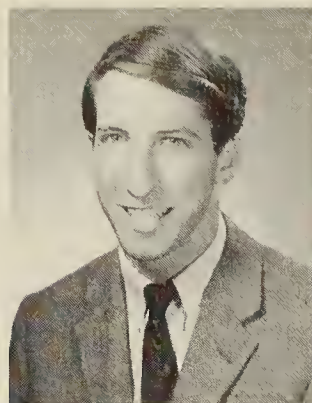


HARVEY BAKER

142 Cabot St., Newton

Bigelow, Adams, College.
"God must love the little people, because he made so many of them."

Bridge Club, Chess Club, Libertarian Club, Thoughtprints, Politics, Coin Collecting.



BRUCE JOEL BALTIMORE

33 Tennyson Rd., West Newton

Warren, Bacon, College.
 Life is sacred: cherish it, get involved in it, labor for it, enjoy it (carpe diem) and maintain one's individuality at all times.
 Student Council, President, La Crosse, Co-Captain, International Politics.
 Future: Law, Tax and Corporate, Diplomatic Corps.

JANE ELMA BARDEN

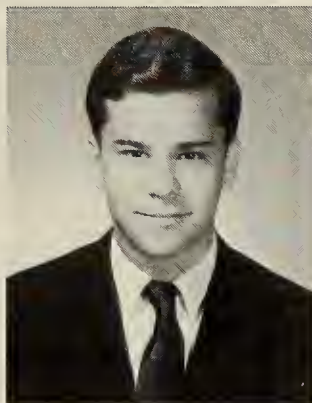
19 Stoneleigh Rd., West Newton

Fuddsie, Bardge

Warren, Riley, College.
 May 28, '67, March 19, '65, "The Banquet", "The death of the bomber", "Ford, Fudd, and Cuch", "Dir-tee pants", "Crosb's gear", Typing class with G. C., "Bugs Bunny."

Favorite expression: Welp! R-r-right! Dir-tee.

Rally Committee, Junior Prom Committee, NEWTONITE Circulation Staff, Orange Shield, Leader Corps.

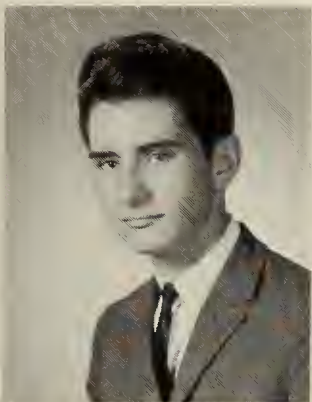


DAVID AVERY

144 Hancock St., Auburndale

R. C. C. S., Turkey, Adams, College.

"The spiritual force of righteous, loving kindness, and trust is mighty because of the appeal it makes to the best in every man."



JOHN B. AVILA

192 Lexington St., Auburndale

Johnny

Warren, Adams, Service.
 I Will to NHS: An empty can of hairspray, talks with Mr. Riccui, days with 2 hours sleep from playing clubs with the Journey's End, turtle back
 Electro-machine, Work-Study, The Journey's End, Bikes, Cars.



Kicks just keep getting harder to find.



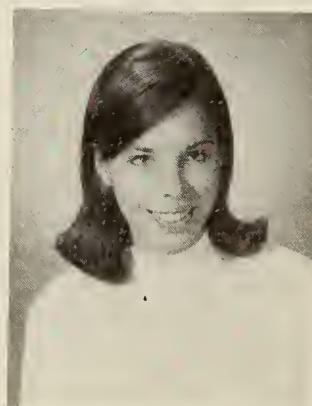
BARBARA JEAN BARONOWSKI

2 Alden St., Newton Centre

Sacred Heart, Bacon, College.
 Summer of '66, Newport '67, Expo '67.

Newton High would be great if there weren't so many "social climbers."

Sports, Music.
 Future, Teaching.



RONALD S. BALK

55 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill

Ron

Bigelow, Riley, College.
"If you cannot satisfy everyone, at least satisfy yourself."

Biology Club, National Geographic Society, Numismatics, Astronomy.
 Future: Accounting.



JAMES BARBER

ANDREA JILL BARRON

32 Philmore Rd., Newton

Andy

Bigelow, Palmer, College.
"There is no beautifier of complexion or form like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us."

Mental Health Club, President; Equestrian Club, Treasurer; NEWTONIAN, Jawyn Club.



ARTHUR E. BAGLEY

36 Adams St., West Newton

Warren, Tech, Work.



ROBERT BARRY
26 Hope St., Auburndale
Baz

Warren, Barry, College.
Hangin', 3 years with J. J., Lanky
Lar, summers at Marshfield, State
Tourney, freezing at Oklahoma
City, kitchens.
Pet Peeve: Nickle Bag, Bogeys.
Hockey, Golf, Homeroom Man-
ager.



GAIL BARTLEY
16 Edinboro St., Newtonville
Palmer.



ELIZABETH ANNE BEARD

347 Central St., Auburndale
Warren, Riley, College.
*"A true friend can make all our
cares melt away
With the touch of a hand or a
smile,
And make life seem more worth
while."*
Cheerleading, National Honor So-
ciety, House Council, President;
NEWTONIAN, Drama Group.



DONALD BEAUVAIS

37 Riverdale Ave., Nonantum
Swill
Day, Bacon, Business.
Mr. Ricciuti's work study.
Favorite Saying: Hey Onion.
Music, Sports, Drums.



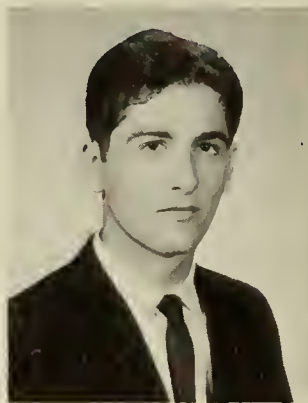
I knew they'd stop.

DONNA MARIE BELSANTI
346 California St., Nonantum
A. H.

Day, Riley, Business.
Summer of '65, George and Ricky,
2 years of love, lumps, and
bruises, G & S Paper, G 1-3 study
with Piggy, Night on a Vespa,
right Janey? Brush of Death with
Ginny, being with RJS for a few
hours a day, *"The car tipped over
... oh my God."*
Pet Peeve: P. F.'s lousy jokes.

ROBERT J. BELL
266 Nevada St., Newtonville
Bob

Day, Palmer, College.
Room 1232: Latin.
Basketball, Latin Club, Ski Club,
Rifle Team.
Future: Aeronautical Engineering.



ERIC LEWIS BENJAMIN

131 Harding St., West Newton
Benjy, Spongeie

Warren, Palmer, College.
Weekly imbibing contests with the
group—"Thumper.", The week-
end at Martha's Vineyard.
I Will to NHS: A tape recorder
outside of Bldg. I saying, "Keep
off lawn."
Folksinging Club, Biology Club,
Guitar.
Future: Medicine.



KAREN BENNETT

15 Edward Rd., West Newton
Barry, Warren, College.
*"Wisdom is knowing what to do,
skill is knowing how to do it.
Virtue is knowing not to do it."*
Quincy nights with C. A. D., the
Musrang, talks with M. K.



STEVEN M. BECKMAN

40 Schofield Dr., Newtonville
Beck
Day, Palmer, College.
*"I am a rock, I am an island . . .
and a rock feels no pain, and an
island never cries."*
Student Council, Soccer, La Crosse,
Chemistry Club, Youth Center.



KAREN BELL

Auburn St., Auburndale
Warren, Riley, College.
New York, summer '65 and '67,
summer and fall '66, those ridicu-
lous baseball games, basketball
game against Newton South, '66
football games.
Rally Committee, Future Teachers
of America.





OLGA BEREZELLER

63 Moffat Rd., Waban

Carlisle, Bacon College.
Listening to and seeing movies
and plays, loafing.
Future: Medicine or Elementary
Teaching.



LINDA LEE BERGANTINO

4 Elm St., West Newton

Lynn

*"When you walk through a storm,
hold your head up high and don't
be afraid of the dark—You'll
never walk alone."*

The greatest friendship with two
really great kids; Junior math,
right Neal?
Leader Corps.
Future: Elementary School Teach-
ing.



I thought they usually saved this sort of stuff for drive-ins!



RUSSELL ALEXANDER
BERMAN

30 Ellis Rd., West Newton

Russ

Warren, Palmer, College.
Palmer House Council, Vice Presi-
dent, NEWTONITE Editorial
Board, AFS Senior Year in Aus-
tria, Piano, Hiking.



SUSANNA BERMAN

BRUCE PAUL BERNSTEIN

8 Bonwood St., Newtonville

Barney, Beans

Day, Bacon, College.
Boat . . . Bensons . . . Prom-Huh
Melvin, Chase: Death of a Ramb-
ler, Pvt. Bud Bacardi, Lakes
Court, Cape Cod. Just Like Home!
Blues Project And Temptations
Live!
House Council, Key Club, Work-
ing?? At Washington Park Phar-
macy, Hot Cars.
Future: Pharmacy.



DON BERTSCH

81 Central St., Auburndale

Warren, Riley, College.

*"Love gives naught but itself and
takes naught from itself. Love
possesses not nor would it be
possessed. For love is sufficient
unto love."*

Tiger Marching Band, Tennis,
Varsity, Human Rights Club,
Music and making it, Megan
Walsh.



RICHARD BICKELMAN

11 Hamlin Rd., Newton Centre

"Bic"

Weeks, Bacon, College.
Accolade to Tex, The "BOB",
scuba diving in Charles, SIGMA
spirit, Maine staties, Convention
'67, bird watching in camp ball-
field, sleeping with a whale.
German Club, Ski Club, Inde-
pendent Research Club, Sigma
Alpha Rho International.
Future: Medicine.



ROBERT BICKFORD

181 Parmenter Rd., West Newton

Bob

Warren, Riley, Business.
I feel proud to have been part of
the 1968 class and will look back
upon these past three years with
fond memories.
Sports.
Future: Accounting.

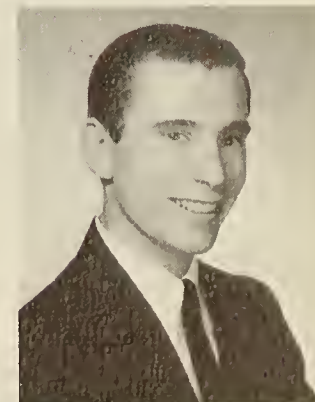


WALTER ALBERT BIRD JR.

62 Webster St., West Newton

Al, Oiseau

Warren, Palmer, Business.
I Predict: Someday Ed and Pete
will learn to bowl.
Claim to Fame: Borrowing a bat-
tery of a "DIC" car.
Ted Hilton's and the great kids I
met there.
Favorite Expression: "George —
you're twirling the curl again."
Fishing, Football, Baseball.
Future: Service.



JOEL DANA BLACK

44 Westfield Rd., West Newton

Warren, Riley, College.

Now, two images
Float to the surface —
Celestial objects
In the lacrosse bus windows,
And a summary of Hastings'
summer
In Peta's face.
LaCrosse, Debating Society, Band,
Writing and other types of skin
diving.





PETER BLACK

43 Grove Hill Ave., Newtonville
Pete

Day, Adams, College.
Newton High and Sanity—
*"And like a fool I mixed them
And it strangled up my mind;
Now people just get uglier
And I have no sense of time."*
Bridge Club, Chess Club, German
Club.



JOSEPH J. BLEILER

23 Waltham St., Watertown
Joe

Tech, Service.
The day I met Karen at the roller
skating rink. I plan to get married
to this girl in two years, and then!
Racing cars, Karen, Karen, Karen,
289 Fords.
Future: Service, then machinist,
making money.

LEO F. BLAIR

31 Sewall St., West Newton

Warren, Adams, College.
Wendy, admiration for two won-
derful people, the boys.
Football, Basketball, Orange
Shield, H2O skiing, Scuba Diving.



EMILY JEANETTE BLOCH

201 Fuller St., West Newton

Emmy

Warren, Palmer, College.
Crew '68, 'Sat. night spinsters', me
and Bug, head over heels, 2:30
a.m. O.T.B., B's, Spoonful and
Animals—C.C., "South Pacific"
Bob, Yak, Lar, fire at 5:30 a.m.,
M.G.C.
Class Committee, House Council,
A Cappella, Spring Musical 67,
Leader Corps.



JOHN BLAKENEY

12 Washburn St., Newton

Johnny

Bigelow, Riley, College.
Favorite Expression: It's nothing.
Pet Peeve: A moldy gym suit.
Suppressed Desire: To put a drain-
age system in the tunnels.
Favorite Pastime: Sleeping in
class.
Gymnastics, Sports.



LAWRENCE MILTON BLOCH

201 Fuller St., West Newton

Larry

Warren, Riley, College.
*"It is one's prerogative to do as he
wishes, but it is also advantageous
to meet it successfully."*
Sophomore Class Committee,
Bridge Club, Independent Re-
search Club, Orange Shield, Girls.

MICHAEL BLANK

155 Grant Ave., Newton Centre

Mike

Weeks, Palmer, College.
My three years here shall be an
everlasting memory: band, Tro-
jans, Expo, all the great times, and
most of all, a very special sopho-
more.
Marching band, soccer, NEW-
TONITE Circulation Staff, Rus-
sian Club, Trojan Club.



EDWARD B. BLOOM

34 Wessex Rd., Newton Centre

Ted, Blade

Weeks, Beals, College.
B.G.M., 10/21/66—forever, Bud
and the boys, Kahunas, 1444 with
L.B.M., M.D. '67.
Finance Commission Student
Council, House Council, Tennis,
NEWTONITE Circulation Staff.
Wine, Women, and Song.



ARNEE RAE BLAUER

37 Montclair Rd., Waban

Arnold

Warren, Palmer, College.
*"And in the sweetness of friend-
ship let there be laughter, and a
sharing of pleasures. For 'in the
dew of little things the heart finds
its morning and is refreshed."*
Student Council, Junior Class Com-
mittee, Orange Book, Spanish
Club, Secretary, Palmer House
Council.
Future: International affairs.



MICHAEL HOWARD BOGEN

75 Intervale Rd., Newton Centre

Mike

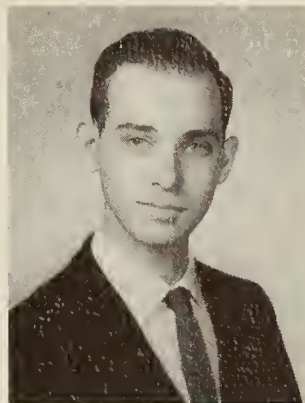
Weeks, Bacon, College.
J. W. #1 '67, G. #2 '68, Whale
'67, S.A.R. Forever, Long, late
talks with Mrs. G.
Greatest Desire: To own diamonds
and an Aston Martin.
Worked for an international or-
ganization, automobiles.
Future: Engineering.





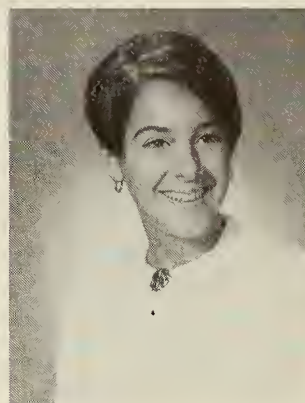
RICHARD LOUIS BORISON

15 Hallron Rd.
Newton Lower Falls
Warren, Palmer, College.
*"The ways of shining Heaven are far;
Turn thee! Ah! turn to things yet near;
Turn to thy earthly home, O friend!
And try to do thy duty here."*
Biology Club, Music Club, NEWTONIAN, Music.
Future: Biology.



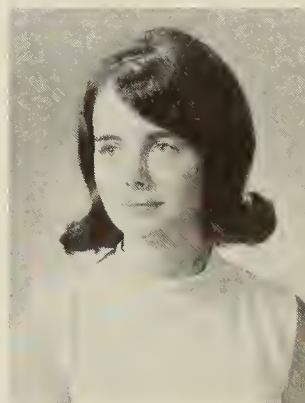
MARY ELLEN BORTECK

55 Woodlawn Dr., Chestnut Hill
Mary, B.B.
Weeks, Bacon, College.
D.S., F.A., English and L.R.,
Skiing-A.R., S.B., R.J., 6/9/67;
anniversaries, summer '67, D.J.
and B.M., capers, Expo-Gottfried,
"Do whatever, whenever, with
whomever you want"—6/17/72.



ANDRÉE BOUDREAU

10 Church St., Newton
Bigelow, Bacon, College.
August '67, P.S.; Linda's party '66-
'67, Mr. B. and the Door, Dis-
appearing notes in 322, "RIGHT
BOYS!"
French Club, Leader Corps, Red
Cross, Outing Club.



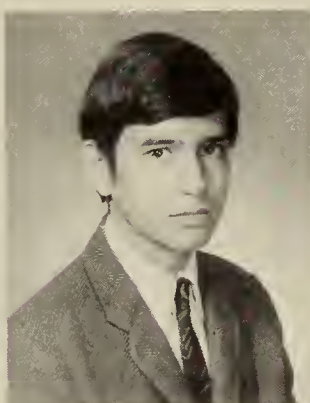
JOLINE A. BOUDREAU

17 Otis St., Newtonville
Jo, Jozy
Day, Adams.
10/28/66, R.Q.; L.D.
Claim to Fame: Three years at
NHS and I've never been a junior,
my sneakers.
Favorite Saying: Yah? forget it.
First Aid, Modern Dance, Music
Club, Gymnastics, Richie.



MICHAEL RUSSELL BONADIO

30 Talbott St., West Newton
The Mystical Grape
Warren, Adams, College.
"Yeah, right"; The Newton Out
of Sights, 11/28/66, The River
Street Bridge, Rushing, Para-
Tours-right Margie?, Thanksgiving
'66 with Flowers; "Mommy
brought home a dead birdie."
House Council, Treasurer; Human
Rights Club, Russian Club.



KENNETH NEAL BORISON

15 Hallron Rd.
Newton Lower Falls
Ken
Warren, Palmer, College.
*"Name me someone that's not a
parasite
And I'll go out and say a prayer
for him."*
Film Festival, Bridge Club, Art.



STEPHEN WARREN BOUDREAU

153 Hancock St., Auburndale
Bouds
Warren, Adams, College.
*"What this country needs is fam-
ily trees that will produce more
lumber and fewer nuts."*
Class cutting, excuse giving, First
year Deli.
Future: Landscape Architecture.





And we will have to keep picking them out of the trash...

RICHARD BOUDROT

42 Weir Rd., Waltham
Dick

JFK Memorial, Tech, Business.
Working on cars.
Future: Contracting.



DEBORAH BOVARNICK

41 Brentwood Ave.
Newton Centre

Debbie

Weeks, Palmer, College.
*"I am his Highness' dog at kew,
Pray tell me, sir, whose dog are
you?"*
NEWTONITE, Art Director; Sci-
ence "teacher" at Pierce School.



MICHAEL JOHN BOYAJIAN

648 Watertown, Newtonville
Mike

Day, Riley, College.
*"There's no time to lose, I heard
her say. Cash your dreams before
they slip away. Dyin' all the time,
lose your dreams and you will lose
your mind."*
Gymnastics, Math Team, Chemis-
try Club, President; National
Honor Society, Band.



CAROL SUE BOYD

12 Billings Pk., Newton

Bigelow, Riley, College.
Nantucket, L.S.C., coincidences,
Brookline Police, B.C. parties, and
the Great Escape, pushing Linus,
three hobbies, D.S.K., the gardens
at Expo, even the bad times are
good, J.T. using curl-free.
Homeroom Manager, Office Secre-
tary, Music Club.

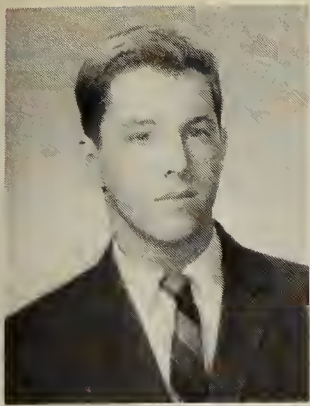


WENDY MARGARET BOYD

21 Central St., Auburndale

Warren, Palmer, College.
Summer '66, weekend at Lenox,
Dandelion, Millwood with SK,
Blake's Estate and F.H., Oct. 1,
'66, Wed. night: Martha's Vine-
yard, Paragon Park, "Windy",
B.F., April 4, '63, Night Raids
(SHV), working N.W.H., "Hanky
Panky."
Riding.





NEAL DENNIS BOYLE

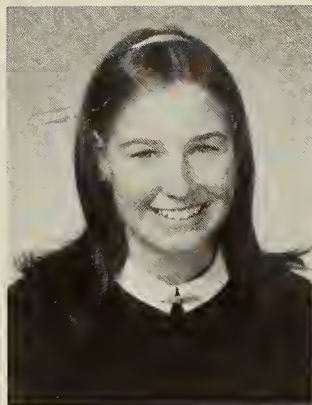
201 Kent Rd., Waban

Warren, Bacon, College.
Knowing K.O.; S.C., N.C., E.R.,
Expo, Oct. 11, '67, junior math,
right Linda!
Pet Peeve: People who only use
initials, the new approach to the
yearbook.
Suppressed Desire: Not to keep
my suppressed desire suppressed.
Ski Club, Investment Club, Rifle
Club and Team, Anything that re-
sembles a female.
Future: Business Administration.

PATRICIA MARIE BRANDON

104 Eliot Ave., West Newton
Patty

Day, Palmer, College.
"Death hurts only the living."
New Year's Eve, Expo, The Great
Act, K.A.R. with Barb, C. Block
pool games with Deb, Jr. Year, 2
a.m. rounds with J.F.
Rally Committee; NEWTONITE,
French Club, Red Cross, Junior
Prom Committee, Blue Hills with
Diane, Richard and Billy.



LEWIS NATHAN
BRANZBURG

343 Cabot St., Newtonville

Day, Riley, College.
Died Drunk and Happy.
Suppressed Desire: To jump out a
third story window and not fall.
Gymnastics, Biology Club, Chess
Club, N.O.Y.B.



DIANE ELLEN BRASS

47 Grafton St., Newton Centre
Di

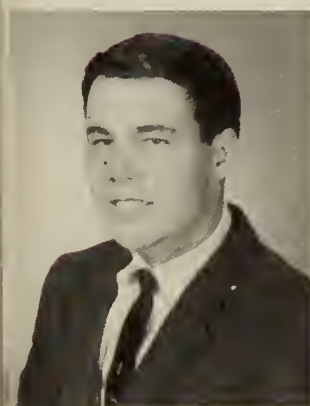
Weeks, Barry, College.
One bleeding madras shirt, water
skiing at R.P., The J.J.B.D.M.,
Rides to NSHS, Escapades in a
Sherman Tank, "You don't know
the circumstances," right Guarch?
Sandie's house, E.E. and Cherish.
Student Office Secretary, Ski Club,
French Club, NEWTONITE,
Music Club.



THOMAS BREARLEY

15 Wetherell St.
Newton Upper Falls
Burl

Meadowbrook, Tech, Army.
I leave to Newton Tech: 2500½
hours of detention.
Smoking Club, Girl Watching
Club.



ROBERT BREGOLI

49 Washington Ave., Natick
Brig

Natick, Tech, Business.
I like four-day school weeks and
long weekends.
Girls, Cycle riding.



CYNTHIA ANN BRENNAN

5 Chaske Ave., Auburndale
Cin., Cindy

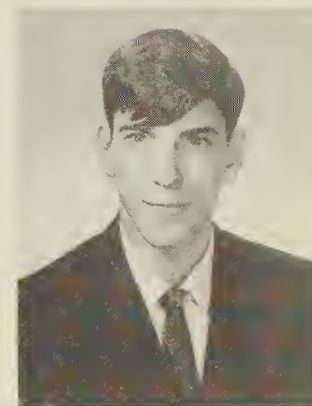
Warren, Barry, College.
BETZY, New York-52nd and 8th,
Sleeping in L.A., the Vineyard,
Wal, my Guinea, my Joisey
Teacher, Expo's mini-cars, eh Cin
& Tricia?
House Council, Gravestone rub-
bing.



THOMAS BRENNAN

4 Washburn St., Watertown
Tom

East Junior High, Tech, Business.
Skating.
Future: Machinist.



JILL AUDREY BRESLAU

191 Valentine St., West Newton
Gillian

Warren, Beals, College.
That dance, 2 sparkplugs and a
fireball, Blltless trips, D.C. with
Lois, Devil's Disciple, US516-
16663, Rockport, ABJ-Thanks for
everything, C.Y.J. summers, Mr.
Fox, Backstage Half a 6¢, WSWT
German Club, Secretary; Bridge
Club, Secretary; Spanish Club,
House Council, NEWTONITE.



ROBERT K. BRICK

60 Russell Rd., West Newton
Bob

Warren, Adams, College.
*"Tis education forms the com-
mon mind:
Just as the twig is bent the tree's
inclined."*
NEWTONITE, News Editor;
Biology Club, Treasurer; Public
Relations, Spring Musical, Thur-
ber Carnival, House Council.



JULIA FAY BRILLIANT

25 Devon Rd., Newton Centre
Julie, Jules

Weeks, Riley, College.
*"A little sunburnt by the glare of
life."*
Betsy and Joyce in Conway, Maine
Mud to Expo, Crew '68, Talks
with F.P., Summer with L.D.
Drama Club, French Club, South
Pacific, Homeroom Manager, Mad-
rigals.



LYNNE BETH BRILLIANT

14 Scarsdale Rd., Newtonville
Brillo

Day, Palmer, College.
*"Love of learning is a pleasant
and universal bond, since it deals
with what one is and not what
one has."*
Parties, Hojo's, the Crew '68, sum-
mers at the Cape, always F.R.A.,
Expo, the many "falls" of K.S.S.,
Tinkerbell, me and Bug—head
over heels.
Senior Class Representative,
NEWTONITE; NEWTONIAN,
Rally Committee, Tennis.





KAREN BRISSETTE

20 Cambria Rd., West Newton
Warren, Barry, College.
Newton—British Exchange '66,
Motorcycle Races, those Rockers!
London, Tiles and J., Airport
July '67 Sidney, Logan again
August, Jane? No-Yes! Next year,
Sue!
Folksinging Club, Spanish Club,
German Club, Drawing, Music.



MARITA MACY BROOKS

321 Kenrick St., Newton Corner
Bigelow, Beals, College.
Alpha Gama Tau, Spanish Club,
G.S. Trailblazer Troop, Reading,
Painting.



FRANK BUNICK

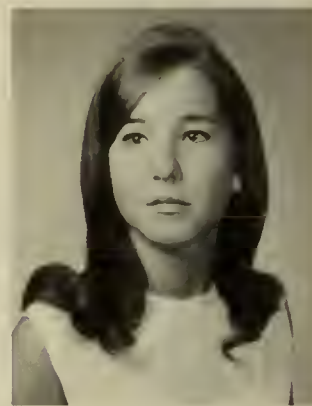
169 Homer St., Newton Centre
Weeks, Bacon, College.
*"Good peripheral vision can solve
many a problem."*
I'll never forget: The 1967 World
Series during Math class.



HOWARD BRONSTEIN

94 Mary Ellen Rd., Waban
Howie, Big How

Warren, Bacon, College.
"Lord help us and Oscar Wilde!"
Limey Land '66-'67, The "Bob"
and Wine-O's, Grape-nut custard,
Snoosies!, Warning: Beware of
changing warts and moles, LIVE!!
Coming every day, LIVING??
Shafty, N.E.F.T.Y., Exchange stu-
dent to England.



MARCOMBE BROWN

59 Highland Ave., Newtonville
Adams.

SCOTT ALLAN BRODIE

15 Normandy Rd., Auburndale
Scott

Warren, Palmer, College.
"T's" tales-236, Bio. Club, Tro-
jans, The "Dynamic Duo", Bud-
dy's, Belvedere II and the B.S.,
Montreal and Expo, Cape Cod,
NSHS.
Biology Club, Vice President;
Homeroom Manager, Palmer
House Council, Trojan Club.
Future: Medicine.



CONSTANCE CHERYL
BUNTIN

29 Ricker Rd., Newton
Connie, Buttons

Bigelow, Barry, College.
Expo, Summer '66 and '67, Ply-
mouth, "Groovin", F Troops'
Drills, my minions, le beau corps,
El Toro, the dog-catcher, "A
brown-eyed boy".
Drama Club, Outing Club, Red
Cross Club.



PETER BROWN

88 Paulson Rd., Waban
Pete

Weeks, Adams, College.
Pied piper, Benson's Animal farm,
being invited to the Jr. Prom!,
Tea and Crumpets, Expo 4104
shut-up, Peter!, Expo with Bugs
(G.G.) and Bedbugs, Corner
Gang, 4 years?, Contact, Ban Com,
mercials.
Audio-Visual, Sailing Club, Senior
Class Committee, Sigma Alpha
Rho, News photographer.

HERBERT E. BROOKS

227 Windsor Rd., Waban
Jay, Herbie

Warren, Adams, College.
Junior history with Uncle Ronnie
Barnes, Expo and the 10 minute
hike, X-block and Austin's, nurse's
office before Dorothy's French
class, right Al?, Bronsky.
Ski Club, House Softball, Traffic
Squad.



ENID BRODY

28 Day St., West Newton
E.S.B.

Warren, Adams, College.
Summer '66, Brookline days, Sun-
days at B.U., Delta, Florida men,
Canada, Boston Tea Party, cheap
transportation, the Three Muske-
teers Forever.
Favorite Expression: It's been real.
Ski Club, French Club, Rally
Committee, Delta Omega.

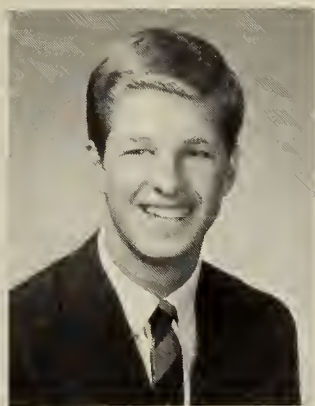


CATHERINE M. E. BURAK

4 Leighton Rd., Auburndale
C.M.E.B.

Day, Palmer, College.
Jonathan Freckle (Plant Pathol),
Nonparasitic Jonathan, producing
small, circular, skin-deep discolor-
ations. My Joskin's a bumpkin.
Ski Club, Equestrian Club, Secre-
tary; German Club.





JOHN M. BURKE

46 Westview Terr., West Newton
Jay, Bronsky, Burkowitz

Warren, Bacon, College.
Summer '67, Expo '67 huh, Joe
B., Math with Uncle A., 2201,
What Now My Love.
Pet Peeve: Hypocrites, White
Socks.
Madrigals, Spanish Club, Music
Club, Ski Club, Swimming.

KATHLEEN M. BURNS

39 Farquhar Rd., Newtonville

Kathy

Our Lady's, Palmer, Business.
August '65, 'M.S.L.B.F.', Good
times up to High School with
M.M., T.C., M.K., and B.F., The
Deli, Brigham's Crowd, Summer
of '66".

I Predict: Nancy and Kevin will
get married.



JANE BUSH

44 Woodland Rd., Auburndale

Janie

Warren, Riley, College.

*"Every human being is intended
to have a character of his own;
to be what no other is, and to do
what no other can do."*

French Club, Spanish Club, NEW-
TONIAN, Senior Class Commit-
tee.

THOMAS BYRNES

175 Waverly Ave., Newton



EDWARD BURMON

144 Clark St., Newton Centre
Ed

Tech.



Think I art a choke him?

STEPHEN PAUL CACCIA

21 Harrington St., Newtonville

Crucher

Day, Harry, College.

S.T.U.F.N.H.S. at Expo to C.Q.
T.B.

Pet Peeve: Stuffed Animals, Stone
face.

Suppressed Desire: To gain
Weight.

Communist Club, Basketball, Milk
Bar, Saluting the flag, Baseball.



JOHN BURNS

409 Newtonville Ave.
Newtonville

Palmer.

KEVIN PAUL BURNS

129 Norwood Ave., Newtonville

Kevin

Meadowbrook, Tech, Business.
Administrative Aids, Drag Racing,
Hiking, Camping, Stamps, Coins,
Girls.



EDWARD LESLIE BUTTS

59 Pleasant St., Newton Centre

Weeks, Riley, College

High School should guide stu-
dents, not lead them.

Soccer Team, Library Staff, NEW-
TONIAN, Coin Collecting.

Future: Law.

MICHAEL CAHILL

309 Webster St., Auburndale

Mike

Warren, Riley, College.

Trip to Expo.

Pet Peeve: Dick's car.

I Will to NHS: My gym suit.

Claim to Fame: Staying sober at
Expo.

Orange Shield, Anything I haven't
done before.





DAVID CAHOON

15 Sumner St., Newton Centre
Dave, "Cal"

Weeks, Riley, College.
Senior year, unpredictable Expo trip, uncontrollable Ceci, unforgettable experiences.
Chess Club, Girls, Money, Knife Collecting.



DENISE CAMPISI

84 West St., Newton

Day, Palmer, Business.
Meeting Vinny the night of 8/10/65, That certain '56 Chevy, Doubling with Linda and Wally.
Pet Peeve: Summer of '67.



ALBERT CALIGURI

43 Riverside Ave., Nonantum
Al

St. Mary's, Barry, College
Prediction: The take over of NHS by a military coup headed by A.T.C., J.D.F. and A.J.M.
La Crosse, Hockey Baseball, Geo., Foxy, Lard, Daggy, "Affirmative" "The Garden".



JOHN JOSEPH CANTY

15 Jerome Ave., West Newton
Jack

Warren, Bacon, College.
Favorite Expression: That's close. Orange Shield.



KEVIN CALLAHAN

26 Islington Rd., Auburndale
Our Lady's, Barry, College.
*"I think I could turn and live with animals.
They are so placid and self contained."*



AL CAMERATO

718 Watertown St., West Newton
Day, Riley, College.
Man's search for knowledge is the basis of his humanity.
Varsity Rifle Team, Explorers, Camping, Shooting.
Future: Humanities.



SUSAN ESTA CARP

439 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton Centre
Sue, Susie, blogj

Weeks, Adams, College.
"All that is without me, and all that is within me, Where all is and cannot help but wonder who tells you who you are?"
Mental Health Club, Secretary; House Council, Orange Book, Folksinging Club.
Future: Teaching blind children.



ARCHIE CAMERON

68 Parsons St., West Newton
Archie

Bigelow, Riley, College.
Being in 2207, skating at 1:00 in the morning.
Favorite Expression: "Gentlemen" and "anyways".
Suppressed Desire: To buy "Ho-Jo's".
Football, Hockey, Baseball, Weight Lifting.
Future: To play ball or college.



MARIA PATRICIA CAMINOS

83 Fairmont Ave., Newton
Pat

Bigelow, Bacon, College.
T.J.C.
Suppressed Desire: To get out of here and take my fondest memory with me.
Girl's Outing Club, NEWTON-ITE, Spanish Club.
Future: Language Teacher.



MARY JO CARR

504 Auburn St., Auburndale
'Jo

Warren, Adams, College.
*Golden-green leaves, glistening
Before encroaching searing storms
of heat and ice.
Must trust Spring's grey drizzle
and yellow warmth.*
National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Madrigals, Philosophy Club, Human Rights Club.



If this class wants A's they will have to do better than small change.

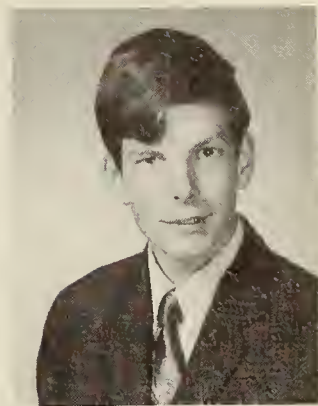
ANN CARTEN

18 Ionia St., Auburndale
Warren, Bacon, College.
*"The Road goes ever on and on
Down from the door where it
began
Now far ahead the road has gone
And I must follow if I can
Pursuing it with weary feet
Until it joins some larger way
And whither then? I cannot say?"*
Human Rights Club, Ski Club.



WILLIAM CHAISSON

31 Evergreen St., Newton



LINDA ANN CHARBONNIER

15 Carter St., Newtonville
Charby

Day, Adams, College.
"Be yourself"
1104, milkbar, junior year, the
great Pumpkin hunt, Pillow fights.
Traffic Squad.
Future: Elementary Teaching.



STEVEN J. CARTER

48 Eldredge St., Newton
Steve

Bigelow, Bacon, College
Summer '66, England; Expo '67,
Back Corner of homeroom, E.Y.C.,
no last period studies any year,
fourth floor Building I.
Band, Music Club, Orange Shield,
NEWTONITE, Council Commit-
tee.



DEBORAH RUTH CHASE

39 Chestnut Terr., Newton Centre
Debbie

Warren, Riley, College.
Steve-August 26, 1966, Vicki-New
York and Hull.
Folksinging Club, Vice President,
President; Human Rights Club,
SDS, Guitar.
Future: Peace Corps.



MARILYN PHYLLIS CHERNIS

281 Prince St., West Newton
Lyn

Warren, Palmer, College.
*"Live as if you expected to live a
hundred years but might die to-
morrow."*
Jose, Dartmouth round, Parlia-
ment Street; "Mushy", my un-
forgettable summer in Israel.
Drama Club, Theater, Traveling.



CHARLES CASAVANT

50 Joseph Rd., Newtonville
Chuck

Bigelow, Adams, College.
Expo '67, Kick-off Dance '67,
Junior Breakfast '67, 1104, Aus-
tins, the Purple Haze, just us five,
pinstripes, Uminsky, Guinea San-
tarpio. Alka-Seltzer, Fat Simon,
Nutrament Keefe.
Favorite Expression: Send it in.



RICHARD GREGORY
CHIAMPA

64 Green Pk., Newton
Hog

St. Sebastian's, Adams, College.
Quafing at Jerry's with Cull,
S.T.C., Manlius, Senior Supper
'66, Volpe's, Class of '67, Push,
Push with DN-2, Yaka's barn
with Keeta, Cape '67.
Hockey, Track Outdoor, Sports,
Bird Watching.
Future: Law.



BARBARA RUTH CHASE

139 Gibbs St., Newton Centre

Weeks, Beals, College.
*"He who sings frightens away his
ills. . . and sometimes his friends."*
Madrigals, Field Hockey, Home-
room Manager, Music Club, M.B.
Fellowship.



PATRICIA CHICA

18 Sterling St., West Newton

Adams, College.
Christmas '66, School year '67 at
Sta Francisca Romana, April vaca-
tion '67, Christmas Vacation on
the Coast '67, My whole year in
the United States.





TOY CHIN

29 Chesley Rd., Newton Centre
Weeks, Riley, College.
The three persons I love are: Me,
myself, and I.
Boys!!!, Sewing.



STEPHEN A. CIFALDO

6 Churchill St., Newtonville

Aldo, Foot, Dufus

Day, Adams, Business.
Expo '67 and a certain Friday
night.
I Will to NHS: My 65 white
cards and my 14's.
Favorite Expression: Gotta dime?
Hanging down D.D.S., Eating,
Playing cards.



SUSAN M. CIVETTE

11 Eddy St., West Newton

Susie

Day, Bacon, College.
Capers at Kelley's, summer '67,
"the wall at South", H-ing with
N.C. and J.K. and ME, "Expo
trip", Click-ins, "the new vocabu-
lary"! My summer visitors and the
S.C.'s!
Rally Committee, Ski Club, Home-
room Manager, Promoting Capers.



PAUL CIVETTI

27 Clinton St., Newton

"Barney"

Our Lady's, Tech, Business.
Stockcars, Racing, Fishing.
Future: Printing Management.



Dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

DONNA LEE CLARK

5 Craigie Terr., Newtonville

Day, Palmer, College.
Sophomore year, summer '67,
New Hampshire-Lake Winnipe-
sauke, Nov. 17-20 '66, Craine's
Beach, Letters, Top Value, Expo
'67, Montreal (et Lasalle) Oct. 6-
8 '67, La Ronde, Emile, popcorn,
un clef et sa chaine.
Pet Peeve: Those long months
from Sept. to June, Feb. 10, '66.
French Club, Tennis, Swimming,
Camping, Flying.
Future: Medical Technologist.

RICHARD MYLES COEN

26 Blake St., Newtonville

Rick

Day, Beacon, College.
Expo '67, The Raids, Rats B.P.,
E.S.L. the rat, the green stickers,
Toy Brains and The Smiling Idiot.
Famous Last Words: Mr. Dep-
hore "What record player Miss
Ryan?"
Biology Club, NEWTONITE,
Orange Shield, NEWTONIAN.



THOMAS CLAFLIN

20 Dexter Rd., Newtonville

Day, Tech, College.
Favorite Pastime: My secret "wife"
Pat.
Suppressed Desire: To meet my
wife's "Old Man".



STEPHEN D. CLANCY

41 Everett St., Newton Centre

Clance

Weeks, Adams, College.
Gymnastics Team, NHS Tiger
Tumbler, Gymnastics.
Future: Physical Education.



BRENDA LOUISE COGAN

73 West Pine St., Auburndale

Warren, Riley, College.
Good times with Larry, Fourth of
July weekend, Yarmouth and Fal-
mouth, Raccy, English with Bob-
by, six of the best, Bulkier Burgers,
The Surprise.
Equestrian Club.

AMY COHEN

50 Moffat Rd., Waban

Warren, Palmer, College.
"To dream the impossible dream."
Summers '66-'67 at C.P., Nanc
from N.H.S., E-N, Torches, the
longest day, 1/4 gallon—20 miles,
right Sal!
Orange Book, NEWTONITE, Pep
Squad, Class Committee. NEW-
TONIAN.



DOUGLAS MAJOR COHEN

17 Croftdale Rd., Newton Centre
Whale, Major

Meadowbrook, Adams, College.
B.D.B. and all those great 24's,
"Angel", S.A.R. Convention-1967
and Bic, Advice to Sophomores:
Join S.A.R.
What would happen if: S.B.
finally lost.
House Council, Class Committee,
Student Council, Rifle Team, Sig-
ma Alpha Rho.
Future: Law.



GEOFFREY COHEN

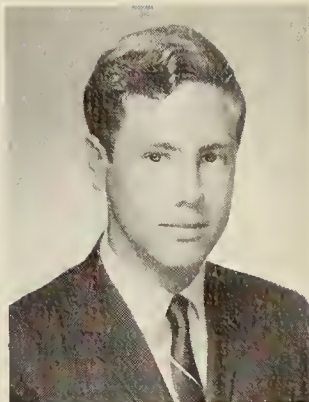
37 Emmons St., West Newton
Jeff

Day, Adams, College.
*"Every time I go to town,
the boys start kicking my dog
around,
Ain't no difference if he's a bound
—gutta quit kickin' my dog
around."*
Rifle Club, House Council, Horse-
back Riding, Traveling.

NEIL COHEN

487 Lowell Ave., Newtonville

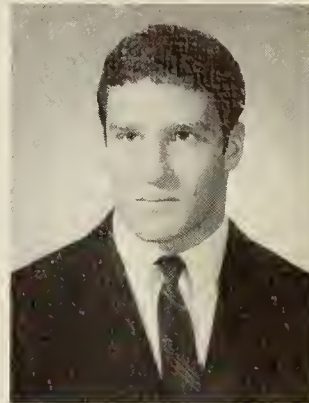
Day, Bacon, College.
*"Nothing prevents our being
natural so much as the desire to
appear so."*
I wish there were more people
like "3 more", Gottfried at Expo
'67.
Tennis Team, Tiger Marching
Band, Student Council, Ski Club.



ROBERT ALAN COHEN

62 Sheffield Rd., Newtonville
Robby

Day, Palmer, College.
C.C., Talking things over with
M.M. after practice, French with
J.B., Football '67-'68, Counting
injuries with M.M. & B.T.
Football, Track, Indoor; Track,
Outdoor; Horses, Skiing.



MARTIN M. COHNE

64 Fairmont Ave., Newton
Cohnzy

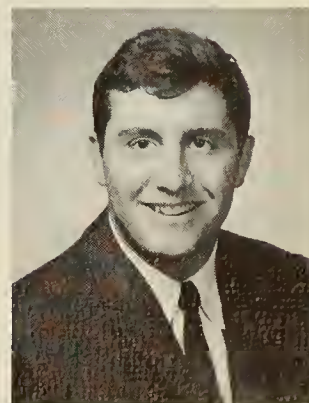
Bigelow, Adams, College.
Dependable black Rambler, right
Barney?, Worm, Dizzy, Fakano?,
Touring D.C. and Cabot Woods,
Pvt. Bud Cardi, February vacation
'67, 101 "Cohnzies", High spirits.
Class Committee, Student Council,
Investment Club, Cars, Cards.



DONALD COLANTONIO

510 Watertown St., Newtonville

Day, Riley, Business.
Lumbard's shop.
Suppressed Desire: To be a
bachelor.
I Will to NHS: Russ Pelly.
Favorite Expression: How is it?
Baseball, Football.



MARCIA ELLEN COHEN

19 Victoria Cir., Newton Centre

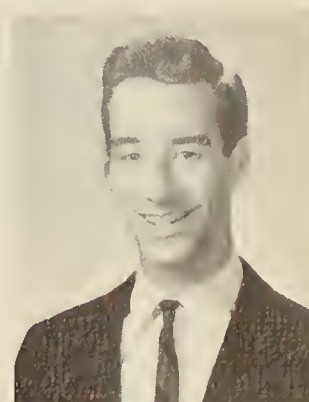
Weeks, Palmer, College.
*"Time goes, you stay? Ah no!
Alas, Time stays, we go."*
Peirce School Project, Chemistry
Club, National Honor Society,
Treasurer, Folksinging.
Future: Biomedical Research.



PAUL JOSEPH COLANTONIO

4 Fair Oaks Ave., Newtonville

Day, Adams, College.
NHS will go to the Tech Tourney
and Mr. Fortune will get laryngitis.
Basketball.



MYRON BARRY COHEN

30 Saint Mary's St.
Newton Lower Falls
Mike, The Kosher Kid
Smiles, My

Warren, Bacon, College.
Benson's, Stanley's and the Pru-
dential, The lake and Barney's
Boys, Banana's Beer, Binaca
breaks, Sue's trip and mine, Cor-
ner Gang, Mr. Bailey's yardstick,
S'X Blocks.
Biology Club, French Club, House
Coop Committee, The GTO.



PETER CHARLES COLBY

289 Mill St., Newtonville
PJ (Pah James),
Peter James Colby 1st

Day, Palmer, College.
*"I'm fixing a hole where the rain
gets in,
And stops my mind from
wandering,
Where it will go."*
Folksinging Club, Stage Crew,
Liberal Religious Youth, Music.
Future: Ministry.





JOHN D. COLE

518 Walnut St., Newtonville

Johnny

Day, Riley, Business.

*"If you can bear to hear the truth
you've spoken twisted by knaves
to make a trap for fools or watch
the things you gave your life to
broken, and stoop and build 'em
up with worn-out tools."*

Blue Bell Restaurant, Dancing,
Pool.

Future Career Plans: Service, Mar-
riage.



MICHAEL PATRICK
CONNELLY

35 Bennington St., Newton Corner

Mike

Bigelow, Barry, College.

Happy times with P. L.

I Will to NHS. Manson P & Sam
G. my perfect record of attend-
ance.

Pet Peeve: Correcting my "Angle."

NANCY MARGARET COLETTI

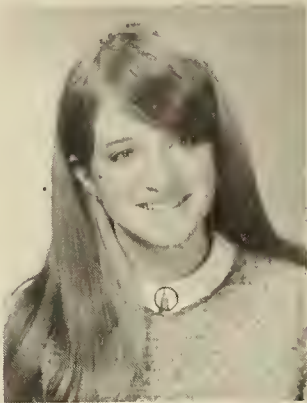
45 Greenlawn Ave.,
Newton Centre

Munch

Sacred Heart, Palmer, College.

Jr. year, summer '67 and "Peeps",
Arlington, speed kills, Expo D,
Riviera, Plymouth, new vocabu-
lary F. B., Providers, Kelly's, a
closet, the blue sweater, my
friends.

Spanish Club, Rally Committee,
Jr. Prom Committee, Ski Club.
Future: Teacher.



MARION COOPER

114 Berkeley St., West Newton

Warren, Adams, College.

*"Forget not that the earth delights
to feel your bare feet and the
winds long to play with your
hair."*

Apricots and Winthrop, 35 hours,
Otis, Homeroom struggles.

House Council, Vice-President,
Class Committee, Patoma,
SHAFTY.

Future: Speech Therapy.



GERALD MIRON COPATCH

31 Stratford Rd., West Newton

Jerry

Warren, Adams, College.

I Will to NHS, My soul shoes.

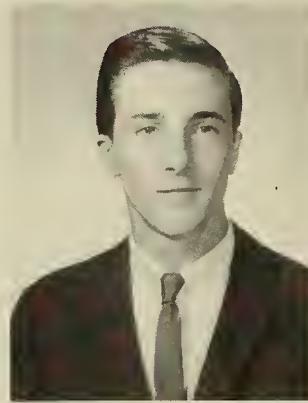
Junior Prom with D. C., Sunday
afternoons with Paul, Donna and
Ginny.

Favorite Expression: Keep it up.

Favorite Pastime: Being with
Donna and listening to tea bag
sayings.

Industrial Arts, Fundamentals of
Engineering, Soul music, Girls,
Ping Pong, Cards.

Future: Engineering.



MARVIN COLLINS

35 Lombard St., Newton

Worm, Melvin

Bigelow, Bacon, College.

Boat, Benson's prom, huh beans?
9 a night, death of a rambler,
dropped transmission, Irma and
Peter, B. C. raiders, 440, Private
Bud Bacardi, Summit Hill, Tours!
Ski Club, Marching Band, Mak-
ing money, 'Hot' Cars.

Future: Medicine.



SARAH CONANT

325 Highland St., West Newton

Warren, Adams, College.

*"How fortunate is he who in his
busy world, enjoys both the will-
ingness and ability to help his
fellow man."*

House Council, NEWTONITE,
Rally Committee, Leader Corps,
Ski Club, Field Hockey, Tennis.



GREGG ALAN COPENHAGEN

310 Derby St., West Newton

Copie

Warren, Bacon, College.

A Stonee hedge, Brighton P. D.,
and \$500.00 bail, Cape Cod, sum-
mer '67, Animal League Hockey
(three a. m.), Wayland and parties,
green bomb, and GOOD
FRIENDS.

Deepest Regret: Working at Star
Market for two years.

Orange Shield, House Council,
Sports.

Future: Business, Engineering.



SUSAN CONANT

325 Highland St., West Newton

Susie

Warren, Riley, College.

"We're wonderful one times one."

9 lanterns, cheering-next to a
midget, Christmas Cove, weekend
in Vermont, Expo '67, hockey
games, #12, always hungry, the
three stooges. NEWTONIAN, Fu-
ture Teachers Club, Music Club,
Cheerleading, Co-Captain, Rally
Committee, Tennis.



DANIEL PETER COSGROVE

11 Henshaw Pl., West Newton

Cusgroff

Our Lady's, Palmer, College.

O. L. Crowd, N. C., Windsor Rd.

Click, Key Club, B. B. Pool, Room

226, Expo '67, (Russian), J. C.

Water Tredders, "Rat", Sagamore

—"409 wings", "Arch".

Newman House, Ski Club, Golf
Team.



We can salvage these green beans here. . .



MARY HELEN COSTA

92 West Pine St., Auburndale

Warren, Riley, Business.
Summer '67 at R.S.P., 2103 and
Miss Kalivas, working for Mrs.
Saleeby, Oct. 16, 1967 with
Robert and Ruth.
Favorite Expression: That's life!
Future: Secretary.



FRANCIS S. COSTELLO

71 Elinor Rd., Newton Highlands

Toally

Meadowbrook, Palmer, Technical.
I wish to thank Mr. Adams and
the Senior Class President for
allowing us to go to Expo '67.
I wish to thank Mr. Gradone and
all of my teachers for allowing
me to have a wonderful stay at
Newton High. Thank you.
Chess, Pool, Coin Collector, Circu-
lation Staff.
Future: Technical Woodworking.

DOROTHEA B. COSTON

80 Pearl St., Newton Corner

Dot

Bigelow, Barry, Business.
*"The stream of time sweeps away
errors, and leaves the truth for
the inheritance of humanity."*
Suppressed Desire: To travel.
Music Club.



THOMAS PAUL COTTENS

670 Grove St.,
Newton Lower Falls

Tom

Warren, Bacon, College.
Summer, Weekends, and Holidays.
Hockey, Chemistry Club, Orange
Shield, Biology Club, Human
Rights Club.

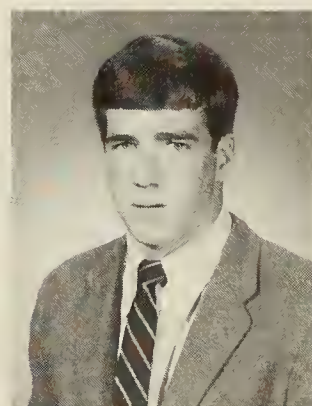


ROBERT MICHAEL COTTER

350 Chestnut St., West Newton

Bob, Bo

Warren, Bacon, College.
*"Hell is empty and all the Devils
are here."* Tempest I, 2:214
"Get on to yourself."
Homeroom Manager, Hockey,
Varsity, House Council, Golf
Tennis.
Future: Dentistry.



DUDLEY COTTON

40 Leslie Rd., Auburndale

Dud

Warren, Riley, College.
Pet Peeves: Losing soccer games in
overtime on penalty kicks—wings.
I Will to NHS, The Green Hor-
net. 67, 3rd Tee, Kitchens.
Soccer Team, Hockey Team, Golf
Team, Orange Shield, Sports.



JAMES CROCKER

102 Walnut Ave., Norwood

Sheldon

Norwood Jr. High, Tech, Service.
Parties, going out with one very
important girl, turning red in
front of girls.
Future: Going in the Navy for
four years.





Is this right, Miss Kinney?

JEFFREY CHRISTIAN CROSBY

48 Ruthven Rd., Newton Corner
Bigelow, Riley, College.
Beatniks and politics (nothing is new), friends and flowers, hulking squirming conversations, your distant drummer and mine, Minnie Strator and me, and the beat goes on. . .
Human Rights Club, Co-chairman; Institute of Religious Studies, Study Group and North Carolina Field Trip, Wondering.



VIRGINIA LEE CROSBY

35 Central St., Auburndale
Ginny

Warren, Barry, College.
Falmouth-Labor Day Weekend "67", 50¢ a chain, junior D block, typing with Resnick-J.B., "THE GHIA", Expo, RATS, The Party and street right Pec? Equestrian Club, Gymnastics, Ski Club, House Office Assistance. Future: Computers.



NANCY CUCINOTTA

114 Adams Ave., West Newton
Cuch

Warren, Palmer, Business.
C.F. Outing, Jr. Prom with M.S., Biology '66, Cuch, Ford, Fudd, third Road Hard Guys, Expo, Hey, Colletti . . . Luchiti T. R.s' last looks.
Drum Majorette, NEWTONITE Circulation Staff, Ski Club, Rally Committee.



PETER F. CULLY

294 Kenrick St., Newton
"Hulk"

Bigelow, Bacon, College.
Beatin gon Art, August 28, Hog, Jerry's, Good times with L.T., Val's crossing the Charles, Quafing, Runs', the wife.
Varsity Football, Varsity Hockey, Riding, Baseball, Hockey.
Future: To be President.

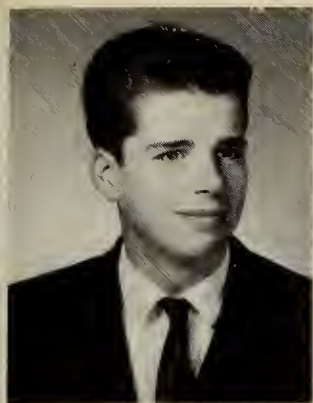


JOHN CUPO

57 Oak Ave., West Newton
Crash

Warren, Beals, College.
Expo: a great time.
Pet Peeve: Rainy Days, Trees, No Parking signs, 1961 Chevy, Right Pat?
Baseball, House, Football, House Basketball, Scholarship Roll.





FRANCIS CHARLES CURRAN

79 Kimball Road, Dedham

Fran

Dedham Jr. High, Tech, College.
The days of the swell food fights.
Working, Drafting.

SUSAN M. CURRIER

122 Pine Grove Ave.
Newton Lower Falls

Sue

Warren, Riley, College.
Bobbsey twin, frustration, all
those gym meets!, ski trips, Math
class junior year, and Lennox.
Class Committee, Ski Club, Secre-
tary; Rally Committee.



VIRGINIA M. DAGLE

53 DeForest Rd.
Newton Lower Falls

Ginny

Warren, Bacon, Business.
April 6th to April 16th, 1967.
Suppressed Desire: To marry D.S.
Pet Peeve: The Navy.
Horseback riding, Skating.
Future: Marriage.



MARY ELLEN DALEY

84 Grove St., Auburndale

Puddy

Warren, Riley, College.
White Horse Beach, Summer of
'67, Paul July 4th and 11th, par-
ties and kids, P.R. Nov. 1, New-
ton, prizes, friends, memories.
Refreshment Committee, Horse-
back riding, Water skiing.



BARBARA JOYCE DANGEL

237 Mill St., Newtonville

Barb, Dingle

Day, Adams, College.
*"Tis better to be silent and
thought a fool than to speak out
and remove all doubt."*
Class Treasurer, Cheerleader, A
Cappella, Tennis Team, Ski Club.



JEFFREY NEAL DANIS

5 Evelyn Rd., Waban

Jeff, Woofie

Weeks, Adams, College.
Someday I hope to have a little
white house down in Washington
which is now inhabited by a flock
of birds.
House Council, NEWTONITE
Publicity Staff, Sports, Living.



RAYMOND DAVIS

140 Derby St., West Newton

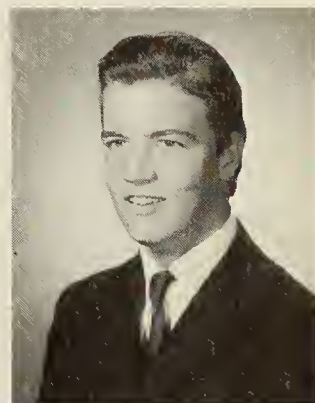


EDWIN W. DAVOL

27 Capital St., Woburn

Hoppy

Bigelow, Adams, Business.
In the front door and out the back
twice a week.
I Will to NHS: A bottle of glue
to keep Building I together.
Pet Peeve: 3 hours sleep at night
and 5 a day.
Soul group (The Journey's End),
Playing in the night clubs.
Future: Club owner in downtown
Boston.



MICHAEL DEAGLE

15 Walnut St., Newtonville

Deag

Our Lady's, Beals, Business.
Hanging around Dunkin Donuts,
going to Expo, my night of incar-
ceration thanks to a certain officer.
Favorite Expression: "How is it."
House Football, Basketball, Horse-
back riding, Skating, Pool.



DIANE ELLEN
deBETTENCOURT

18 Sterling St., West Newton

Dee, Di, European

Elizabeth Seton, Bacon, College.
Junior year, Summer '67, Junior
Prom, "Batmobile" and Kelley's,
Blue Hills with Richard, Billy,
and Patty, Flag #11, Craigville
Beach, April 28, '67, every B.B.
practice, "Bronsky".
German Club, Treasurer; Ski
Club, NEWTONITE, AFS, NEW-
TONIAN, Cheerleader.



DANIEL DEEGAN

322 Adams St., Newtonville

Danny

East Jr. High, Palmer, College.
Always remember Lee's Paper
Dolls, (Jr. English).
Hockey, Homeroom Manager,
Golf. Baseball.





VIRGINIA C. DeFILIPPIS

33 Middle St., Nonantum
Ginny

Day, Barry, College.
All the good times with P.F.,
Brush with Death with D.B., The
Rain, Expo-3:30.
Pet Peeve: Not being able to do
anything right.

CAROLYN LOUISE DeSIMONE

5 Wyoming Rd., Newtonville
Leverne, Carol

Bigelow, Riley, College.
Summer, weekends at cottage,
10/17/67, Mr. B and "Legs", The
Bar with Ethel and Harry.
Favorite Expression: Okay! What's
next?
Pet Peeve: Sandy.
Outing Club, Equestrian Club,
Red Cross, Marine Bio, Sewing.



DIANE L. DiBENEDETTO

19 Marion St., West Newton
Di, D.D.

Warren, Riley, College.
Expo '67, the Spanish dancer,
running in place in D2, the tea
party, summer of '67, Elijah,
Fribbles, slow down in 1210.
Library Club, Rally Committee,
Music Club, Madrigals.



ERMINIO DiMAMBRO

170 Oakleigh Rd., Newton Corner
Adams, College.
I had a lot of fun in my soccer
year (junior). I am going crazy
for M.I.
Soccer, Collection of old pictures.
Future: Chemistry.



BARBARA ANN DeMAIO

79 Kenwood Ave., Newton Centre
Sacred Heart, Palmer, College.
*"There are only tears an' there is
only sorrow, there are no prob-
lems."*
Newport, '66-'67, Chl. St., B.M.,
the Apt.-"L!", M.B., July 4th wk.
'66, Joey's sense, long talks,
friends.
Folksinging Club, Music Club,
Orchosis.

DONALD ARTHUR DEWSNAP

4 Eldredge St., Newton Center
Don, Dewey

Bigelow, Bacon, College.
*"I learned that people are. We
are constantly invited to be our-
selves. Is happiness a skill, an
art, or a quality?"*
Bridge Club, Latin Club, Math
Club, B.D., Explorers, N.C.A.,
Coin collecting, Reading, Moping.



ABRAHAM P. DIETZ

93 Hancock Ave., Newton Centre
Chip

Weeks, Bacon, College.
*"The Horn, the horn the lusty
horn
Is not a thing to laugh to scorn."*
AFS, Tiger Band, Physics Club,
Biology Club, Music.



JAMES DiLIELLO

83 Allison St., The Lake
Jimm

Day, Barry.
Nites at E.B.'s House, Going out
with B.M., Jessup's gym classes.
I Will to NHS: My orange pen.
Favorite Expression: Hi Pal.
Flying, Hanging around Dunkin's.



SANDRA LUCILLE DeSANTIS

51 Wyoming Rd., Newtonville
Sandy

Day, Adams, College.
Favorite Pastime: Sitting on "the
wall" waiting for Ford.
Expo '67, Cape, Aug. '67, Carou-
sel, Sept. '65; P.S.'s car adven-
tures, C.K.'s boat, Majorettes.
Outing Club, G.A.A., Tennis,
Future Teacher's Club, Drum
Majorettes, Co-Captain.

MICHAEL T. DEZOTELL

66 Webster St., West Newton
Mike

Warren, Bacon, College.
B.S. Apartment, The Raiders, The
Barn, I'm sorry officer, hitting a
telephone pole with Welchie.
Pet Peeve: Reading Clinic in 1244.
Hockey, Baseball, Orange Shield,
Civics Committee.



EDWARD MICHAEL
DILBARIAN

176 Spruce St., Watertown
Eddie

East Jr. High, Tech, College.
The guy who made the Tech
building spend \$41,000.
Hunting, Fishing, Electrical De-
signing, Refrigeration.



CAROLINE DiPAOLO

22 Whittier Rd., Newtonville
Carol

Day, Riley, College.
8/31/66, summer '67, Hi Div,
Senior Prom '67, M.M. 2209, Mr.
Fox, R.'s house, L.J.D.
House Council, French Club, Or-
chosis, Drama, Rally Committee.

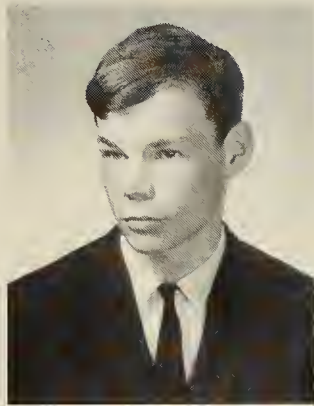


CATHY DOHERTY

59 Fordham Rd., West Newton
Cath

Warren, Bacon, College.
Summer '66, the MUS' and all those people who needed a ride home, "what's - his - name" and movies, bicycles, balloons, and good friends.
Senior Class Committee, Rally Committee, Ski Club, Sailing Club, Bacon House Council.

KEVIN DONEGAN



WILLIAM DORNBUSCH

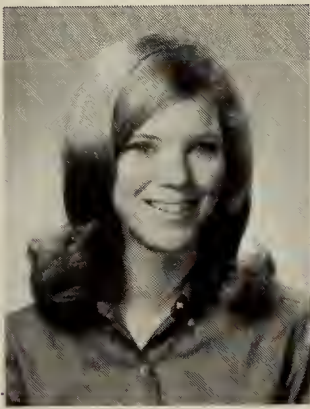
27 Cotter Rd., Waban
Bill

Weeks, Bacon, College.
"The upper crust is just a bunch of crumbs held together by a lot of dough."
PHC/SHC:HYC.
Tiger Marching Band, Radio Club, Physics Club, Greater Boston Youth Symphony.
Future: Teaching.

CHRIS DRAKOS

58 Waverly Ave., Newton Corner
Zorba

Bigelow, Adams, College.
"Winning is not everything but wanting to is."
Football, Hockey, AV Traffic Squad, Flying, Government, Sports, Recording.
Future: Radio and Television Broadcasting.



SANDRA DOLBIER

28 Ash St., Auburndale
Sandy

Warren, Barry, College.
Those X blocks with Mr. S. and my "conferences" with J.L.; Jan. 7, 1967 in Somerville, Summers in Onser, Our Peace and its company, Ten through thirty, All the good times with L.N.
Commons Room Committee, Spanish Club, AFS, G.A.A., Sports



What do you mean we're all out of white cards!

JEANNE ELLEN DUBY

25 Royce Rd., Newton Centre

Weeks, Adams, College.
The Paths, "gimme a buck", Laura and her episodes, Iowa-French-Fla., Fog, N.Y.E. the usual places, annoyances, the orange, buggy rides and the Gyrotron.
NEWTONIAN Ad Staff, Ski Club, Library Aide, Sailing Club.



CAROLYN JEAN MARIE DONALDS

9 Roberts Ave., Newtonville
Lyn, Linnie-Poo

Our Lady's, Barry, College.
10/30/65 The night I met S.C.P., Football, Baseball, Track, Drums, etc., etc. "Tastie Freeze" Nova Scotia The Hogan's The Straights and The Little Ones 8/26/67, C.B.G. III etc., etc., B-2, "Chuckie-Baby", "NANA", K.P., J.B., and R.Q.
AFS, Ski Club, Softball, Home-room Manager, House Council.

WILLIAM B. DORFMAN

45 Harrington St., Newtonville
Messiah

Boston Latin School, Palmer, College.
A bird in the hand makes blowing the nose difficult.
I Will to NHS: 1. that burning sensation, 2. 3 years, 3. 2 cents.
Audio Rack, Drumming, Ham Radio, Electronics.



E. DEBORAH DORSEY

151 Newtonville, Newton
Debbie

Our Lady's, Riley, College.
"Laugh because some day you might not be able to."
Summer '67, Marshfield, pushing Linus, B.C. parties and The Great Escape, BPCN at Expo, 3 hobbies, The Tea's.
Ski Club, Red Cross, C.Y.O., Tennis, Swimming.

CATHERINE LORETTA DUFFY

323 Cherry St., West Newton

Warren, Bacon.
Summer '66, the kid with the black and white Chevy, Charlie; Monday night at Bev's and all the Saturday night's at Judy's, the group, Expo, Mr. DePhoure.
Pet Peeve: Little French Boys.





LAURA ANN ELFLAND

48 Sumner St., Newton Centre
Weeks, Adams, College.
Soph year, ducking, all the cutenesses, incidents, S.K., M.B., H.P., N.Y., Kelly's, French lodging, E.H. Weekend, songs with meanings.
Ski Club, NEWTONIAN, Delta Omega Sorority, Horseback riding
Future: Dental Hygienist.



JANICE L. ELIA

87 Elmhurst Rd., Newton Corner
Girl's Latin, Bacon, College.
"And I guess . . . ; I just don't know."
Junior Class Committee, House Council.



PAULA JEAN ELITOV

479 Crafts St., West Newton
Day, Bacon, College.
*"For in the sweetness of friendship,
let there be laughter and sharing
of pleasure
For in the dew of little things
the heart finds morning and is
refreshed."*
Orange Book, Supplement Editor;
House Council, Senior Class Committee, French Honor Society, NEWTONIAN.



JUDITH BETTINA ELKAN

22 Furbush Ave., West Newton
Judy
Warren, Palmer, College.
*"The road to wisdom? —
Well it's plain and simple to
express:
Err
and err
and err again
but less
and less
and less."*
Deutscher Verein, Human Rights Club, National Honor Society, Phete, Pulling off snogs.



PAUL ELLIOT

46 Myrtle St., West Newton



PAUL ENGLISH

12 Shawmut Oak
Newton Upper Falls
Meadowbrook, Tech, Electrical Tradesman.
"I love work; I could sit and watch someone do it for hours."
Sports, Bowling, Electronics.



NED EPSTEIN

6 Surrey Rd., Newton
"Eppy"

Bigelow, Bacon, College.
"If only I had run faster." The trip I never took. Right Ken?, 4 Caps and Bud, Listening to Shif., 9 flat, S's X blocks, Junior Ski Trip.
Ski Club, Track, Indoor and Outdoor, Co-Captain; Skiing, Sleeping, Flower Picking.



PAUL GUSTAVE ERICSON

104 Eldredge St., Newton
Bigelow, Adams, College.
Traffic Squad, Orange Shield, House Football, Basketball, Softball, Skiing, Homeroom Clean-up Committee.



ALBERT EVANS

85 Otis St., Newtonville
Bert

Day, Palmer, College.
D.J.L. and summer of '67, listening to Chuck's problems, L.K.M., July 28, 1967.
Audio Visual Service Squad.



It all started when I used rubber cement as a gargle.



MICHELLE O. EVANS

399 Cherry St., West Newton
Warren, Adams, College.
"For the elm never grew in the shade of the oak."
"I too have seen rivers."
Future: To live.

GREGORY L. EVERETT

85 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale

Greg, Eve

Warren, Riley, College.

"Some . . . youth seek pleasure as if it were all and they are judged and rebuked."

The Team, 27-2, '66-'67.

Soccer, Second Congo, QEDS and the basketball team, Fun.

Future: Buck the System.



PAULA FANNING

31 Auburn St., West Newton

Miss Fleming

Day, Palmer, College.

3 years with G.D., Summer of '65, D.S., P.H. + B.G.

Pet Peeve: Julia.

Rally Committee, Ski Club.



DEAN FARNSWORTH

55 Pine Grove Ave.

Newton Lower Falls

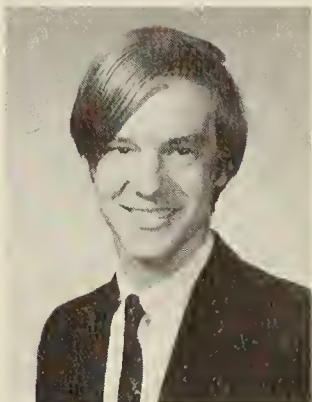
Harley

Warren, Riley, College.

"I am convinced that all individuals have some superior to deal with . . ."

Getting Haircuts, Raising hell with the Brotherhood.

Future Full-time derelict; Part-time proponent of insanity; Propriety of coup d'Etat dealership.



PATRICIA ANNE FARRELL

25 Washburn St., Newton.

Pat

Bigelow, Bacon, College.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away."

Bacon House Council, Common's Room Committee, Yoga and Eastern Philosophy.



JOHN DAVID FAUCHER

217 Church St., Newton

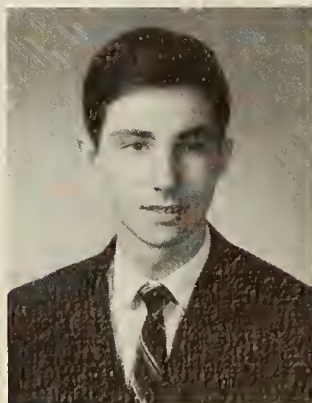
John

Bigelow, Adams, College.

The Sarge, E-Blocks with "Sully", Soph. baseball with G.O., Boston Garden, Daggy, Ev.

Pet Peeve: The St. Louis Cardinals Baseball, House Football, Music, Sports.

Future: Business.



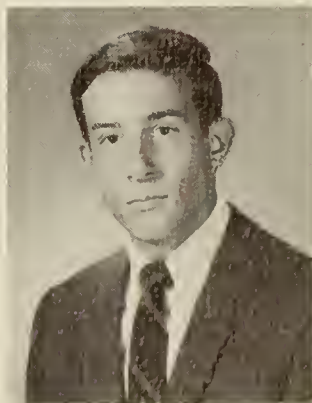
WARREN FELDBERG

25 Lancaster Rd., Newton

Bigelow, Palmer, College.

Love and Baby, what can you do? Nada. Well, you win a few (very few) and you lose a few (yes!).

Tusitala, President; Thoughtprints, Asst. Editor; Human Rights Club, Class Committee.



BETSY JOAN FELDMAN

11 Mandalay Rd., Newton

P.M.'s, Turkey

Bigelow, Bacon, College.

Crew '68, Julie and Joyce in Conway, Trips, Sue? My Starr, Thanks Vicki, Maine Mud—Expo, Jawyn, Summer happenings, Proms '67, Monte forever, someday sal. Bacon House Council, Ski Club, Spanish Club, Bridge Club, Ho Jo's.



ULYSSESS EVERETT

46 Rockledge Rd.
Newton Highlands

Brother

Beals, College.

"One should never wear one's best trousers to go out and battle for truth and justice."

I'll never forget: My tenth and eleventh grade English classes with Miss Diemont.

Sports, Attending lectures of "interest", Movies.

Future: Social Work.



ROBERT T. FAIRWEATHER

EDWARD F. FANJOY

391 Linwood Ave., Newtonville

Ed

American Community School of Buenos Aires, Palmer, College.

The virtue is that they have so lost the habit of war that they can't be fooled into going to war even for a good cause.

Spanish Club, Human Rights Club, Photography, Foreign Languages.

Future: Foreign Service.





E. KAREN FERGUSON

473 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville
Day, Riley, College.
Summer of '67, Junior Year, The
raindance, Canada, all the times
in New Hampshire.
Tennis, Rally Club, French Club,
Swimming, Skiing.



LOUIS A. FERRAGAMO

8 Larkin Rd., West Newton
Louie
Warren, Palmer, College.
M.A.L., 11/19/66, Junior Prom,
Summer of '67 Mashpee and Den-
nisport, The B's games, Double
dates with C.A. and L.K., Becky's
parties, The Crew '68.



STEVE FINE

17 Morton Rd., Newton Centre
Weeks, Palmer, College.
*"Mensch: Wo du deinen Geist
schwingst, über Ort und Zeit, so
kannst du jeden Augenblick dein
in der Ewigkeit."*
Peirce School, German Club, Li-
berterian Club.
Future: Physics Research.



GENEVIEVE C. FISHER

120 Bigelow Rd., West Newton
Ginger
Warren, Palmer, College.
Chuck, White Rabbit, Mustang,
Flower Children, S.F., Speeding,
Stripe, Balloons, Debbie, Love,
Jaffey, Ross, Cameras, Province-
town, Smiles, Umbrellas, Gas
light, Colors, Soft sepaking minds,
Yours.
Equestrian Club, People, Sailing,
Painting.
Future: Art School.



*I know you won't believe this, but when our drummer drinks
this potion. . . .*



ALAN F. FISHMAN

31 Star Rd., West Newton
Brighton T .A. Edison, Palmer,
College.
Junior Prom and 9/30/67 with
S.M.B., doubling with D.J., B.M.,
the times with P.L., visiting Gabe
and Bunny at Austins.
Pet Peeve: Stalag 2314 and X
block.
House Aid, Orange Shield, Foot-
ball, Times with Segrain 7.
Future: Engineering.

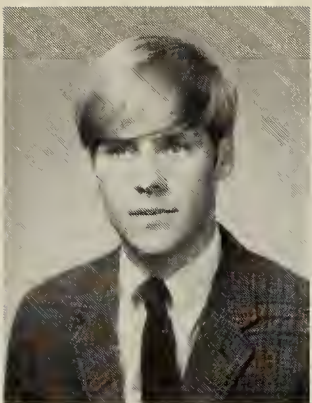


KATHLEEN FITZGIBBONS

934 Watertown St., West Newton
Kathy
Day, Beals, Business.
Meeting that certain someone in
the middle of my junior year.
Favorite Pastime: Meeting R.D. &
W.W. & M.D. & J.E. & F.F. and
our swinging times together in
the Donut Shop.
Work-Study Program.

JOHN FLANAGAN

17 Oakland St., Newton
Bigelow, Palmer, College.
J.P. Barden.
Equestrian Club.



VINCENT F. FORTE

80 Cragmore Rd., Waban
Bigelow, Palmer, College.
Tennis Team, Independent Research Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Foreign cars, Silkscreening.



PAMELA LEAH FOSTER

4 Ashford Rd., Newton Centre
Pam

Bigelow, Adams, College.
"... to live in the hearts we leave behind..."
S.R., Jan. 4, Prom, the Cape, A.F. and R.R., R.M., S.R., E.H., J.S., P.B. and G.G., breakfast at the Pancake House and football, Expo 4104.
Homeroom Manager, House Council, Future Teachers of America, Equestrian Club, Teen Dems.



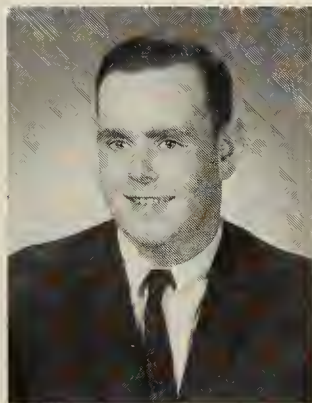
JONATHAN FLEISHMAN

14 Kenwood Ave., Newton Centre
Day, Adams, College.
Remember D.L.'s soft sunshine, rising A.T.&T, learning from teachers and friends what school did not teach.



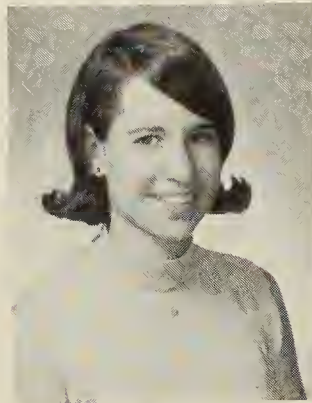
PAUL FLEMING

46 Harris Rd., West Newton
Flem
Warren, Barry, College.



HARRIET FOX

53 Stuart Rd., Newton Centre
Warren, Palmer, College.
Attitudes are more important than aptitudes. We create the climate in and around us by our attitudes. Have a warm and friendly attitudes; everything in your life will depend on your altitude.
NEWTONIAN, Business Manager; Chemistry Club, Knitting, Sewing.



BARBARA ANN FLYNN

306 Watertown St., Nonantum
Barbie

Day, Adams, Business.
"M.S.L.K.B.", good times at the High School with M.M., T.C., K.B. and M. K., the night up NHS watching Warren roll down the hill, my good times with George, Brigham's crowd, the Deli.



RUTH FRAGER

150 Monadnock Rd.
Chestnut Hill
Weeks, Riley, College.
"Well..."
Bridge Club.



CLAIRE ANN FORD

483 Waltham St., West Newton
Pixie

Warren, Bacon, College.
"Red I see, green to me!" Cuch, Ford, Fud, B-Day, N.J.C., Third Road Hard Guys, 70...80...90—JANE!!!, outing with T.H., N.C.'s dictionary, Expo D-2.
Library Aide, Leader Corps, Rally Committee, Student Office Aide.
Future: Teaching.



DANA FRANCIS

52 William St., West Newton
Warren, Palmer, College.
Meeting P.W. in my Junior Year, Jan. 1, 1967, Sept. 30, 1967, Dennisport: Cold Fete, "My Pumpkin", Parking behind the dirt piles.



KAREN JONICE FORD

19 Richard Cir., West Newton
Ehtel

Day, Bacon, College.
Parties at L.K.'s '66, '67; Expo, Senior Prom, '66; laughing it up with Mr. B, Games we won.
Pet Peeve: Early Saturday morning majorette practice.
Majorettes, Outing Club, French Club, Leader Corps, Dance.



ARTHUR FRANK

16 Brae-Burn Rd., Auburndale
Warren, Palmer, College.
Kinsley Kansas, Tel Aviv, BERT, Park Sheraton Motel, Barracuty, Fire Escapes, Movies, Sailfish race. 420, Lewis Bay, Expo, Trojan Club.
Tennis Team, Gymnastics Team, Biology Club, President; Trojan Club of Brookline, Skiing, Sailing.





SUSAN JOAN FRANK

129 Randlett Pk., West Newton
Susie

Warren, Bacon, College.
*"And let today embrace the past
with remembrance and the future
with longing."*
Lakeridge summers, early morn-
ing rides, "We started that riot!",
166 M . . .
Orange Book, NEWTONIAN Ad
Staff, Homeroom Manager, French
Club.
Future: Social Work.



CAROL DIANE FRIEDMAN

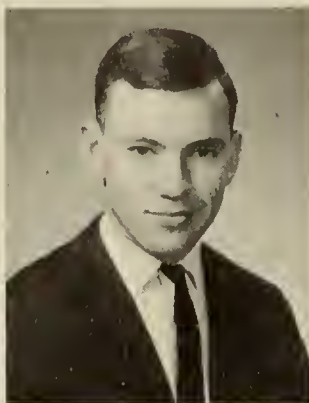
212 Grant Ave., Newton Centre
"Freed", Friebee

Weeks, Palmer, College.
Crew of '68, cat at the Cape, Leo's
party, the Brian Blues, a certain
drummer, #18, #9; February—3
cases—broken chair, Brighton at 4
a.m., all the B's and The Four-
some, VAR, my partner in crime.
Class Committee, Rally Commit-
tee, NEWTONITE, NEWTON-
IAN, "daydream"—ing.

PAUL FREDERICK
FRATTAROLI

17 Fernwood Rd., West Newton
Frat

Warren, Palmer, College.
Coffee hours with Charlie and
P.P.'s.
Pet Peeve: Getting bald.
Baseball, La Crosse, Audio Visual
Service Squad, Orange Shield.



ROBERT G. FRISSORA

100 Rolling La., Needham
Fuzzy

Tech., Business.
One red '57 Ford with a 427 cu.
in. engine, which is putting out
about 535 H.P. through the 1/4
mile it turns 12.4, 114.5 MPH.
Taking my wife out for a good
time, Racing my Ford
Future: Building drag racing en-
gines as a business.



SUSAN BERGEN FRAY

180 Park St., Newton Corner
Sue

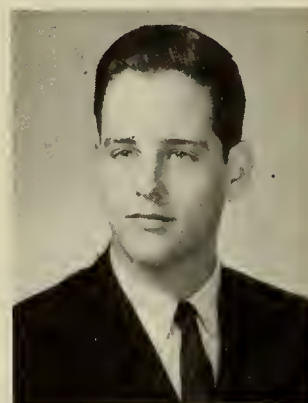
Bigelow, Riley, College.
*"He divided the inhabitants of
this world into two groups, into
those who had loved and those
who had not."*
Virginia Beach, El Salvador and
Montreal.
Homeroom Manager, Class Com-
mittee, NEWTONIAN Ad Staff,
Ski Club.



MICHAEL PETER FRUITMAN

15 Rochester Rd., Newton
Mike

Bigelow, Palmer, College.
*"Above all, to thine own self be
true, and it must follow, as the
night the day, thou canst not then
be false to any man."*
NEWTONITE, Copy Editor; Na-
tional Honor Society, Language
Lab. Assistant.
Future: Journalism or Psychology.



MARK FRIEDEL

122 Temple St., West Newton
Nookie

Warren, Barry, College.
"Kahoona", sugar shack New
Year's Eve, second cong games,
sans J.H. Expo, second Girls eh
Ted?, Lacrosse with Higgie, York,
Craigville.
Varsity Soccer, Varsity Lacrosse,
Ski Club, Senior Class Commit-
tee, NEWTONIAN.



DANIEL FULLER



BRUCE MICHAEL FRIEDMAN

418 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton Centre

Weeks, Palmer, College.
*"For the sun will rise and the
moon will set
And you'll learn how to settle for
what you get.
It'll all go on if you are here or
not
So who cares—so what!"*
NEWTONIAN Asst., Photogra-
phy Editor, Orange Book, De-
partment Editor; AFS, Publicity
Chairman, House Captain; Rus-
sian Club, Asst. Editor of "What's
Happening Mr. Silver" show.



BRIAN P. FULLINGTON

29 Lasell St., Auburndale

Warren, Barry, College.
*"Reach for the sky, and when
you're lying face down in the mud
you can say you tried."*
Favorite Expression: Why me?
Marching Band, Music.



KAREN WENDY GAHM

414 Walnut St., Newtonville
Brimmer & May, Adams, College

*"But that was yesterday, and
yesterday's gone."*

Cheerleader, Class Committee,
NEWTONIAN Circulation Staff,
French Club, Youth Center
Future: Teaching and Guidance.



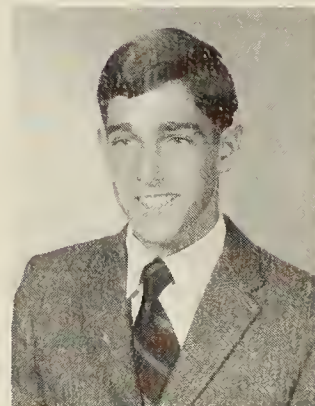
PETER GALE

17 Wessex Rd., Newton Centre
Weasel

Bigelow, Bacon, College.

*"When you're in the bag, you're
in the bag."*

Memorial Day '67, the Apartment,
Monster Rally, Kenmore Square,
Student Union, a certain blonde,
J.K.; Kahunas, the G.T.'s.
Track, Human Relations Club,
NEWTONITE Circulation Staff,
Junior and Senior Class Commit-
tee.



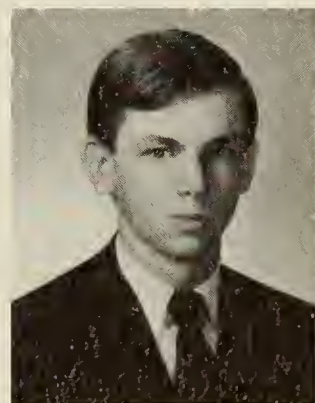
DONALD GALLAGHER

39 Tennyson Rd., West Newton
Hungry

Warren, Barry, College.

*"This above all: To thine own
self be true. . ." I can, I must, I
will.*

Varsity Golf, Captain; Varsity
Hockey, Captain; Golf and Hockey,
Music Club, School Broadcaster.



JOHN KINGSBURY FURBUSH

10 Irving St., Newton Centre
Scab

Edison, Beals, Service.

*"For that which is boundless in
you abides in the mansion of the
sky, whose door is the morning
mist, and whose windows are the
songs and silences of night."*

Creative Writing Club, President;
Thoughtprints, Doorknobs, Keep-
ing time.

Future: Eternal Life.

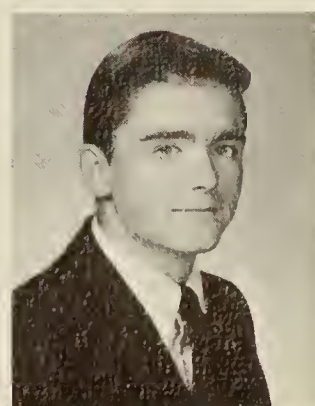


MICHAEL DENNIS GALLAGHER

3 Fayette St., Newton Corner
Mike

O.L. Xavier High, Riley, College.
Fondest Desire: To play "B" in
college next year.

Basketball, Coin collecting.
Future: Engineering.



MICHAEL FURBUSH

10 Irving St., Newton

Bacon.

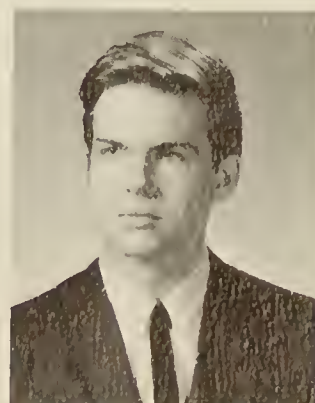


DAVID B. GARDNER

7 Washington Pk, Newtonville
Desifinado Bielzibub Grogg

Day, Riley, Art College.

NEWTONIAN Art Staff; Eques-
trian Club, Folksinging Club
Future: Ah Yes.



WILLIAM GARDNER

14 William St., West Newton

Billy, Bill

Warren, Palmer, College.

*"Early to bed, early to rise, until
you have money to do otherwise."*

Football, Baseball, Track, Indoor;
Weightlifting, La Crosse



NORMAN GASSETT

182 Walnut St., Newtonville

Norm

Day, Tech, Service.



CHRISTINE GAZARIAN

64 Harvard St., Newtonville

Chris

Day, Riley, College.

Dec. 29, 1963 met Rick, all the
kids from the ville, Saturday
nights with B., D., and L.



MARA C. GELBLOOM

16 Furber Lane, Newton Centre

Weeks, Beals, College.

*"The hills and sea and the earth
dance. The world of man dances
in laughter and tears."*

Phoning and groaning with E.
NEWTONITE, NEWTONIAN,
Orange Book, French Honor
Society.



LEON ALAN GELLER

45 Holman Rd., Auburndale

Warren, Beals, College.

*"Experience is not what happens
to you;*

*It's what you do with what hap-
pens to you."*

Mr. Jentz, Basketball teams and
coaches, Tennis under Mr. Jessup.
Basketball, Tennis, Chess Club,
NEWTONITE, Sports Editor;
Dogs, Reading.



JEROME ROBERT
GENTILE, JR.

28 Ardmore Rd., West Newton

Jay, Jerry

Warren, Barry, College.

*"Experience is by far the best
teacher."*

Seven great years with Jay B., Expo
'67, the Chinese Pavilion, All the
fun and new experiences with
Previor in 1002. Four convicts and
one doll.

Gymnastics, Athletic Training, Ski
Club, Class Committee, Scouting.
Future: Architectural Design



It's called a foot and you're on it.



LINDA KAREN GERSH

35 Dodge Rd, West Newton

Bobbsey Twin

Warren, Bacon, College.
The dance '66, good times at E.C.
and Cape Cod, roses, getting
caught in the rain.
I Will to NHS: My sister.
Future Teachers of America Club,
Costume Committee, School Play;
Spanish Club.
Future: Elementary Education.

MARCIA GERSON

321 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville

Day, Palmer, College.

A Weekend in August '66, Feb.
22 and every day after, muddy
water with Lyn.

Pet Peeve: X blocks, cars, Alice in
Wonderland.

Orchesis, Drama Club, Rally
Committee, Astronomy, Chemis-
try.



SHARON GERSON

441 Lowell Ave., Newtonville

Day, Riley, College.

*"If I am not for myself, who is
for me? And being only for my
own self, what am I? And, if not
now, when?"*

Youth Group (NCSY), Hebrew
Teachers College Choir, Drawing,
Sewing.

Future: Hebrew teacher.



JOHN FREDERICK GILLESPIE

19 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre

Jeff, Dizzy

Bigelow, Palmer, College.
Red Stang-Blue VW, Dick Tracy,
Private-Bud-Cardi, Beans and the
bottle, Melvin and the Cat, Lakes,
Court-Eastham, The Tefila Races.
Ski Club, Drags, Rallies.
Future: Medicine.



MARJORIE BETH GILMAN

244 Cabot St., Newtonville

Margi, Gil

Bigelow, Riley, College.

*"Laugh and the world laughs with
you, weep and you weep alone, it
rained as I cried and I knew."*

What can I say? huh Nance, Sum-
mer '67, the crowd, telephone
calls, HELP h.r., FLORIDA, "in-
describably delicious."

NEWTONIAN, Library Club,
NEWTONITE, S.C.R.B.

Future: Nursery School teacher.



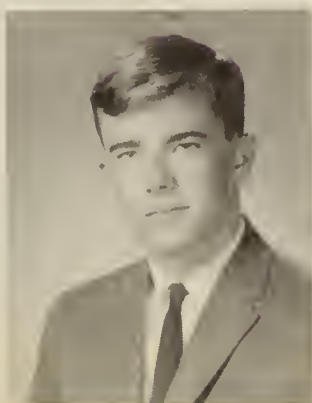
THEODORE M. GILMORE, JR.

17 Leighton Rd., Auburndale

Ted

Warren, Barry, College.

'In constant search of where it's at'
Soccer, Chess Club, Spanish Club,
Creative Writing Club.



JOAN ELLEN GLICK

18 Priscilla Rd., Chestnut Hill

Trudie, G.K.

Weeks, Palmer, College.

My Second Home, L.H.C. with
E.D., Lou, Weird and Si, Sn with
L.W., Falmouth, the wave, S.S.C.
with the hat, search for A.E., Rose
Co., Misery is . . .!, football
games, rides to Waban.

Home Room Manager, Rally
Committee, Palmer House Coun-
cil, Mental Health Club, Red
Cross.



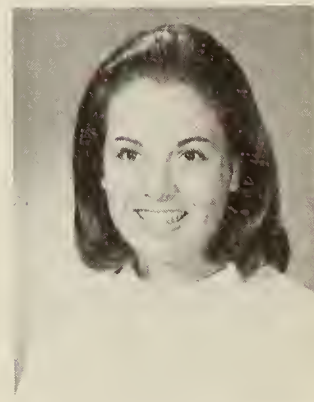
JOANNE GLICKMAN

33 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville

Day, Palmer, College.

Frogs in Latin, Study in 314,
10566, 40¢ Ice Creams, "South
Terrific" eh, Mr. H?, Expo 4104,
Just being the Haneen.

NEWTONIAN, Asst. Copy Edi-
tor; All-School Musical, Student
director; Madrigals, Student Coun-
cil, Corresponding Secretary, Vice-
President; Youth Center, Record-
ing Secretary.



CHRISTINE SOPHIE
GLOWACKI

378 Watertown St., Newton

Chris, Krysia

Day, Bacon, Business.

The senior trip to Canada.

Pet Peeve: X-blocks with Miss
Mancini.



LINDA ANN GLUCK

42 Cotton St., Newton

Winsor School, Palmer, College.

Frogs in Latin, Beep, T.O.O.S.
days, Matoaka Summers, Slums,
Iota, Cypress, Summer of '67,
Crew '68, Ho Jo's, Wyndham,
one rose.

NEWTONIAN, Orange Book,
Activities Commission, French
Club, Drama Club.



GARY KENNETH GOLDEN

74 Maynard St., West Newton

"Capt. Rock"

Solomon Lewenburg, Beals,
College.

Weekends with the A.Z.A., Sum-
mers at Cape Cod '66 & '67, un-
forgettable experience!

Weekend on Martha's Vineyard-
summer of '66.

Baseball, Track, Indoor; Music in
R&R group, Surfing.



MARK GOLDEN

37 Grayson Lane
Newton Lower Falls

The Lechmere Kid

Warren, Beals, College.

We need a year book like we need
a new high school.

Equestrian Club, All School Musi-
cal, Library Aide.





MARSHA LEE GOLDMAN

20 Seton Hill Rd., Auburndale
Warren, Barry, College.
*"Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone";*
U.S.Y. and all the people, places
and conventions (huh Hersh!),
waiting for those letters!!!
NEWTONIAN, House Council,
Leader Corps, AFS, NEWTON-
ITE Ad Staff, U.S.Y.
Future: Dental Hygiene.



MARJIE GOLDSMITH

31 Dorr Rd., Newton
Bigelow, Riley, College.
*"Clasp the hands and know the
thought of men in other lands. . ."*
The crazy four, jumping jacks, the
meds, How simple will? Thought-
prints, Modern Dance, Human
Rights Club, Recorder, People.



EDITH H. GOLDSTEIN

35 Cherry St., West Newton
Edy
Warren, Beals, College.
Senior trip to Expo, Summer of
'66, 2 months before N.Y.E.,
N.Y.E. '66, 10 months following
so far and being late.
Pet Peeve: Late Bells.
Gymnastics, House Council, Out-
ing Club.



VERA ROSWITHA GOLLA

373 Kenrick St., Newton
Day, Bacon, College.
*"Today is the tomorrow that you
worried about yesterday."*
Pet Peeve: Being called "Twiggy".
Music Club, Human Rights Club,
Folksinging Club, Ballet, Model-
ing, "Eating".



GEORGIA C. GOLTSOS

96 Freeman St., Auburndale
Warren, Barry, College.
*"Problems came but they always
pass.
Experiences are sacred."*
9/66, Summer '67, what I learned
at NHS?, The Bull Pen.
Pet Peeve: Nails, Stairs, H.R., L.I.
NEWTONITE, House Council,
Swimming, Skiing, Painting.

ANDREW JAMES GOLUB

149 Temple St., West Newton

Andy, Ange

Warren, Barry, College.
"The Family Affair", Potato Chips,
The Drive-In, A-Block Breakfasts,
Shafty, The Toboggan Slide, H.R.,
R.H., P.L., and G.L.
Drama Club, All-School Play,
Senior Play, Film Festival, Temple
Youth Group.



WANDA M. GOODWIN

7 Taft Ave., West Newton

Ralph

Day, Bacon, College.
*"Accomplishment is what I strive
for. I live for today in order to
prepare for tomorrow. The past
has gone: I cherish today."*
Commons Room, Co-Chairman,
Future Teachers of America, Read-
ing and Writing.
Future: Elementary Education,
English.

STEPHANIE ELLEN GOMBERG

264 Mill St., Newtonville

Stephie

Day, Adams, College.
Swiss summer with Papa, Pru-
dence and Sweet Pea, Paris sub-
ways during rush hours, cheese
parties at 4 a.m., good-bye kisses
at the airport.
Russian Club, French Club, AFS,
Music.
Future: Languages.



GAIL GORDON

53 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre

Bugs, Gay

Weeks, Bacon, College.
Junior Prom, tea and crumpets,
Benson's, Expo '67, 4104, keeping
peace, huh Renee?, rabbits and
ducks, 5/19/67 and P.D.B., sum-
mer '67, senior year, my favorite
"playboy".
Class Committee, Rally Commit-
tee, "Hitching my wagon to a
Star."



JENNIFER GORDON

507 Ward St., Newton Centre

Weeks, Bacon, College.
"Mouet la — dubious"
Leader Corps.



LINDA GOODMAN



PATRICIA LEE GORDON

62 Clinton Pl., Newton Centre
Patti

Weeks, Bacon, College.
Mornin', Michael; A certain Moslem and Love with the Proper Stranger; feuding with Mrs. B., Funny legs, Ready step and Swing!, Tuesday and Thursday S'X-blocks, melting eyes, August '67, discussing pressing problems with E.S. and M.G., "mixing". Orange Book, House Council, NEWTONIAN, French Club, House Committees.



ROSLYN GORDON

1081 Centre St., Newton Centre
Roz

Weeks, Riley, College.
"Good judgment is the result of lessons learned from using bad judgment previously."
Summer '66 and '67, OFND, May 19, 1967; baseball.
Pet Peeve: People that like to cause trouble.
Red Cross, Mental Health Club, Future Teachers of America, Ski Club.



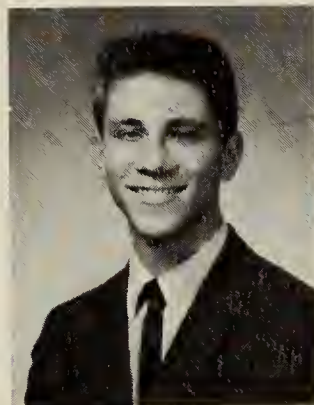
MARK ADAM GORENSTEIN

71 Oldham Rd., West Newton
Warren, Beals, College.
"From nothing to nothing."
An unforgettable experience: Being awakened at 2:30 in the morning and noticing a bus load of girls moving in.
Chess Club, Chess Team, Bridge Club, Math Club, Sports, Newton AZA.

NEAL ALAN GORFINKLE

124 Mt. Vernon St., Newtonville

Day, Barry, College.
"To be moral is to abide religiously by ones own conscientious standards. The attempt to apply these standards to society is the only true Patriotism."
Debating Society, Vice President; National Honor Society, Newton Teen Dems, President; Politics.



SUSAN GRAHAM

11 Hyde Ave., Newton
Sue

Bigelow, Adams, College.
August '67 with P.S., math with Mr. Barden and his wastebasket. Pet Peeve: People who put on airs to gain friends and popularity. Outing Club, G.A.A., Homeroom Manager, Music Club, Powder Puff Football.
Future: Nursing.



SARA GREEN

64 Bonad Rd., West Newton

Warren, Barry, College.
Building I winter mornings, slamming lockers, slushy snowshoes, freezing lavs, dripping musty tunnels, Miss Krebb's junior English, Mr. Swartz, Mr. Shapiro's bulletin, Newton High!



MICHAEL GREENBLATT

25 Grant Ave., Newton Centre
Greenie, Steve

Weeks, Bacon, College.
Teaching S'X Block classes, Da-Da-Da-Da-Da-Da-Da- Binaca Breaks, Mr. B's stick which he may find over his head one day, The corner gang.
Being negative, Photography, Music.
Future: I plan to go on living for awhile.



VICTORIA ANN GREENHOOD

81 Intervale Rd., Newton Centre
Vicki

Weeks, Adams, College.
My partner in crime, B's, S.S., Iota Phi, especially Convention; Crew '68, 2/4/66. A man's son filled me with many wonderful memories.

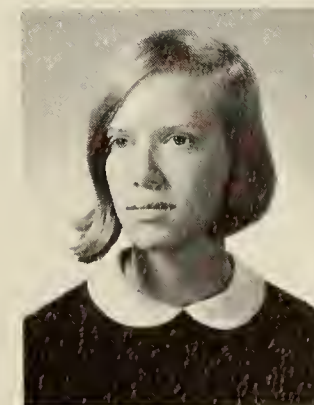


I was thinking more of an ORAL opinion, miss.

LINDA ANN GRADONE

205 Grove St., Auburndale

Warren, Bacon, College.
Corners in 338 and 2104, Mr. C, Mr. B, "Elijah", Expo, NHS 14-EHSO, games and laughs with J.S., P.L., D.L.; His smile and handshake at graduation.

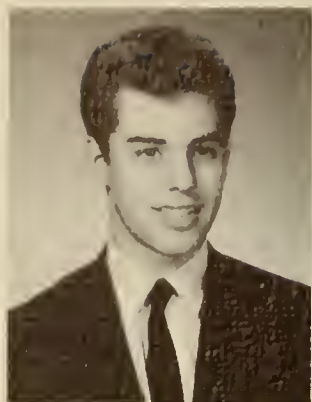


PAMELA LOUISE GREEN

1411 Beacon St., Waban
Pam

Weeks, Barry, College.
"Scenes of my youth world are warm in my mind; visions of shadows that shine . . ."
Memories: J.C.'s at C.W. and the Dock, Christmas vacation in Fla. with L.A.
Orange Book, NEWTONIAN, French Club, Art.





RICHARD ALLEN GRETHE

292 Austin St., West Newton

Rich

Warren, Barry, College.

Pet Peeve: The lectures from Mr. Rothman during X Blocks, The fire drills in my junior year. House Football.



ARTHUR JOSEPH GRILLO

67 Smith Ave., West Newton

Artie

Warren, Barry, College.

Pet Peeve: P. Whipped, F.F., M.M., R.S. Battling the Hulk; Cool F., The good times, Nicks, Parties I have attended with Betty Bud, Kahuna's, Korea '63, and Prim Rose '66, All my friends.

Groovey.

Ho Jo's, Tiger Tamer, Homeroom Manager, House Council, Basketball.



STEPHEN PAUL GRINLEY

109 River St., West Newton

Steve, Grin

Warren, Beals, College.

Jean, Sept. 7, 1967, A Christening, Brigham's, French with Mrs. M., Mrs. D., The Gang.

Pet Peeve: A weak stomach.

Favorite Pastime: Being with Jean.

Biology Club, Girls, Birding.

Future: Biologist.



MARY GUARCIARIELLO

1011 Centre St., Newton Centre

Guarch, Mira

Weeks, Barry, College.

Sophomore Year, J. J. B. D. M., Rides to NHS, "You just don't know the circumstances," Right DI? Escapades in a SHERMAN TANK, the white Camaro and co, "Groovin'".

Pet Peeve: My Last Name.

Folksinging Club, Sailing Club, NEWTONITE.



NANCY GUILFORD

345 Newtonville Ave.,
Newtonville

Day, Adams, Business.

Forgetting to go to study halls, a certain boy K. K.. getting silly on a Sat. nite.

I Will to NHS: My 11 sisters and brothers.

Favorite Expression: I don't understand. Oh, Dear.

Field Hockey, Basketball, Gymnastics, Softball, Getting into trouble everywhere, "Not going to school."



KATHLEEN RUSSELL GURD

707 Commonwealth Ave.,
Newton Centre

Kathy

Weeks, Barry, College.

Dona Nobis Pacem.

AFS, House Captain, Chairman, Tiger Marching Band, Human Rights Club, NEWTONITE, You.



CYNTHIA LEE HALLGREN

73 North St., Newton Centre

Cindy, lee

Weeks, Riley, College.

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference. Amen."

Music Club, Girls Outing Club, Swimming, Horseback riding.

Future: Physical Therapy.



MARGARET HALLORAN

51 Kensington St., Newton

Adams.



KATHRYN VICTORIA HAM

327 Franklin St., Newton

Kathy

Warren, Barry, College.

Summers in Mattapoisett, Stowe '67 and '68, April 14, 1967, the "Boud and Rose."

Pet Peeve: People who say, Sorry bout that . . .

Student Council Activities Commission, Co-Chairman, S. C. R. B.; Ski Club, Treasurer, Rally Committee, Tennis.



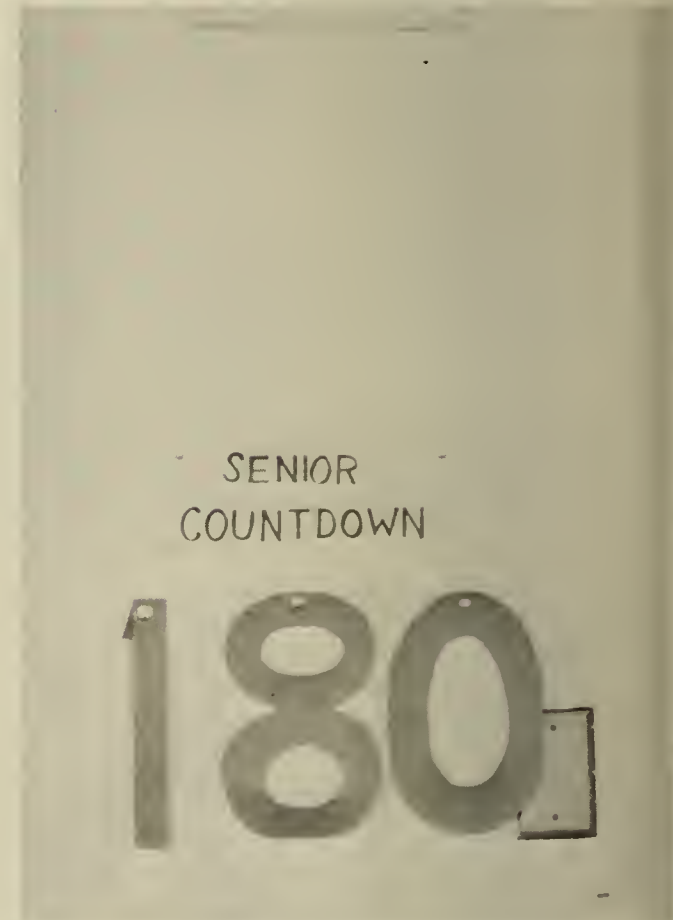
LINDA JOAN HANDLER

79 Woodchester Dr.,

Chestnut Hill

Bigelow, Riley, College.

Three years of memories, certain friends (and enemies), excursions, experiences, laughs, two years of unusual history classes together. Always laugh and keep smiling. House Civics Committee, Secretary, Spanish Club, Outing Club.



That's what they think.

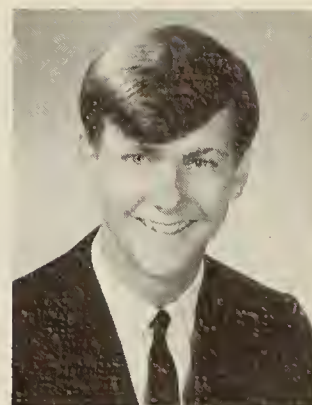
THERESA HARRINGTON

45 Keasington St., Newtonville
St. Bernard's, Riley, College.
Summer of '67 with C. W. J. W.,
"Barnacle Billies," "The Dugout,"
The York Casino.
Pet Peeve: Red-headed boys, yellow Mustangs.
Rally Committee, Youth Center,
NEWTONITE Circulation Staff,
Tennis, Skiing.



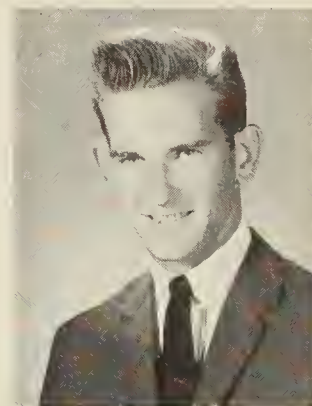
RICHARD HARTFORD

34 Madison Ave., Newtonville
Warren, Riley, College.
Rats and all the kids I've met.
I Will to NHS: A furnace full
of all the things that people have
willed to NHS.
Orange Shield, Electronics, Art.



ROBERT HARTFORD

45 Brooks Ave., Newton



ANITA HARTSTONE

53 Morton St., Newton Centre

Nita

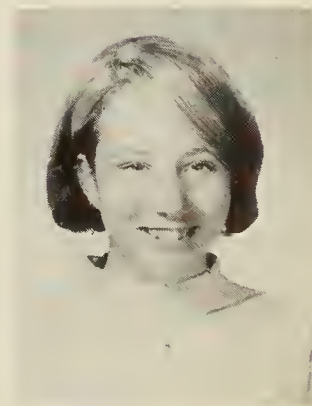
Weeks, Adams, College.
Claim to Fame: Adam.
Starlight, Canada, summer in the
city and long Saturday nights, N.
A. & L. F., seeing J. B. for the
first time in six years.
House Secretary, G. A. A., Future
Teachers Club, Sailing.
Future: Education.



SUSAN HATHAWAY

61 Davis Ave., West Newton
Sue, Susie

Warren, Bacon, College.
"Miss Brillante—How do you
know?" my fat owl, expo '67,
the "Y", Senior Class, all the
other kids I'll never forget, Tricia,
Mary, so many others.
Scenery South Pacific, Horseback
riding, Swimming, Drawing.
Future, Art, Become rich.



GREGORY J. HAY

18 Webster St., West Newton
033-40-5310

Warren, Palmer, College.
I Will to NHS: Five sisters, one
brother, and one pair of gym
socks.
Study halls with R. R., M. M.,
D. T., and the teacher H. L.
Football, Wrestling Team, Chess
Club, Hiking, Birdwatching, Reading.



WILLIAM JUDE HAYES

38 Woodbine St., Auburndale
Will, "Purple," Bill

Our Lady's, Barry, College.
Riding around the cape in B. W.'s
Vette with L. M. 1250 with Mr.
Morris and all the gang, Little
Sisters, D. D., M. R., G. C., D. J.,
S. B., I will my cough to Marsh.
Orange Shield, House Council,
Intramural Football, Civics Com-
mittee, Donut Squad.



EVELYN M. HARTEL

34 Owatonna St., Auburndale
Warren, Bacon, Modeling.
Junior Year with P. L., Oct. 31,
June 29 and July 18, Sammy
White's Pool Room . . . A. L. A.,
'66, Skipping Biology class E
blocks down the "ville", Can't
forget Dec. 31, '65 (zap, its' a
mistletoe.
Student Council, Sophomore Class
Committee, House Council, Secretary,
House Office Secretary, Horse-
back riding, Sewing.



*Are you sure this is the Lower
Falls Bus?*



JOSEPH HART

57 Cook St., Nonantum
Liver

Day, Riley, College.
Being awakened by Mr. Adams
at 3:30 in the morning at Expo.
Favorite Expression: Wait a
minute.
Baseball, Working with flowers,
Weight Lifting.



JESSE HEAD

28 Mechanics St.,
Newton Upper Falls

Jes Boy

Meadowbrook, Tech, Lithographer.
Tech Basketball, Administrative
Aids, Model Cars, Playing pool.



LIBA HEKLER

77 Day St., Auburndale

Lee

Warren, Beals, College.

Favorite Pastime. Talking to L. J.
about m.l.g.da.l.l.b.

Suppressed Desire: To know the
last name.

r.l.i.k.l.b.l., Dec. 18, August 27,
July 1, Septmeber 27, 6 weeks in
'66, right D. E.? dirty water, her
man.

NEWTONITE Circulation Staff,
French Club, Spanish Club, AFS,
Library Club.



JEFFREY HELLMAN

61 Clements Rd., Newton

Barry.



LAWRENCE P. HENDRICKEN

87 Pleasant St., Newton Centre

Weeks, Adams, College.

Swimming in the tunnels.

Orange Shield, Intramural Basket-
ball, Baseball, Swimming, Skiing,
Hunting.



You're right—it is tobacco.



JOHN MARK HENNELLY

25 Maple Ave., Newton

Bigelow, Barry, College.

"... because he knows now that
you don't love because: you love
despite; not for the virtues, but
despite the faults."

Human Rights Club, Feeling
stifled, People and things, Trying
to end the Vietnam War.

Future: Teaching English.



PAUL B. HENNESSEY

115 Nonantum St., Newton

Pete

Catholic Memorial, Palmer, Col-
lege.

"Keep smiling, they'll wonder
what you've been up to."

Homeroom Manager, Hockey, La
Crosse, Weightlifting, Track.

ROBERTA HENNESSY

554 Auburn St., Auburndale

Warren, Palmer, Business.
The corner and all the kids,
Getting up at 6 A.M. to go to
Cape Cod with M. H., F. L., B. F.,
and M. D., November '66-Septem-
ber '67, Going to C and F's with
R. B., October 16, 1967 with
M. C. and B. O.
Horseback riding, Bowling, Eat-
ing Pizza, Certain Boys.



ROBERT W. HOFFMAN

1275 Beacon St., Waban

Hoff

Weeks, Adams, College.
"Yesterday is gone so live for
today."
Summer of '66, E. E., S. B., S. G.,
trips to Cohasset and that "cold"
night on the beach, the Cape.
Chess Club, Biology Club, Eques-
trian Club, Work, "Fishing",
Water skiing.



SUSANNE PHYLLIS HENRY

59 Anthony Circle, Newtonville

Suzi

Day, Riley, College.
POST: MAPS vs. JAR, Expo, Jed
(for what it's worth), Hello and
goodbye, Monsters, Knickers.
Suppressed Desire: To see Tom
Rush.
Pupils Office Staff for Teachers,
Co-dictator; Outing Club, Presi-
dent, Spanish Club, Activities
Chairman, Folksinging Club.

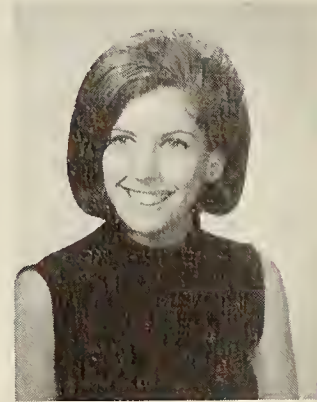


JANICE HOMSY

38 Lincoln Rd., Newton

Jan

Day, Riley, Business.
Suppressed Desire: To marry boy-
friend, Tommy Higgins, 5-21-66.
Future: IBM, Data Processing.

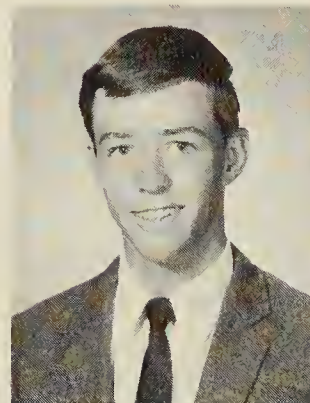


DAVID HOOVER

23 Otis St., Newtonville

Dave

Day, Barry, College.
Favorite Pastime: X Block parties
at the student union, 23 Otis
Street, giving away world series
tickets.
A third story window, and a
clothesline, Expo, a certain nose.
Soccer, Cross Country, Track, Out-
door and Indoor, Ski Club, Presi-
dent.
Future: Law.



MARCIA HERSHKOVITZ

9 Cabot St., Newton

Bigelow, Palmer, College.
The many hrs. devoted to work-
ing and loafing down the music
room before and after school,
during study periods, and during
X blocks.
Band and other music activities,
U. S. Y.
Future: Social Work.



ELAINE JOANNE HORN

37 Arapahoe Rd., West Newton

"Velvet"

Warren, Adams, College.
"Success is getting what you want,
happiness is wanting what you
get."
Going to Newton High and loving
every minute of it, especially my
Senior year, Deutsch, "unbeliev-
able times", "More".
Senior Class Committee, Second
Vice President, Red Cross Club,
President, Orange Book, Art
Editor, Newton Youth Center.



RASCHEL HERSON

25 Crehore Dr.,

Newton Lower Falls

Beals.



LORETTA RITA HINDS

29 Jasset St., Newton

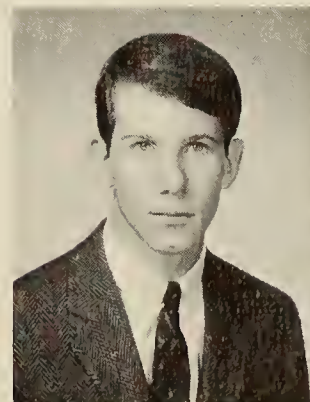
Day, Adams, Business.
The Expo trip, the interesting
pavilions different people.
Bowling, Football games, Skating.
Future: Secretary.



DAVID HOROWITZ

8 Kenrick Terr., Newton

Bigelow, Barry, College.
"A little learning is a dangerous
thing."
J. V. and Varsity Soccer, Sailing
Club, Spanish Club.



MARK ALAN HOFFMAN

21 Mosman St., West Newton

Hop

Day, Barry, College.
"Si notre vie est moins qu'une
journée
En l'éternel, si L'an qui fait le
tour
Chasse nos jours sans espoir de
retour,
Si périssable est toute chose née."
Chemistry Club, Physics Club,
Football, Shafty.
Future: Rabbinate.



JILL ANN HORTON

74 Windsor Rd., Waban

North Carolina, Riley, College.
Falmouth, Otis, Expo '67, Jer-
F. F.'s, Keyes Drug Store, July 6,
1967, North Carolina, Friendly's,
B. B. C. C., High Point.
Pet Peeve: Connecticut license
plates.
Ski Club, Rally Committee, Golf,
Tennis.





ROBERT MARIOTTI
HOUGHTELING

258 Mill St., Newtonville

Bob, Burns

Day, Barry, College.
"Walk cheerfully over the world,
answering to that of God in every-
one";
"So get on up, and sock it to me."
Human Rights Club, AFS, Soc-
cer, Basketball, Track Teams, Out-
side Agitation.
Future: Peace Corps.



DEBORAH JEAN HOWE

13 Mt. Ida Terrace, Newton

Garbie

Bigelow, Riley, College.
"Time erases all sorrow."
Fondest Memory: New Year's Eve,
Expo, 2 A.M., rounds with J.F.,
Barb and the "Commons", S.L.'s
window, Patty and the C-block
pool games, and so many with
Jon.
Rally Committee, NEWTONITE
Circulation Staff, Girls Outing
Club, Junior Prom Committee.



So that's where they come from!



ELAINE THERESA HUMINIK

29 Putnam St., West Newton

Warren, Riley, Business.
Dec. 30, 1966; All those Friday
nights waiting for the S.S.
Suppressed Desire: To spend my
life with that certain someone.
Favorite Expression: That's close!
G.A.A., Music Club.



TED HUNT

28 Putnam St., West Newton

Warren, Bacon, College.
2nd's '66 B team, N.B. and guys,
a certain tree on Otis St. in June
'66, Bakes, 11/14/67 at 12:30
a.m., Mr. DePhoure, PARTIES,
good and poor; Al, Steve, Barry
in H.R. and "Life."
Soccer, Homeroom tredictator,
QED'S, President; Scuba.
Future: Science.

DONNA JEAN HUSSEY

23 Pershing Rd., West Newton

Warren, Beals, College.
Plans to live in Plymouth . . . Pet
Peeves: Air Force, Newton . . .
Happiness is that certain boy . . .
Prizes August 14, summer '67,
those memories!!, "B", my friends.
Class Committee, Rally Commit-
tee, Beals House Breakfast, Leader
Corps.

SUSAN ELLEN HYFER

70 Stuart Rd., Newton Centre

Suzie, "Hyf"

Bigelow, Palmer, College.
"One must not tie a ship to a
single anchor, nor life to a single
hope."
Crew '68, 1-2-3 go, eh, Jen?, "cat
at the Cape", 2:30 A.M.-O.T.B.,
many trips, Starfire, "B.E.B."



SUSAN LEE HURRAY

61 St. Mary's St.

Newton Lower Falls

Zilla

Warren, Beals, College.
"Where no wise direction is, a
people falleth;
But in the multitude of counsel-
lors there is safety."
Marshmallow or paint??, healthy
coedism, 82 kids and Expo, the
playground wall, Benson's, Peter
Pan, Impromptu, down's and up's
of skiing, those sailing techniques.
Music Club, Madrigals, French
Club, Treasurer; SHAFTY, Treas-
urer; Senior Class Committee.

JOEL HURWITZ

29 Mayflower Rd., Chestnut Hill

Weeks, Barry, College.
Egg on my face at the Chem. Club
picnic, J.C. and the "birds", The
Doc, The "Jack Shack", burning
incense in 1206.
Chemistry Club, French Honor
Society, Physics Club, Treasurer.
Future: Research work in science.



JAMES HYMAN

37 Ferncroft Rd., Waban

Jim

Weeks, Bacon, College.
Feb. 25, '67; 'hopefully D.F. in
'68, Expo '67, hitch hiking to the
girl's dorm at 3 A.M., trips to
Brockton '67, trip to Braintree by
128 north.
Favorite Expression: Right!
I'm Crazy About: Girls.
Chief Failing: Girls.
Tennis, Equestrian Club, Ski Club,
Sailing Club, German Club.



JEFFREY MARK HYMAN

58 Morton St., Newton Centre

Jeff

F.A. Day, Beals, College.
"The life of every man is a diary
in which he means to write one
story, and writes another; and his
humblest hour is when he com-
pares the volume as it is with
what he vowed to make it."
Cross Country, Track, Indoor;
House Council, President; Track,
Outdoor.





JANET HYNSON

367 Newtonville Ave.
Newtonville

Warren, Palmer, College.
A certain Youth Center Dance,
the Deli, Senior Prom with Mike,
summer of '67, flat tires, Expo
'67, all the great kids I met at
NHS.
Suppressed Desire: To find what
I'm looking for in life.
Future: IBM Programmer or Sec-
retary.



PETER IAGULLI

153 River St., Newton
Crash

Meadowbrook, Tech, Service.
Unforgettable Moments: Driving
Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Houle out
of their cool.
I Will to NHS: My jet, the 443
Tempest.
Administrative Aids, Girls, sports,
and my Tempest.
Future: Amy.



And you say it really itches?



RUSSELL IANNUZZO

187 Linwood Ave., Newtonville

Day, Bacon, College.
The trip to Expo with the kids in
room 1, my Junior Prom with
L.S., homeroom during X block.
Horseback riding, Going to car
races, cars.
Future: Draftsman.



MARSHA IDELSON

145 Morton St., Newton Centre

Weeks, Adams, College.
Prudential, Airplane tap, Soph.
year, ducking, B's cough and beep,
Junior B lunches at N.C., paths.
cuteness, incidents, Matison, Ari-
zona; Kellys, auto poem, Iowa-
money-French, lodging, outside
towns, annoying.
NEWTONIAN, Equestrian Club,
Red Cross Club.

JANE IVES

25 Elmore St., Newton Centre

Weeks, Barry, College.
*"Two roads diverged in a wood,
and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the differ-
ence."*

Sailing Club, Ski Club, Human
Rights Club, Tusitala, NEWTON-
ITE.



ANN JACKSON

362 Wolcott St., Auburndale

Warren, Barry, College.
Summer '67 and my trip out west.
Music Club, Church choir, Sew-
ing, Knitting.
Future: Kindergarten teacher.



LOIS SIMONE JACOBS

155 Cotton St., Newton

Lo

Bigelow, Palmer, College.
June 7, 1967 at Paragon with
W.S., D.C. with Jill, Junior Prom,
Expo '67, English Jr. year, Last
period at Brighams with D.D.,
Operation Plots and Plans.
Favorite Pastime: Talking to L.H.
about M.L.G.D.I.D.E.B.
French Club, Independent Re-
search Club, Future Teacher's of
America, NEWTONIAN, Music
Club.

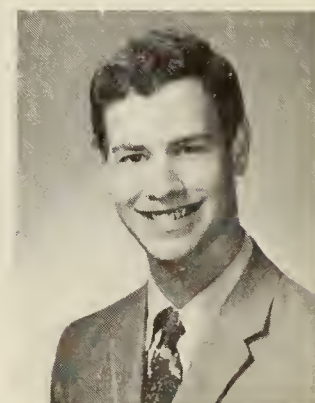


STUART JACOBS

724 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton Centre

Tex

Manville School, Riley, College.
School is what you make it. You
don't have to get all A's, but you
should try your hardest at all you
undertake.
Rifle Team, N.E.F.T.Y., Sailing,
Shooting, Photography, Painting.



GAIL JACOBSON

109 Withington Rd., Newtonville

Bigelow, Barry, College.
Summer School '67, M.B., M.L.S.,
C.P.; Blues!, Expo, summer '67,
second home.
Barry House Aide, French Club,
AFS, Dancing, Teen Democrats.



KEITH ELIOT JACOBSON

276 Mill St., Newtonville

Day, Riley, College.
Expo '67, the Raids, Censored,
Mango.
Claim to Fame: Never bought
school lunch, driving the Rolls
backwards up Route 9.
Famous Last Words. Don't look
now but Miss Johnson is in back
of you.
Flying, Sports, Surfing, Billiards,
Girls.





Mini? ha! ha!

JANET ELIZABETH JARNIS

64 Nonantum St., Newton Corner

Janis, Jarnet

Bigelow, Beals, Foreign Relation.
"The world steps aside to let any man pass, if he knows where he's going."
 AFS, French Honor Society, England, Summer of '66.



PETER JENNINGS

10 Oakland St., Newton Corner

Pokey

Bigelow, Palmer, College.
 Sept. 9, 1966, Expo '67, the day after the pennant, trying to get a library slip from Mrs. Leone.
 Pet Peeve: Boston Red Sox.
 Favorite Expression: Stop, will yuh loser.
 I Will to NHS: The wall at N.C.
 Orange Shield, House Aide, Baseball, Detention.



CARL JOHNSON

50 Harvard St., Newtonville

Day, Bacon, College.
"It's getting hard to be someone, but it all works out."
 Biology Club, Independent Research Club.
 Future: Civil Engineering.



STEPHEN CARL JOHNSON

38 Elm St., West Newton

Warren, Beals, College.
 Pet Peeve: A certain '65 Chevy'.
 I Will to NHS: A patch of grass.
 Tinkering with my car.



DEBORAH JONES

22 Bonmar Cir., Auburndale

Debby

Bigelow, Bacon, College.
"Life is not life at all, without delight."
 Midnight coffee hour at L.B.'s with the gang, Senior Prom '67 and all the good times I had with T.I.
 Bacon House Council, Bacon House Commons Committee.
 Future: Teaching lower elementary grades.



DOROTHY JONES

22 Bonmar Cir., Auburndale

Dolly

Bigelow, Beals, College.
 17th Birthday; a ring, a glass of water, and a restaurant, huh Bob?; long conversations and coffee, right L.B.?; Kick-off dance, Expo '67 and Oct. 7.





MARTHA M. JOYCE
11 Charlesbank Terr., Newton
Marty

Bigelow, Beals, College.
"If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one."
NEWTONITE, Ad Staff; Library Staff, German Club, Human Rights Club, French Club.



GRACE KACZYNSKI
774 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton Centre
Beals, College.
People who never change their opinions are like a stagnant pool and breed only reptiles of the mind.
Ski Club, Biology Club, Sports, Drawing.
Future: Biology.

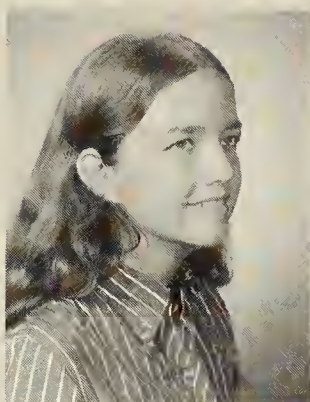
MERLE KAHN
32 Berkshire Rd., Newtonville
Warren, Bacon, College.
*"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."*
French Club, Chemistry, Physics Club, Sailing Club, Senior Class Committee.



PETER KANOVOS
99 Aspen Ave., Newton

STEVEN A. KANOVITZ
104 Westchester Rd., Newton
Steve
Meadowbrook, Riley, College.
"Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get."
Oct. '66, Expo '67, the disaster. Spanish Club, French Club, Traveling, Writing.

BERNICE KAPLAN
104 Hammondswood Rd.
Chestnut Hill
Weeks, Barry, College.
"Yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream."
Memories of Sargent '67 and an Englishman . . . great times with Carol, Paul, and Frank will linger. Orange Book. Folksinging Club, Mental Health Club, House Council, Treasurer, House Secretary.



DANIEL KAPLAN
362 Ward St., Newton Centre
Danny

Weeks, Bacon, College.
Writing "The Family Affair" with A.G., L.S. & V.F.; those unforgettable detentions with Helen, those wild days and nights Philadelphia, sleeping in the St. James Hotel.
Bacon House Council, A Cappella Choir, All School Play.

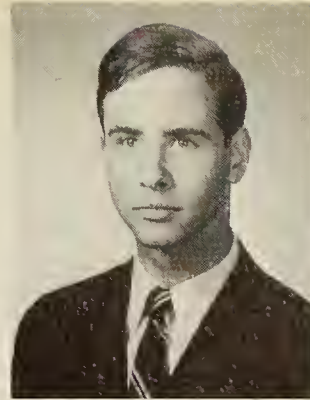
JOYCE LINDA KAPLAN
21 Ivanhoe St., Newton
Joyce
Bigelow, Adams, College.
"Some are weather-wise, some are otherwise."
12/26/65, 5 months 4 days, now-19/-, Always G.H.D., Rivers, Julie and Betsy in Conway, my car, "tickets", Pres. I.L. Ge-bear-Off Club, summer '67, "I to myself."
Adams House Council, Treasurer; NEWTONITE Circulation Staff, Orange Book, Future Teachers of America, Library Assistant.

ROBERT JON KATSEFF
340 Chestnut St., West Newton
Bob
Warren, Bacon, College.
R.H., Junior English class with G.P. Fox, The NHS football team. I Will to NHS: Some more Katseff's in 1970 and 1977.
Football, Track, Indoor; Track, Outdoor; Working on our dairy farm, Golf, Horseback riding, Tennis.
Future: Agricultural School.

THOMAS J. R. KEANE
24 Groveland St., Auburndale
Warren, Riley, College.
"The world is a beautiful place to be born into if you don't mind happiness not always being so very much fun, or a touch of hell now and then."
Surfing, Froggy Gremlin, L.E. Music Club, Jazz Club, Orange Shield, Marching Band, Concert Band.

JUDITH ANN KEEFE
365 Austin St., West Newton
Benewaufa
Warren, Adams, College.
Providers, Jr. year, Plymouth, summer '67 and "peeps"; speed kills, Canada D., RIVIERA, new vocabulary, Sunday afternoons, Kelly's, a blue sweater, a closet, The pony, Luchiti.
Ski Club, Rally Committee, Jr. Prom Committee.
Future: Plumbing.

JOHN J. KELLEY JR.
391 Linwood Ave., Newtonville
"Kel"
Day, Bacon, College.
"Memories of '67", the summer nights, the Kelleys, "J.A.K.", Hyannisport, my 40 Merc., World Series 2nd game, Kenmore Square pennant night.
Famous Quote: Bozzonkan.
Stamps, Coins, Butterflies, (its all a punch of Bozzonka).
Future: To have some more good times and make a million (bananas).





MARY LOU KELLY

488 Watertown St., Newtonville

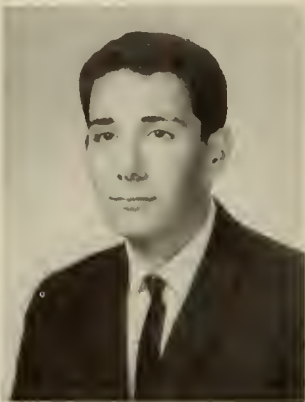
Our Lady's, Riley, College.
Summers '66, '67; Feb. and
March, Good Times with B.F.,
K.B., G.H., Expo '67, Brigham's,
Deli, all the good times.
Future: X-Ray Technician.

JOHN MARTIN KENYAN JR.

49 Sherrin Rd.
Newton Lower Falls

"Jug"

Warren, Barry, College.
Ask for Herby, You like Natick
High?, Triumph, Sprite, G.G.,
L.G., H.G., J.G.; The Brethren-
18, E.H. and his Plymouth, J.D.
and his Fast Front.
Independent Research Club,
Work, Sports cars.



JANET KILEY

56 River St., West Newton

Sandy

St. Bernards, Riley, Business.
July 4th weekend '66, Junior Eng-
lish with Mr. DePhoure, the kids
from the square and Brigham's,
the Deli, the girls room with T.P.,
my excursions with M.C., the
Patio (Tubs), "Pig", May 27,
1967; the warehouse.



DONNA KING

24 Sheridan St., West Newton

St. Bernard's, Barry, College.
Problems-S.R.'s and mine, discus-
sions with S.K., L.C.'s party.
Pet Peeve: Aggravation,
K.F.T.B.H.I.W.T.O.



MARY ELLEN KERNS

177 Derby St., West Newton

"Mira"

Warren, Barry, College.
Fighting with R.I., Laughing with
Mira and Di, Wellesley, Route 9
in E.S.'s car, "keep it moving",
gym class of '68.
Pet Peeve: Nutrament.
Commons Room Committee,
G.A.A., Library Assistant, Pool,
Collecting air mail stamps.



LINDA KIMMEL

22 Westbourne Rd.

Newton Centre

Weeks, Bacon, College.
"You don't like me, do yah, you
hate me, don't yah?"; Mental,
Math class with Mr. Barden.
Future Teachers of America Club,
French Club, Outing Club, Red
Cross Club.
Future: Teaching.



EDWARD KLEIMAN

21 Whitney Rd., Newtonville

Ed, Wooly, Kli, Abe

Day, Riley, College.
"All permanently valuable ideas
must be continually born in
thought."
Benson's, Bed bugs at Expo, Jolly
Jack, Chem D Block, Mrs. Nolan,
2209.
Orange Shield, Homeroom Repre-
sentative, Class Committee,
RYFTI.

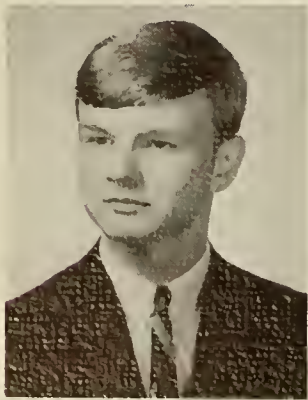


THOMAS E. KELLY, JR.

70 Wauwinet Rd., West Newton

Tex

Warren, Bacon, College.
Saturday night at Expo, Newton-
Brookline game-'66, John Bar-
den's math class, Study Halls in
335.
House Commons Room Commit-
tee, Orange Shield, Ski Club, Aus-
tin's, Social director of Newman
House, Skiing, Baseball.



ALEC WINSTON KEVORKIAN

58 Valentine Pk., West Newton

Warren, Beals, College.
"Wild spring. Scudding clouds.
OH life! Dark stream of swirling
bogwater on which appletrees
have cast down their delicate
flowers."
Spanish Club, Tusitala, Flying,
Photography.



ROBERT KINCHLA

65 Waban Pk., Newton Corner

"Kinch"

Bigelow, Beals, Business.
Wipe out in St. Catherine's.
Square on the Senior trip.
Most disliked past time: Just
hanging around the classes.
Outside Interest: Flying.
Hobbies: Cars.
Future Career Plans: "To meet
Uncle Sam in the Service".



MARGERY J. KLYMAN

29 Concolor Ave., Newton

Margie

Bigelow, Bacon, College.
Miss B., Mr. F., Mr. B., Science
night, Expo, trip I missed; NHS
14-EHS 0.
Chief Failing: "Coming to grips"
with Algebra II and Mr. B.
French Club, Music Club, House
Student Aide; Future Teachers of
America Club.
Future: Medical Technologist.



STEVEN ALAN KENDALL

110 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale

Steve

Warren, Adams, College.
"I would rather be attacked than
unnoticed. For the worst thing you
can do to an author is to be silent
as to his works."
NEWTONITE, Sports Editor;
Gymnastics Team.
Future: Journalism.

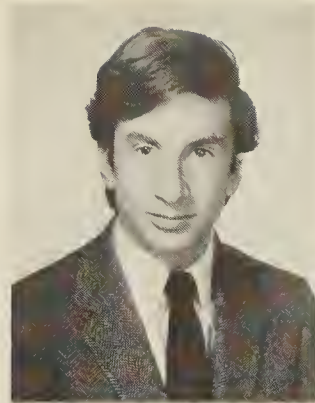


KAREN INA KONOWITZ
11 Garner St., Newton Centre
Cookie, Kon, Krin

Weeks, Bacon, College.
Trading "them", Janie Jawyn, Up
with Clam, Junior Prom, Ben-
son's, tea and crumpets, miracle
prices, Expo '67-4104, "Hitching
my wagon to a Star."
Class Committee, French Club,
Music Club, House Council, Lead-
er Corps.

MARK ANTHONY
ROBERT KOZLOWSKI

21 Cotter Rd., Waban
Koz, "K", M.A.R.K.
Weeks, Riley, College.
*"God, man, me— are there really
three;
Or is the first or last the sum of
all
From which there is no escape, no
dream . . ."*
Trying to get C.O.C. to S.O.M.F.
Riley House Council, Vice Presi-
dent; Causing general confusion,
Chone hunting, Zooing.
Future: Politics



ALVIN KRINSKY
43 Philmore Rd., Newton
Beals.

CHARLES KRITZAS
280 Adams St., Newton
Chas

Day, Palmer, Service.
*"We are all born with a purpose,
and to achieve our goals is the
true mark of a man. To each his
own."*
Pet Peeve: A hatred of Shakes-
peare.
Fondest Memory: 2206
Orange Shield, Dating, Basketball,
Bowling.



ABBE GWYNN KOSTANT
5 Merrill Rd., Newton Centre

Weeks, Palmer, College.
Europe 6 months '64, parties,
MAPS vs. JAR.
Pet Peeve: People misspelling my
first name, four studies in a row
in my junior year.



*Let's see . . . that's 25 overnite books at 25 cents
a day. . .*

JOEL NATHAN KRAKOW

222 Homer St., Newton Centre
Weeks, Riley, College.
Two exceptional young men
opened my eyes. There's really no
other way. Oh well, perhaps to-
morrow.
No obstacle is too great for that
D.O.M.
Marching Band and Pep Band,
Chess Club and Team, Captain;
Music Club, Life.
Future: Education.



ANN KRISTAL

33A Wesley St., Newton
Miss Red Sox
Weeks, Barry, College.
April 11, 1967; pulling the wool
over Larry's eyes that October
weekend, listening to R.S. during
L.P. classes, Red Sox 5, Twins 3,
"This is the year."
Spanish Club, Bridge Club, Red
Sox, Bruins, B'nai B'rith Girls,
Committee Chairman.



STEPHEN KULIK
101 Central St., Newton

MATTHEW A. KUMER

321 Elliot St.
Newton Upper Falls
Matt

Meadowbrook, Tech, College.
The time one of my friends
turned on a fire extinguisher in
the hall to see how far it would
go.
Varsity hockey, 1, 2, 3; Sports,
Working and riding on motor-
cycles, Drafting.



BARBARA KOTZEN
71 Kenilworth St., Newton
Barb

Bigelow, Barry, College.
*"Of all sad words of tongue and
pen, the saddest are these: 'It
might have been.'"*
House Council, Mental Health
Club, Vice President; National
Honor Society, A Cappella Choir,
French Club, Vice President.



GERALDINE LAJOIE

99 Russell Rd., West Newton

Geri Lyn, Bunny

Holliston High, Beals, College.
Peoples! I love everything. H.H.
and the Catharsis Crew, Ginny al-
ways-Anj sometimes (chin up? oh,
no!), Senses and Innocence and
No Inhibitions, Wanting to be so
much.
Film Festival, Orchesis, Drama
Society, Going Anywhere.
Future: Doing Everything.



JOHN LAMPERT

132 Farlow Rd., Newton

Chopper

Bigelow, Palmer, College.
We try harder, Mrs. Leone's good
humor, A last period study.
Soccer, Chess Club, Bridge Club,
Golf, Basketball, Bowling, Pool.



ALAN LAPIDUS

126 Algonquin Rd.

Chestnut Hill

Weeks, Adams, College.
I predict that somehow and some-
day I will make the honor roll in
some school. My favorite memory
is driving from October to April
with P.G.
Temple Youth Group, Guitar
playing, Sailing, Cars.



STEVEN LAPPEN



JACQUELINE LAROSÉE

228 California St., Newton

Jackie

Day, Barry, College.
Summer of '66 with Yvonne, Bob
and Bill. Summer of '67 with the
fellows from F. N. and M.
I Will to NHS: One Brother
French Club, Home Room Man-
ager, Commons Room Committee,
AFS.



PATRICIA JEAN LAROSÉE

20 Duane Ave., West Newton

Pat, Tricia

Warren, Barry, College.
*"To live in hearts we leave behind
is not to die."*
Summers in Manomet, Watching
all the football, basketball, hockey
and baseball games.
Sailing Club, Volleyball, G.A.A.,
Water skiing, Swimming.



PAUL LAROSÉE

323 California St., Newton

"T"

Day, Palmer, College.
The crew of '68, Marshfield at 1
a.m., The Costra Nostra, The
draggin' wagon.
Fondest Desire: To burn the
length of Elm Road.
House Council, Cars.



STEPHANIE LASKARIS

117 Grant Ave., Newton Centre

Stephie

Jolly Green Giant String Bean
Weeks, Adams, College.
Yours till the ocean wears rubber
pants to keep the bottom dry!
Yours till people drink Canada
Dry
Yours till Niagara Falls
Yours forever Newton High?
Expo '67, Swimming, Traveling.
Future: Secretary



ELLEN LASKEY

20 Chesterfield Rd., West Haven

Ellie

Warren, Palmer, College.
*"Better by far you should forget
and smile than that you should
remember and be sad."*
"Cornfields", a sailfish, "J.S.W.",
10/6-finally-right Sue. G.W. with
S., "good-bye Margaret", huh Lin,
H.R.S., Lake Wequaquet forever.
Orange Book, Department Editor;
Spring Musical, Co-Chairman;
Student Council, Treasurer.

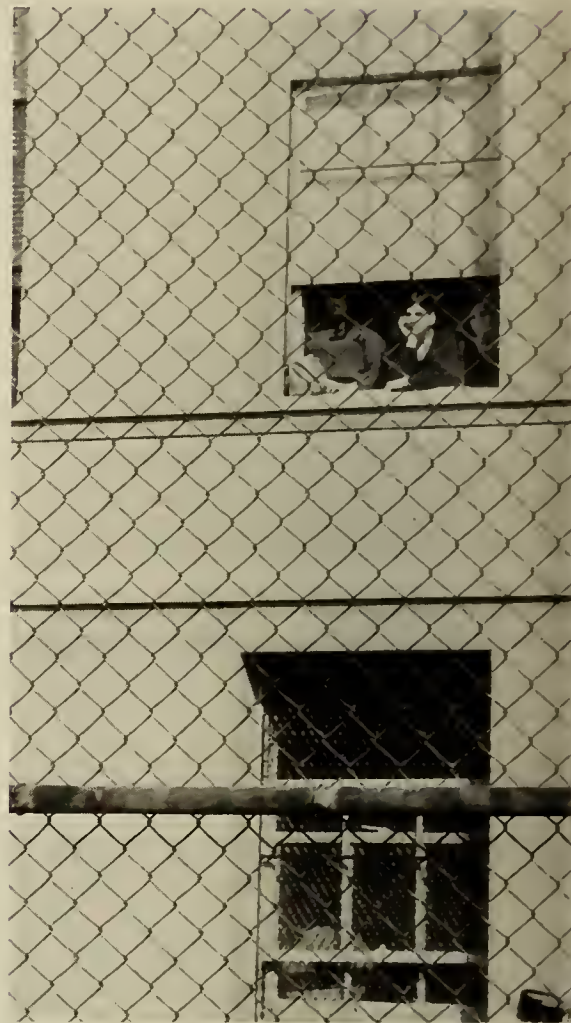


JERAULDINE LAYTON

37 Shaw St., West Newton

Jerri

Warren, Bacon.
I leave my gym suit here for a
nice gym teacher.
Leader Corps.
Future: Enter the Armed Forces
and travel overseas.

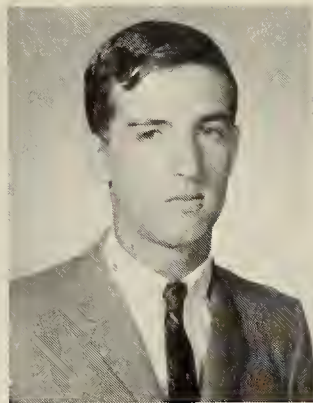


"Titicut Follies"

BRIAN LEACU

70 Bowen St., Newton Centre

Weeks, Barry, College.
"The scramble to get into college is going to be so terrible in the next few years that students are going to put up with almost anything, even an education."
 Sailing Club, Independent Research Club, Stage Crew, Tennis.



MARISA CONSTANCE LEONE

97 Pearl St., Newton Corner

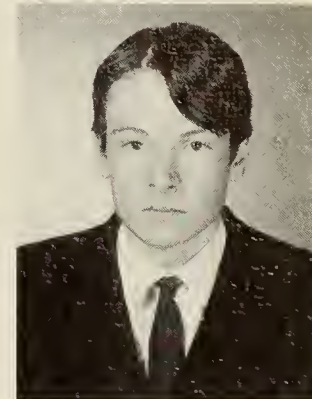
Bigelow, Palmer, Business.
 NHS dance, May 17, 1966.
 Favorite Pastime: Going out with Maurice.



MICHAEL LEONE

65 Bridge St., Nonantum

Our Lady's, Barry, College.
 New Hampshire ski outing 1966.
 Pet Peeve: Math Classes, D Lunches, Waking up.
 I Will to NHS: My disease-prone gym uniform.
 Favorite Expression: Censored you.
 Work, work, work; Football,
 Song Writing, Butterfly Catching, Skiing.



PAUL LEONE

216 Adams St., Newton

Beals, College.
 Favorite Pastime: Hanging at D.D.'s.
 The Marina at Expo and Jerry's in Montreal.
 Camera Club, Chess Club, Rifle Club, Mental Health Club, House Football.



CARRIE LEVENSON

27 Orris St., Auburndale

Riley, College.
 Orchestra, Music Club, Film Society.



DALE ANN LEVENTHAL

422 Chestnut St., Waban

Weeks, Barry, College.
"A time to every purpose under heaven."
 Summers of '65, '66 and '67.
 Sailing Club, French Club, Spanish Club, AFS, Bridge Club.



PETER LEVENTHAL

87 Atwood Ave., Newtonville
 Meadowbrook, Riley, College.



ROGER JAMES FELDMAN LEHRBERG

46 Blake St., Newtonville

Bigelow, Barry, College.
"Most of us don't know exactly what we want, but we're pretty sure we don't have it."
 Barney's health, Michigan half-a-rock, Temple rally.
 House Council, Baseball, Gymnastics, NEWTONITE.



JANE ELLEN LEAHY

300 Commonwealth Ave.
 Chestnut Hill

Weeks, Bacon, College.
"You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm."
 My second home, summer of '66, P.C.'s little plastic rowboat, Eleanor Rigby, Crew '68, Expo, P.S. Athlete's Foot, Weekend in Vermont, "Cat at the Cape '67", Junior English with Mr. Fox, Sophomore year.
 House Council, Rally Committee, NEWTONITE Circulation Staff, Music Club, Ski Club.



DAVID ERIC BERMAN LEES

50 Eliot Memorial Rd, Newton
 Dave

Hanover, Palmer, College.
 An understanding of the fundamentals of the physical universe and their pragmatic application is an aim which I hold most important.
 Russian Club, Chess Club, Computer Programming, Abacus.
 Future: Science.





CHARLES LEVI

101 Cedar St., Newton Centre
Charley

Weeks, Adams, College.
*"God give me serenity to accept
what I cannot change, the courage
to change what I can, and the wis-
dom to know the difference."*
Tiger Marching Band, Orchestra,
Madrigals, Boy Scouts, Temple
Youth Group.



ANDREW VICTOR LEVIN

133 Forest Ave., West Newton
Andy, Lev

Warren, Beals, College.
Keep the faith, baby, and remem-
ber . . . "Wherever you go, There
you are!?"
Murderer's Row, 1232, right
Tony? Those nights with what's-
her-name at B.C.
Student Council, Soccer, La Crosse,
Skiing and Apres Ski.
Future: To make money.



DAVID JOEL LEVIN

38 Westview Terr., West Newton
Dave

Warren, Beals, College.
2/4/67—L.R.E. and a hayride,
Lake Cochichuate, Spring Frolic,
Junior Prom, Summer '67, Fall
'67, and S.R., 600 yards with
J.A.B., Kickoff Dance, U.S.Y. and
everyone in it.
Biology Club, Marine Biology,
U.S.Y., President, Auto Mechanics,
Electronics.



DIANE LEVINE

131 Bishopsgate Rd.,
Newton Centre

Weeks, Beals, College.
*"Here is life, an experiment to a
great extent untried by me."*
Newtonian Thoughtprints, Library
Staff, Jamaica Plains Neighbor-
hood Action Center.



HERBERT LEVINE

620 Walnut St., Newtonville
Herbie

Day, Beals, College.
*"To be a man is to feel that
through one's own contribution one
helps to build the World."*
Newtonite Editor-in-Chief, All-
School Play, Debating Society,
SCRB, National Honor Society,
French Honor Society.
Future: City Planning.



JAMES P. LEVINE

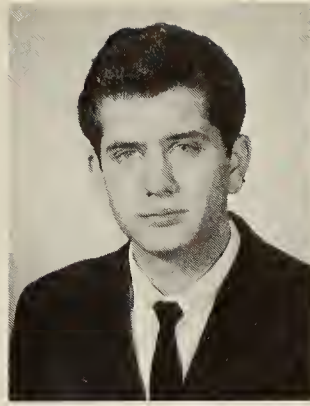
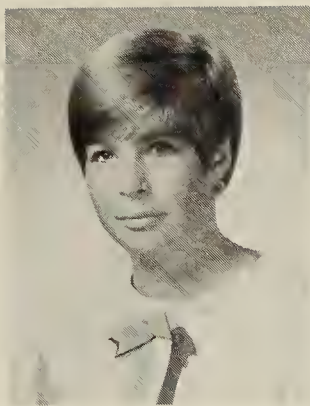
15 Lockwood Rd., West Newton
Pike School, Palmer, College.
I will always remember being one
of the distinguished, full time can-
did photographers at Newton
High.
NEWTONIAN, Chess Club,
R.Y.F.T.I., Ski Club, Photography
Club.
Future: Engineering.



NATALIE LEVINE

42 Morrill St., West Newton
Nat

Warren, Adams, College.
Jan.-May P.M., Afternoons at Campus! Right Sha?, Sept. 16, J.C., May 6—B.P., A.S., and G.F.: Capers with Ellen.
Pet Peeve: White Sports Cars and Chevy's.
House Council, Senior Class Committee, Racing, Pool.



MICHAEL ANGELO LICCIARDI

14 Jonathan Lane, Bedford
Mike

Bedford, Tech, Wentworth College.
The day someone stole Mr. Dothen-
thy's jacket with his wallet and eye
glasses in the coat.
Future: Drafting.



PHILIP LEVINE

11 Marion St., West Newton

Warren, Adams, College.
*"How does it feel? To be on your
own, With no direction pole, A
complete unknown, Like a rolling
stone."*
House Council, Chess Club, Track,
Outdoor, Soccer, Gymnastics.

HAROLD LICHTIN

195 Morton St., Newton Centre
Meadowbrook, Palmer, College.
Physics Club, Independent Re-
search Club, Pierce School Pro-
gram-Elementary Science Teaching.



LINDA G. LEVINSON

404 Ward St., Newton Centre
Lee

Weeks, Beals, College.
Sutor, flash-squiggles, Superman,
D.I., eh Barb?, the crew of '68, al-
ways there—B.L., K.R., W.P.
Pet Peeve: I.L.L. . . . "but".
NEWTONITE Circulation Staff,
Rally Committee, House Aide,
K.A.F.W.B.



STEVEN MARK LIEB

Steve, Liebo, Harpo
7 Manet Circle, Chestnut Hill

Weeks, Riley, College.
"A wet bird never yies at night."
Claim to Fame: C-stop, goalie in
two sports. Soccer, Rifle Club, La
Crosse, Audio Stage Crew, Skeet
Shooting.



DEBORAH LOUISE LEVY

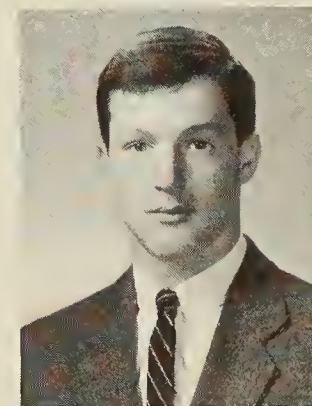
19 St. Mary's St.,
Newton Lower Falls
Debbie

Warren, Bacon, College.
It is not important that a man be
famous, only that he lives a mean-
ingful life.
Spanish Club, President, House
Council, Softball, Skiing.

RICHARD ALLEN LIKELY

77 Newell Rd., Auburndale
Like, Rick

Our Lady's, Adams, College.
Favorite Expression: Is that right?
Pet Peeve: Girls that don't wave.
I Will to NHS: My education.
Remember: The Riots, Sit In,
Skip Day, My car. Homeroom
Manager, Girls, Basketball, Foot-
ball.



STEVEN DAVID LEVY

58 Green Pk., Newton
Steve

Bigelow, Beals, College.
I am not what I appear to be—
Probing must be deep to find the
real me.
NEWTONITE, Advertising Man-
ager, House Council, Tennis, aBs-
ketball.



PATRICK BERNARD LILLY

56 Waverly Ave., Newton Corner
Pat, Hombre

Bigelow, Barry, College.
Pet Peeve: Nosey teachers, Lec-
tures, ugly legs with mini-skirts.
Expo '67, and "Breath deep, Paul!"
Good times, all the games and Ho
Jo's.



EDITH LIBBY

108 Garland Rd., Newton Centre
Ede

Weeks, Barry, College.
Aachen '67, K. K. G., N.Y.C. 3
A.M., Tuesday Lunches, 2 weeks
of freedom, shooting chestnuts,
Logan, 2 cows.
German Club, Spanish Club, Li-
brary Club, Music Club.

RICHARD LINN

59 Bothfeld Rd., Newton Centre
Rich

Weeks, Barry, College.
You get out of something what you
put into it.
Expo '67, Cross Country, Tennis,
Sailing Club, Sports.

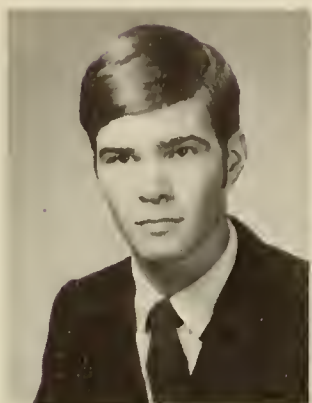




BARBARA LITMAN

550 Commonwealth Ave.,
Newton Centre

Weeks, Beals, College.
The Crew of '68, Flash-squiggles,
D.I., eh, Lyn?, Hi Dee Dee, Pro-
fessor.
Expo '67, 007, Always and always
Jay.
Pet Peeve: K.T.'s voice.
Rally Committee, JPLS, H.B.-K.F.
with J.S.



JAMES LOCHIATTO

76 Clinton St., Newton
Loch

Day, Palmer, College.
"Let us catch the higher vision."
Spending study halls in Newton
Junior College's common room,
Sept. 14, 1964 C2 block, leg shows,
"F's" tales, The great white father
in 1002.
Equestrian Club, W.W.W., Indian
Dancer.
Future: Commercial Art.



Miss April is a grabber, isn't she?



PAUL LONDO
48 Rustic St., Newton
Riley.



SHARON LOUGHLIN

151 Pearl St., Newton
Red

Bigelow, Palmer, Business.
Spending weekends with J.E. and
M.V., X Blocks with M.R. when
we used to go to the gym.
Suppressed Desire: Making the
stairs in Building One and Two in-
to escalators.
Watching Red Sox World Series
games, Watching Patriots Football
games.
Future: Secretary.

RICHARD A. LOWELL II

13 Hillside Terr., Newton
Warren, Barry.
"You can't win 'em all."
Junior English class.
Jayne's League, Library Aide,
Water Sports.

PAUL MICHAEL LUBIN

127 Cotton St., Newton
Bigelow, Beals, College.
Black lines and slumberful classes.
Ambition: To study two nights in
a row.
Basketball, Tennis, Co-Captain,
House Representative, Homeroom
Manager.



MICHAEL LOUMOS

51 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville
Mook

Day, Barry, College.
*"On a golden day, you can see
forever."*

M.D. '67, Bike Rally, '67, Expo
and Vin, Capers, Ukhandoo, the
Vigilantes, Happy Person 1250,
Mr. M. and the gang.
Ski Club, Bridge Club, Senior
Class Committee, Key Club Paint-
ings, B.B.

GLENDALOVELL

64 Hillside Ave., West Newton

Duxbury, Bacon, College.
*"The world is so full of a number
of things, I'm sure we should all
be as happy as kings."*
Field Hockey, Junior Class Com-
mittee, QEDS', Living away.

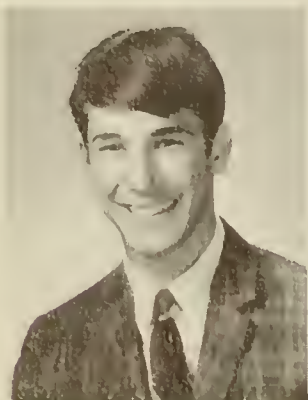


MARCIA LUCENTA

24 Melville Ave., Newtonville
Day, Bacon, College.
"Go where you want to go."
A.L.'s all nighters, Wellesley, those
long walks by the seashore, room
315, my parties, Expo.
NEWTONIAN Circulation Staff,
Homeroom Manager, Rally Com-
mittee.
Future: Physical Therapy.

RICHARD LUCENTE

406 Cherry St., West Newton
Luck
St. Bernards, Barry, Service.
B Block English with Mr.
DePhoure and all the guys, Four
years at this place, Meeting a lot
of new kids, Not enough words
Left.
Chemistry Club, Mental Health
Club, Bridge Club, Equestrian
Club, Girls.
Future: Pro Baseball.





RUTH SARA LUDWIN
1073 Center St., Newton Centre
Ruthy

Day, Adams, College.
"All except for Cain and Abel and the Hunchback of Notre Dame, everybody's making love, or else expecting rain."
Folksinging Club, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.
Future: History.



MARCIA ALBERTA LUPO
165 Linwood Ave., Newtonville

Day, Beals, College.
L. A. F. 11/19/66, Junior Prom, Mashpee, The B's games with Lou, Double Dates, Sunday afternoon. Rally Committee, NEWTONIAN, Beals House Breakfast, Junior Prom Committee.
Future: Nursery School Teacher.



I don't see no car.



SUSAN LYNCH
101 Grant Ave., Newton Centre

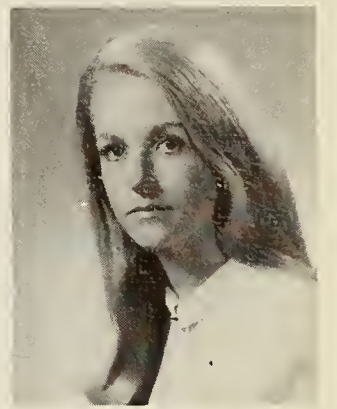
Bigelow, Barry, College.
The two o'clock rounds, B.H., 5 Ripley Terrace and my window, Expo, April showers bring?, Christmas Eve, 363 August 6, '66, Rip k 4 deb, smile!
NEWTONITE Circulation Staff, Orange Shield, Rally Committee.



EMMANUEL
35 Grove St., Auburndale
"We're all mad"

CYNTHIA ANN MACKAY
465 Centre St., Newton
Cindy

Bigelow, Barry, College.
"Only one thing matters; That wherever we go, and however we go — we hear the music of life."
April 19, 1965 and J.F.B. and the "group".
House Council, President, Drama Club, Treasurer Rainbow, Worth Advisor.
Future: Teaching emotionally disturbed children.



JOSEPH BARRY MacKENZIE
304 Derby St., West Newton
Barney Tilt

Day, Adams Service.
Spending shers class at Sammy's, July 3, 1967 goodbye, the fern class.



DOUGLAS MacLEOD
186 Pleasant St., Newton Centre

Weeks, Riley, College.
My fondest memory was being able to watch 3 of the World Series games between the Red Sox and the Cardinals during school.
Football, Orange Shield, Photography.
Future: Teaching.



PHYLLIS CAROL MAGER
19 Fenno Rd., Newton Centre
Rumplestiltskin

Weeks, Palmer, College.
Summer of '67 in Hyannis; the only way to travel, Canada, Sundays at B.U., the three musketeers. Favorite Expression: Have your eyes been checked lately?
Homeroom Manager, Library Aide, NEWTONITE Ad Staff, Red Cross, Ski Club.



BEVERLY ANN MAGNANTI
29 Richard Circle, West Newton
Bev

Day, Beals.
Class trip to Expo '67, Living at the McNamara home, Combing Mrs. Aronson's hair, Cutting Mr. Adam's during studies, Going to the Deli X blocks.
Softball, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Modern Dancing, Fencing.
Future: Hairdressing.





JANET MAGNI

159 Tremont St., Newton Corner
Jan

Bigelow, Adams, College.
12/29/66, 5/22/67 right Marleen?,
10/7/67 and Bob, Paul, John and
Liz, N.U. and B.C. mixers, C
Block '66, '67, G2 '67.
House Secretary, Powder Puff
Football, NEWTONIAN, Com-
mons Room Committee.
Future: Airline Stewardess.



W. MICHAEL MANNIX

67 Temple St., West Newton
Mike. "Many"

Warren, Beals, College.
*"What I must do is all that con-
cerns me, not what the people
think."*

Zebulon, Karen Who?, Dip and
Hit, Hoov's, The Trio, 3 a.m.
Hockey, the good hours.
Football, Basketball, Track, Jobs
for Youth, Oraneg Shield.

JOSEPH DONALD MAGNI JR.

220 Tremont St., Newton
Don

Bigelow, Palmer, College.

*"He who is exalted
Shall be humbled,
He who is humbled, shall
be exalted."*

House Council, Tiger Band,
Orange Shield, Homeroom Man-
ager, Latin Club.



THOMAS MANSFIELD

580 Walnut St., Newtonville

Day, Beals, Happiness.
NEWTONITE Managing Editor,
Debating Society, AFS.



ARTHUR MARCHAND

201 California St., Newton

Day, Beals, Service.
That night, L.T. and W.Y. over
at B.C.D. Cars, Sports.



ERIC MALINS

199 Pleasant St., Newton Centre

Weeks, Palmer, College.
Pet Peeves: Homeroom teacher, St.
Louis in 4, 5, 6??, Minnesota
Twins, Babe Parilli's passes, P.J.'s
sports, predictions, Eddy Stanky;
President Johnson.
Football, All School Musical, Ma-
drigals, Ski Club, Sailing Club.



LINDA MALKOFSKY

117 Adena Rd., West Newton

Warren, Adams, College.
N.Y.C. '66 3 A.M., Mr. J., Tues.
lunches, Somerset—Aug. '66, ex-
ploding chestnuts.
Library Club, Music Club.



DEBORAH MARCHIONI



FLORENCE MARJUS

449 Commonwealth Ave.,
Newton Centre

Flo

Weeks, Adams, College.
Fruit and other assorted lemons,
the night with hope, '67 Seminar
with flowers, Summers of survival
'66, Huh Doc?, D.W.
Sophomore Class Committee, Chair-
man, NEWTONITE Circulation
Staff, Manager, House Secretary,
NEWTONIAN.



PAMELA MALONE

30 Joseph Rd., Newtonville
Pam

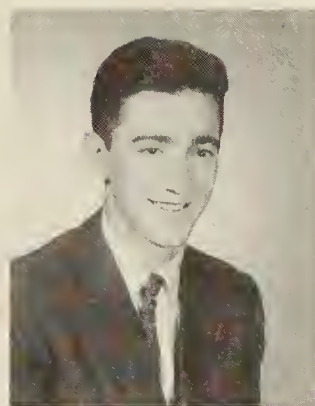
Day, Beals, Business.
Going out with G.C. and being a
blonde.
Favorite saying: "That's Close."
Dancing.
Future: Marriage in three years.





MICHAEL MARENGHI

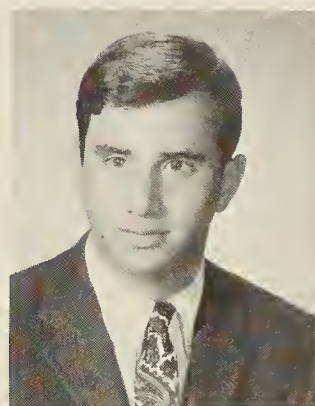
169 Washington St., Newton
Riley.



STANLEY W. MARGOLIS

99 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill
Stan, Marg

Bigelow, Barry, College
Six Discussions, Binaca breaks, corner gang, SH frosting, right Jabs, match makers party, have a coke, skiing upside down, Expo, 4104. Rifle Club, Rifle Team, Ski Club, Band.
Future: Stay Alive.



MARY P. J. MARINI

45 Hawthorne St., Newton
Gypsy

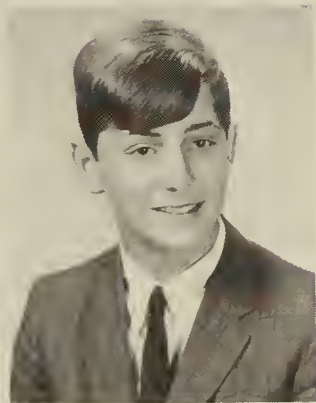
Day, Barry, Business.
3/18/65 with S.B., B.B., meeting Nicky N and P.I., senior trip to Expo.
Suppressed Desire: To be that certain someone's girl.
Favorite Expression: Yah, right here!
Future: Office work.



PETER MARCUS

76 Paulson Rd., Waban

Weeks, Palmer, College.
The corner gang, Thanksgiving game, weekends, Halloween eggs, KHOOB, the Mustang, Arogah, the Summer, junior math, chemistry twice, good times, Expo '67 4104, SAT's, the Senior year. Ski Club; Sailing Club; Senior Class Committee, Equestrian Club, Bridge Club.



PAULA MARINI

41 Melville Ave., Newtonville
Day, Beals, College.

Halloween Frolics and Veterans' Day Happenings of '66, Little red and white comets that always return, Ringing in the New Year the right way, Railroad tracks that get in the way.
Pet Peeve: Turning into a pumpkin at the stroke of 12.
Administrative Aid, French Honor Honor Society.



ROZANNE ELLEN MARCUS

35 Bothfeld Rd., Newton Center

Weeks, Riley, College.
"The last chapter of today's book is just the first paragraph of the new edition."
Junior Prom, Deutsch, A good friend Horn, Summer '66, "All those unbelievable times."
Class Committee, Red Cross, German Club, NEWTONITE Mailing Staff, NEWTONIAN.



ROCCO MARINI





LORRAINE MARINO

14 Annapolis Rd., West Newton
Warren, Palmer, College.
July 14 weekend, dressy Camaro,
J.B. and J.F., Moons at Sandy Ter-
race, Heights' Beach, 2:00 a.m.
Follies, four empty tires, P.M.'s
V.W. at South Cape, Expo '67,
D2.
Palmer House Council, Majorette,
Home Room Manager, Horseback
Riding.

ELLEN WENDY MARSH

15 Noble St., West Newton

EL

Warren, Adams, College.
"Don't be wronged by others"
4/17/67 Michael 5/11-14/67 at
Brandeis, History with P.W.,
Hockey and Football games, Nan-
tasket — L.G., A.E., The Mac's
and all, "Tidal Waves", Capers
with Joanne, Rose and Natalie,
Louie.
Homeroom Manager, Publicity
Committee, Music Club, Piano,
Horseback riding, Swimming.



MICHAEL F. MARTIN

42 Madison Ave., Newtonville

Mike

Warren, Bacon, College.
Mr. DePhoure's B Block, gym
class, a black and white frappe, a
\$50 kiss with Debbie, 9/1/67, the
Sub Shop, second floor smoking
room in Building III, Phil's party,
vacation 1967.
Pet Peeve: Working Friday nights.
I Will to NHS: My parking tick-
ets and yellow slips.
Debating Society, House Football
and Softball, Swimming, Parties.



JOHN A. MARONEY

13 Murray Terr., West Newton

Jay

Warren, Beals, College.
Working at N.B.'s, summer at
N.H., O chevy that I couldn't sell.
Waterskiing, Swimming.

DANIEL THOMAS MARZILLI

217 Watertown St., Newton

Danny

Our Lady's, Adams, College.
B.M. D. D.'s, Expo '67, NHS foot-
ball games, Mr. Drury sinking in
mud at Bullough's Pond with P.L.
and me watching and laughing.
Sophomore Baseball, House Basket-
ball, Sports.



LUCY MARZILLI

11 West St., Nonantum

Lu

Day, Barry, Business.
*"Be not angry that you can not
make others as you wish them to
be, since you can not make your-
self as you wish to be."*
French Club, Commons Room
Committee, Junior Red Cross,
Hairdressing.
Future: An interpreter abroad.



WILLIAM MASSEY

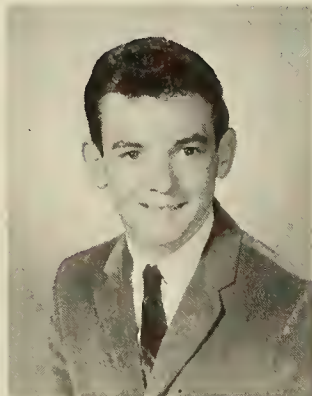


CHRISTINA MATCZAK

511 Watertown St., Newton

Chris

Day, Adams, College.
The night I met K.V.L.
Pet Peeve: Nurses at NHS.
Traffis Squad, Baseball during X
Blocks, K.V.L.
Future: Marriage.



HENRY MARTOCCHIO



ROGER BERT MARRAZZO

14 Ryan Ct., West Newton

Roge

Warren, Palmer, College.
Be your best and try your best at
all times.
Debating Society, French Club,
Drama Club, Chess Club, Bridge
Club, Assistant Representative of
Class, Future Teachers of America,
Astronomy Club, Running Pro-
gram, La Crosse, Golf.

JOHN PAUL MASSAURO

186 Chapel St., Nonantum

BAZEAK

Day, Beals, College.
Looking for J.P. during passing
periods although failing to suc-
ceed.
Rifle Club, Rifle Team, Drag Rac-
ing, Hunting.
Future: Architectural Engineering.



JACK MAVISAKALIAN

164 Auburn St., Auburndale

Warren, Bacon, College.
"Tourney-bound Tigers, Cape
9/9/99, the Green Death, swim-
ming "high" at the Cape with
P.N., Weymouth 73, Newton 72,
the lost night with D.C., wow-now
Basketball, Golf, Chess Club



STEPHANIE MAVRIDES

1801 Washington St., Auburndale

Steph, Stevi

Warren, Riley, College

I Will to NHS: Speeding ticket and a towel.

Yellow Rose, 1, 2, 3, —ready— ya Amy? shift, paint and a fence, WLA — Fairey Few, jump!, 210s boys: those bashes.

French Club, Spanish Club, AFS, Ski Club.

ROBERT J. McCORMACK

43 Grove Hill Ave., Newton

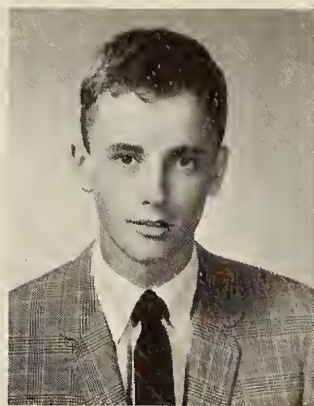
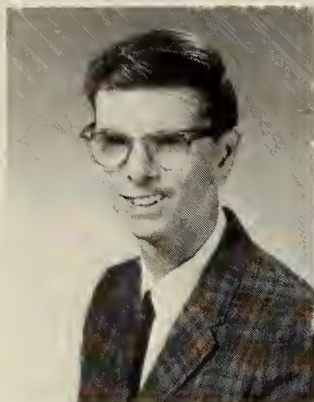
Mac

Day, Adams, Air Force.

I Will to NHS: My brother and sister, To the Fire Marshal, my parking space in back of Building I.

Orange Shield, Stage Crew, Cars, Motorcycles.

Future: Real Estate.



JOHN PAUL McINTYRE

94 Randlett Pk., West Newton

Day, Adams, College.

Apart from my superior academic standing at NHS my memories include working out at the 'Y', a boat on 128, screw-drivers and J.C.N.

Orange Shield, Golf Team, Opera, Playing the cello.

MAURINE McKENZIE

25 Bemis Rd., Newtonville

Moe

Day, Beals, College.

Expo with all the gang, July 4th and Labor Day weekend.

Supreme Desire: For Linda and I to go to Florida.

House Secretary, Field Hockey, Basketball, Bowling, Skating, Tennis.



LORETTA MARIE MAZZOLA

38 Clinton St., Newton

Lorie

Day, Beals, College.

Summer of '65 with all my friends in Europe, Summer of '67 with all the guys from F.N., Jackie, Yvonne, and Donna.

I Will to NHS: My brother.

French Club, Tennis, Sports Car Races, Singing.

Future: Elementary Education.



MARTHA MARY McMULLEN

92 Eliot Ave., West Newton

Sissy

Day, Beals, College.

Summer of 1967, The good times in New Hampshire, April Vacation in 1967, Expo.

Administrative Aide, Rally Committee, Tennis, Swimming.



ANNE ELIZABETH McBURNEY

93 Central Ave., Newtonville

McBumby, Bumble

Day, Barry, College.

"You are constantly invited to be what you are."

Tiki Jr., Xmas Eve snowballs, Ski weekends, the group, good pizza, shrimp and chicken, certain smiles. AFS, House Council, House Office Secretary, Drama Club, French Club.

JEAN MARIE McDONALD

365 Cherry St., West Newton

Jean Bean

St. Bernard's, Beals; College.

Kids at B.'s especially, C.D., B.C., K.J., Hurry back Chucky Baby! SP.G., L.M., M.R.S. A., 2 years Mr. S.

August 15, 1967, September 7, 1967, Stephen; a ring, a christening, summer '67 Julies Gang.



CRAIG McKENNA

270 Linwood Ave., Newtonville

Day, Palmer, College.

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice; Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment." Chemistry Club, Physics Club, Library Aid, Independent Research Club, C.P.F.

WILLIAM McMULLEN

92 Eliot Ave., West Newton

Day, Barry, Service.





DIANE ELAINE McNAMARA

36 Faxon St., Newton

Di

Day, Riley, Business.
All the great times I've had with Jim. I remember Friday, February 5, 1965, Tuesday, October 12, 1965, and Friday, February 3, 1967 the most.
Swimming, Skating.
Future: To become a secretary and to get married someday.



NANCY B. MELANSON

30 Jerome Ave., West Newton

Babs, Stella

Warren, Riley, College.
Equestrian Club ranch trip, all my wonderful moments with Gene.
Favorite Sayings: I'm riding. Give me a break—I'm only a kid.
Equestrian Club, President, Bridge Club, Folksinging Club, Class Committee, Rally Committee.



ANN NORTON MECHEM

36 Dexter Rd., Newtonville

Annie, Meech

Day, Beals, College.
"When the going gets tough; the tough get going."
National Honor Society, Class Committee, Secretary, Cheerleader, A Cappella Choir, Tennis Team.



MARCY MENITOVE

55 Wauwinet Rd., West Newton

Warren, Adams, College.
The pitch and moment of self-ful Dialogue.



DEBORAH ELLEN MEDALIA

30 Dorr Rd., Newton

Debbie

Bigelow, Beals, College.
"Don't laugh at youth for his affections, he is only trying on one face after another to find his own."
Thoughtprints, Human Rights Club, Silk screening, Guitar.



JANET MEDALIA

30 Dorr Rd., Newton

Bigelow, Palmer, College.
"Within the realm of living there exists a special evil, the hospitality of mankind."
Human Rights Club, Thoughtprints, Art and "People".



LAURA MERSKY

485 Crafts St., West Newton

"To wail friends lost is not so wholesome-profitable, as to rejoice at friends but newly found."
1444 and Teddy, 40¢ ice creams, groovy talk with D., Hey baby . . . Expo 4104, tangerines and B.R.S.



FRANK MEDLAR



DAVID A. MELANSON

7 Raymond Place, West Newton

Dave

Warren, Bacon, College.
Russ and I giving Mrs. Levensohn an excedrin headache every X block, "the group", cars, the Deli.



LARKE MARY MEREDITH

108 Crescent St., Auburndale

Classical Junior High, Palmer, College.
Springfield, Mass. and Classical High School, C.W., N.J.J., D.J., D.G., T.C., R.E., C.H., M.F., R.S., W.W., D.R., G.W.. Trade Tech, The Basketball Games, L.P. and D's L.
Favorite Expression: Are you for real?
Home Economics Club, Homeroom Manager, Sewing, Cooking, Singing in the church choir, Art, Travel, Drawing.
Future: Fashion Design.



KIRK DREW MEYER

89 Grove St., Auburndale
Bear

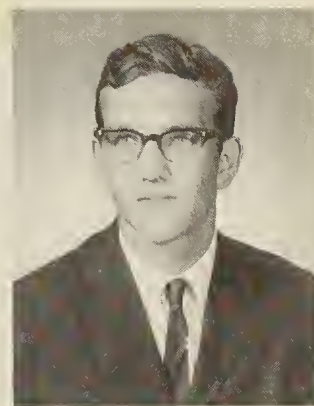
Warren, Riley, College.
"..... and remember this my
friend, wherever you go—there
you are."
Dunhantin', Adams, Bull Sessions,
Mr. Pants' Baby Teeth.
Future: Literary Genius.



ROBERT MIKSENAS

68 Albert Rd., Auburndale
Bobby

Warren, Adams, College.
Memories of the wall.
Football, Scuba Diving, Shooting,
Archery, Skiing, Hunting.
Future: Oceanographer in Under-
water Construction.



IAN DOUGLAS MILLER

16 Pickwick Rd., West Newton
Doug

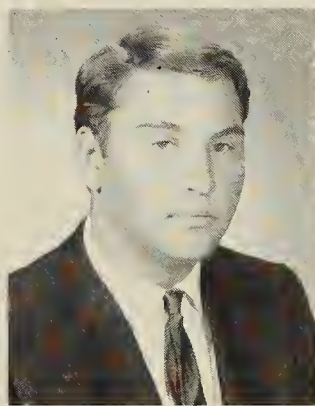
Warren, Palmer, College.
"Though nothing can bring back
the hour
of splendor in the grass, of glory
in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what reminds behind."
Football, Tennis, Basketball,
Orange Shield, Skiing, Athletic
Activities.



MARJORIE MEYER

24 Jameson Rd., Newton
Mergie

Bigelow, Bacon, College.
"Love is a many splendored thing."
Jon, April 6, 1967, the Junior
Prom, my junior history class.
I Will to NHS: My 14 studies in
my senior year.
Commons Room Committee,
Delta Sorority.
Future: Nursery School teacher.



KAREN GRAY MITCHELL

15 Freeman St., Auburndale
Mitch (Granny)

Warren, Adams, College.
"All good things must end some-
day. Autumn leaves must fall."
Splinters and bubbles, a purple
pillow, sand and ocean, D Block,
Expo '67, Pumpkins.
NEWTONIAN, Assistant Feature
Editor, Youth Center, Workers
Committee, SCRB, Newton Teen
Dems.
Future: Science Research.



JEANNE MARIE MOONEY

59 Fuller Terrace, West Newton
Jeanie

Warren, Barry, Business.
The only way to express my fond
memories of the three years at
NHS is to recall the summer of
'66, junior English, and all the
great kids I've met and whose
friendship I will always treasure.
Outing Club, Gymnastics, Boys.
Future: Creative Writing.



THEODORE R. MICKA

19 Capital St., Nonantum
Teddy

Bigelow, Tech, College.
"Live for today and not for to-
morrow and enjoy life while you
can."
The food fight I started and the
35 hours of detention.



RONALD MOORE

150 Honneywell Ave.
Newton Centre
Ronnie

Bigelow, Barry, College.
Pet Peeve: Never looking old
enough.
Favorite Pastime: MPH office.
April 5, July 18.



PATRICIA LYNNE MORIARTY

5 Manhattan Terr., West Newton

Warren, Palmer, College.
July 4th, Falmouth, dressy Cam-
aro, J.B. and J.F., Terrace Moons,
Heights Beach, four empty tires,
2:00 a.m. Follies, moon over men-
aunt, D-2 Expo — Copuska's?
Ski Club, Library Aide, Rally
Club.



TOM MICKA

19 Capital St., Newton
Todo

Bigelow, Armed Services, Business.
My Dodo.
Co-op, Racing and building race
cars.
Future: Aviation Mechanic.



*The only thing these ma-
chines can't do is take at-
tendance.*



ELLEN MORIECE

66 Montrose Rd., Newton

Bigelow, Barry, College.

*"To affect the quality of the day,
that is the highest of the arts."*
National Honor Society, Human
Rights Club, Secretary, Co-chair-
Club.



MICHAEL G. MORRISON

487 Lowell Ave., Newtonville

Mike

Day, Beals, College.

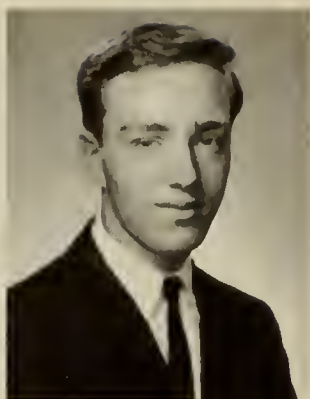
I Will to NHS: My fingers and
toes to future math students.

Pet Peeves: Gym at 8:10, 600
yard run.

Favorite Pastime: Trying to get
out of X Blocks.

Marching Band, P.O.S.T., Beals
House Council, Music.

Future: Field of Mathematics.



RICHARD MORRISON

58 Sixth St., Norwood

Rick

Tech, College.

Sports.

Future: Printing Management.



CAROL A. MORRISSEY

12 Ardmore Rd., West Newton

St. Bernard's, Bacon, College.

Junior year, walk to Newtonville
with D.D., Expo, D2 "Sissy run
in place."

Pet Peeve: S.C. at Newton High,
Singing on the bus, Cows.

Horseback riding, Swimming,
Skiing.



GRETCHEN MUELLER

137 Lowell Ave., Newtonville

Gretch

Day, Barry, College.

*"That I exist is the perpetual
surprise which is life."*

National Honor Society, Presi-
dent, AFS, Secretary, Philosophy
Club, Chairman, MYF, President,
Girl Scouts.



WILLIAM JAMES MULLIN

11 Whalen's Lane, Natick

Chipmunk

Coolidge, Tech.

My favorite years coming in late,
skipping with Mark, smoking in
the boy's smoking lounge, tech,
driving to school in my favorite
car, my '58 Chevy with no floor.
Girls, Dragging on Elm Rd.
Future: RETIRING.

PAUL W. MURPHY

80 Elm St., West Newton

Warren, Tech, Service.
Pet Peeve: Not going in February.
I Will to NHS: My gym suit which has been standing in the corner for the last three years.
Tech Basketball, Cars, Sports, Hunting.
Future: To become extremely rich.



HARRY STEPHEN NESBITT

84 Moffat Rd., Waban

H., Har

Warren, Adams, College.
Favorite Expression: That's all right. (Italian style).
I Will to NHS: Three cut-up golf balls.
The fires junior year.
Soccer, Co-Captain, Ski Club, Golf.



RALPH MURPHY

90 Auburn St., Auburndale

Warren, Barry, College.
State Tournament, Junior Year, Hockey, G/G/GG.
Favorite Pastime: Kitchens, C.F. Hockey, Football, Golf, Folksinging Club, Watching the flowers.



SHELLEY EVE NISSENBAUM

143 Lagdon St., Newton

Shell

Bigelow, Riley, College.
Skipping classes in my sophomore year with D.F., P.B., and B.G., Halloween week 1965, Long telephone calls during lunch, "My Impossible Dream", Walking to school with M.B.G.
Favorite Expression: Greetings.
Favorite Pastime: "D".



PAUL NAIMAN

12 Vineyard Rd., Newton Centre

Weeks, Riley, College.
Newton High is a mixture of old and new. The students are thrown in between the jaws of this tiger. To survive and look back is to be in God's grace.
German Club, Photography, Camping, Music.
Future: Teaching.



MARY ANN NOLAN

97 Madison Ave., Newtonville

Our Lady's, Beals, College.
Lunches on the lawn, under the Tree, Red hair, Irish eyes, Suzi, Chief Dictator, POST, people I love, "Expo '67", mini-skirts, soon memories, but now . . .
P.O.S.T., G.A.A., Spanish Club.
Future: Airline Stewardess.



PAULINE CATHERINE NATSIS

10 Kilburn Rd., West Newton
"P"

Warren, Beals, College.
Sept. 9, 1965; opal ring, Hyannis '67, carrying G.C., up stairs, RATS, talks with P.L., room R-2, my police whistle, making up excuses, 50 cents a chair, being with Elliot.
Pet Peeve: Black Fords.
NEWTONITE Circulation Staff, Administrative Aide, Newtonville, Plumbing.
Future: Elementary Education.

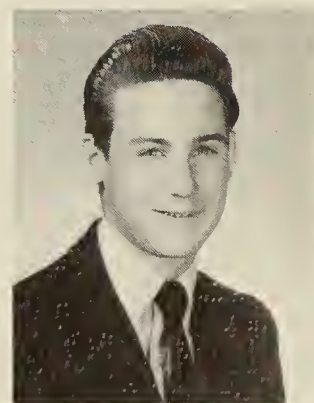


WILLIAM J. NOTARTOMASO

61 Madison Ave., Newtonville

Billy, "Statin Island"

Our Lady's, Palmer, College.
Favorite Expression: "You devil".
Summer of '67, a certain weekend.
I Will to NHS: My slicker jacket.
Expo '67, Chess Club, Math Team, Debating Team, Playing the violin



LUISA NAZZARO

9 Higgins St., Auburndale

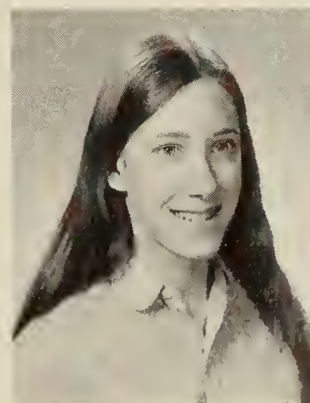
Sacred Heart, Barry, College or Travel.
"For every tear I've cried, I wish I had a tree for then I would be surrounded by a forest and could be hurt no longer."
Mark, Willie 5, and friends, Sculptoring, Drawing, Reading, Walking.
Future: Travel.



ANN NOWAK

17 Furbush Ave., West Newton

Warren, Beals, College.
Ouija Boards (et les esprits, eh Francois?), the "Bar", English boys, the last Thursday night, coed P.J. parties, long talks, Bruni, Shnickelfritz, etc. . .
Orchesis, Orange Book, Orientation Editor, NEWTONIAN, Assistant Layout Editor, Thoughtprints, Chemistry Club.



PHILIP NELSON

43 Evergreen Ave., Auburndale

Nelly

Warren, Barry, Service.
Funniest Experience: R.B., writing on A.F.'s board.
Pet Peeves: Spending time on the black line, Trips to the pool.
Baseball, Football, Basketball, Captain, Golf.



CYNTHIA MARY O'CONNELL

341 Wolcott St., Auburndale

Cindy

Warren, Beals, College.
"But that was yesterday, and yesterday's gone."
Splinters, bubbles, and snuffies, talks at T's V, 1255, seven years, Expo '67.
Youth Center Committee Board, Teen Dems.
Future: Teaching.





SUSAN MARTHA O'CONNELL

341 Wolcott St., Auburndale

Sue

Warren, Bacon, College.

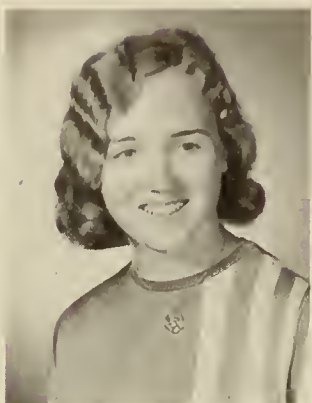
"Laugh and the world laughs with you . . .

Cry and you cry alone."

Snuffles, pumpkins, and splinters, Junior year, Senior Prom '67, T's V and Expo '67.

House Commons Room Committee, Secretary, Youth Center, Teen Dems.

Future: Teacher.



RUTH O'CONNOR

36 Evergreen Ave., Newton

Warren, Barry, College.

Summer '67 in Germany.

German Club.



Tuba or not tuba



DIANE MARIE O'DAY

22a Oakland St., Newton

Bigelow, Barry, College.

E-block Math, '67, W.S., A-block English, '67, Discussions, Soupy and Lightning, Ski weekend, friends—M.L.S., Mandy, N.S. Girls Varsity Baseball Team, AFS, Leader Corps, Guitar.



JOHN D. ODO

40 Cummings Rd., Newton

Riley.

MARVIN OLASKY

42 Northgate Pk., West Newton

Warren, Beals, College.

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare do our duty as we understand it."

NEWTONIAN Editor-in-Chief, NEWTONITE News, Student Curriculum Review Board beginning, Chess Team, The United Nations and its problems.

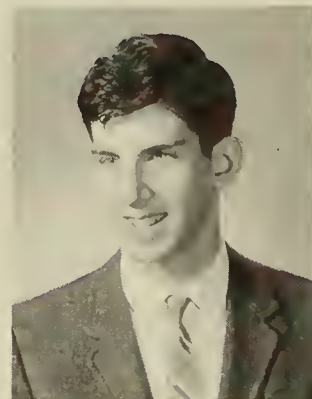
CARL JOHN OLIVO

24 West St., Nonantum

Rockey

Day, Beals, College.

Meeting Carol October '66, who stood up?, Cabot's summer '65, pumpkins T. C., BK, T. B., Press Box California T. C. DMc T. B. and C O., Eddy's Boat House T. B. B. F. E. U. and me.



KAREN ANN O'HARA

204 Austin St., Newtonville

Warren, Beals, College.

"This above all: to thine own self be true,

And it must follow, as the night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Rally Committee, Ski Club, Teen Dems, C.Y.O., Swimming, Baseball games.

Future: Elementary Teaching.

GAYLE ELISABETH O'DONNELL

152 Pearl St., Newton Corner

Bigelow, Beals, College.

" . . . Follow Gethda to X-block and find The Pole. Create some popcorn and look for the Bobbsey Twin. Amen. . ."

Meanderings in the occult.

Future: Social Work.



KATHLEEN O'LOUGHLIN

286 Derby St, West Newton

Kathy

Warren, Beals, College.

Weekends in Dover Foxcroft, Gym class of '68' (March low), Studies in room 1002, Missing school on Mondays and Fridays.

NEWTONIAN, Equestrian Club, Animal Husbandry.

Future: Airline Stewardess.

KENNETH OLSICK

52 Bennington St., Newton Corner

O'Dick

Bigelow, Riley, College.

Expo, New Year's Eve 1966, hey Laura.

Pet Peeve: Sunday.

I Will to NHS: My losing cards.

Favorite Pastime: Marios.

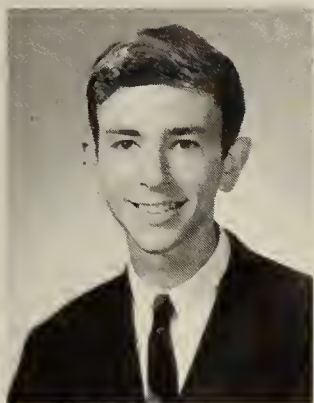
Football, La Crosse, Skiing, Playing cards, All big league sports.



DAVID ORENBERG

6 Aberdeen St.,
Newton Highlands

Weeks, Bacon, College.
Good luck to class of '68!
My hobbies include bowling, I
like to attend sporting events, and
study meteorology in my spare
time. I enjoy traveling. I've visited
California, Nevada and Florida,
among other places. I hope some
day to own my own business.



CLIFFORD ORENT

1151 Commonwealth Ave.,
West Newton

Cliff

Warren, Adams, College.
National Honor Society, Music
Club President, Latin Club Treas.,
Marching Band, A Capella Choir,
Madrigal Singers, District Chorus,
All-State Chorus, New England
Solo and Ens. Festival, Concordia
Youth Chorale, Summer European
Concert Tour, 1967, Chemistry
Club.



Delicious, sir



PAUL OSBORNE

29 Ashmont Rd., Waban

Morning suns shine, piercing
these years, announcing regret,
mockery, innocence, laughing, and
most exciting, growing. We can
forget causes, but never can we
escape effects.
Music, Writing, Living, Jazz
records, Photography.



JOHN OSTROW

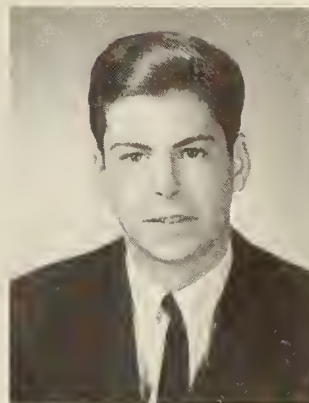
56 Cedar St., Newton Centre

Weeks, Barry, College.
*"Let me forget about today until
tomorrow."*
Key Club, German Club, Green
Mountain Club, Appalachian
Mountain Club, N. Y. C.

DENNIS J. O'TOOLE

37 Underwood Ave.,
West Newton

Warren, Adams, College.
The senior class trip.
Claim to Fame: A certain card
game at Expo '67.
House Basketball, Baseball, Foot-
ball, Feeding my magnesium
garden.



ELLIOT OVEN

24 Morrill St., West Newton

Warren, Beals, College.
Trying to come back from Bel-
mont before 1:00, 144 M, New
Years Eve, Summer in N. H. '67.
Pet Peeve: When you win, you
lose.
Senior Play, Beals House Council,
Soccer, Track.



LAWRENCE J. A. PACE

36 Cottage Pl., West Newton

Larry

Warren, Tech, Service.
Pet Peeve: S. W. and H. H.
Ambition in life: To turn Cottage
Place into a combat zone.
Being one of T. G.'s raiders.
A. A., Captain, Football.

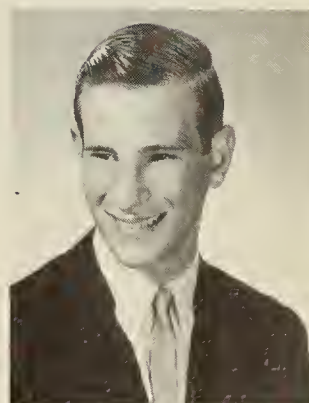


HOWARD JEFFREY
PACTOVIS

728 Walnut St., Newton Centre

Howie

Weeks, Barry, College.
If men would go so far as to
tolerate each other's actions, our
world would be a better place to
live in.
Chess Club, Sailing Club, Math
Team, Physics Club, President,
Photography.



MARIA ANN PALERMU

358 Watertown St., Newton

Day, Adams, Business.
I will never forget the trip to
Expo '67 and the boys that Jane,
Chris and I met. I will leave Harry
De Mambro a pair of pink booties
for his baby sister.



JOSEPH W. PALEY

1525 Commonwealth Ave.,
West Newton

Jack

Adams, College.
Intelligence is personal, Education
is Public Knowledge. Knowledge
is Intelligence made Public. Stu-
pidity is Substituting Brevity for
Clarity: as in "MY PHILOSO-
PHY IN 25 WORDS."
Independent Research Club, Presi-
dent, Debating Society, President,
Homeroom Manager, MENSA,
N. E. F. T. Y.





LINDA JANE PANAGGIO

9 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville

Day, Palmer, Business.
Pet Peeve: "A certain '61 Black Plymouth."
Meeting Wally at the Stock Car Races October 9, 1965, October 29, 1965; Senior Prom '66, Heading home and ending up in N. H. with W. H., B. C., L. M.



NANCY ELEANOR PATTERSON

338 Central St., Auburndale

Warren, Beals, College.
"I held the stars and let them run through my fingers."
Remember: Prisms and gourds, poems, tea parties and pansies, the cursed scorpio temper.
Leader Corps, Equestrian Club, Vice President, German Club, Vice President; Folksinging Club, Human Rights Club.

ANTHONY CHARLES PAPPAS

74 Davis Ave., West Newton

Tony

Warren, Adams, College.
I Will to NHS: My body.
Junior Prom with TOE, English with the fox, Big Bill and Math, Dec. 31, '66, Student Council Representative, NEWTONIAN, Bridge Club.



SARAH HOXSIE PATTERSON

38 Prince St., West Newton

Sapparatterson

Warren, Beals, College.
"... A seagull finds The Pole and cries about the fool. A ski is in front of me and I laugh as I begin to see through the masks..."
Spring Musical, AFS, Rally Committee, Skiing.
Future: Social Worker.



HARVEY A. PARAD

556 Ward St., Newton Centre

Day, Barry, Engineering College.
"Responsibility makes some men and ruins others."
Audio-Visual Service Center President, Electronics, Photography.
Future: Work in electronic systems engineering.



FRED PAUL PEGNATO

504 Watertown St., Newtonville

Fred

Day, Beals, College.
I Will to NHS: My briefcase.

Traffic Squad, POST, Future Teachers of America, Secretary-Treasurer, President.
Future: Teaching.

ANTHONY PASSERELLO

181 St. Mary St.,
Needham Heights

Oakie

Newman, Tech, Service.
Detention, Cars.
Future: Technician.



NANCY STEPHANIE PELLOWS

50 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill

Bigelow, Beals, College.

For the warm summer days and nights that flow into winter and back to spring, for the shelter of love — for all this and more, I thank you.

NEWTONITE, National Honor Society, Orchesis, French Club, Iota, Phi Sorority, Grand Scribe, Visits to Roch, Conventions.



LINDA MAY PATRIACCA

48 Holden Rd., West Newton

Day, Barry, College.
Chemistry Lab, Going to Expo '67.
Field Hockey, Badminton, Tennis, Knitting, Horseback Riding.
Future: Dental Hygienist.



JACQUELINE ADA PENNINGTON

20 Cloelia Terr., Newtonville

Day, Barry, College.
VE. MO. NA. DO. JU., Del., Aust., Mr. S., Yo. Cen. Dan., Bos., 10th G., 10th GC., 11th and 12th AC, 1202, Soph. Halloween, L. S. and S., Ch., M., N.S.
Music Club, Outing Club, Rally Committee, Piano, Singing.
Future: Teaching.



KAREN PETERSEN

279 Webster St., Auburndale

Warren, Bacon, College.
Expo with friends, The Dorado,
Berea, The Turtles, Florida, '67.
I Will to NHS: An elevator for
Building I. Gum on my chair.
Folksinging Club, Cooling, Guitar,
Creative Writing.
Future: Psychology or Sociology.



PATRICIA A. PHEENY

43 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill
Pheezy

Weeks, Adams, College.
"Life is only what you make of it."
Shoveling snow, fantastic Fridays
13th, summer '67, Expo '67.
Commons Room Clean-Up Com-
mittee, NEWTONIAN, Newton
Teen Dems, Secretary, Tennis.
Future: Teaching.



PHILIP ERIC PHELAN

119 Hancock St., Auburndale
Palondo, Pep

Warren, Bacon, College.
200 pumpkins with B.W. and
D.F., Grotonwood with M.M., 4-
000 miles with B.W. and D.F.
Claim to Fame: Went to both my
parents' weddings.
Suppressed Desire: To sell my '59
Mercury.
Football, Hockey, Baseball, Orange
Shield, Homeroom Manager.



AMELIA MARY PERELLI

19 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill
Amy

Weeks, Palmer, College.
Homeroom, P.O.S.T., Visiting Eng-
land, "Expo '67", Mrs. M. Math
class, Day at the Cape with J.T.,
1336, 1120, Mrs. Saleeby trying to
write my last name.
Pet Peeve: N.S.
Equestrian Club, French Club,
P.O.S.T., Swimming, Drawing.



RUTH PIGEON

270 Upland Rd., Newtonville
Ruthie, "Pidge"

Day, Beals, College.
*"Learn each day as if you were to
live forever, live each day as if you
were to die tomorrow."*
Class Committee, Field Hockey
Team, Captain, A Capella Choir,
Girls Athletic Association, Presi-
dent, Tennis Team.



NANCY FERN PETERS

620 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls
Warren, Beals, Secretarial School.
Summer of '67 with B.M., July 1st,
Revere Beach, July 5th, Sept. 1st,
Nahant Beach, Trip to Expo '67,
Revere Beach with Mary Anne.
Favorite Expression: Youabe.
Sailing Club, Outing Club, Girl's
Choir, Tennis Team, Field Hockey
Team, Going out and having a real
swinging time, Going drinking
with certain kids from Wellesley
'66-'67.
Boys, especially B.M., Collecting
stuffed animals, Sewing clothes.



MARLEEN PINTO

484 Lowell Ave., Newtonville

*"Half the world is lost, and the
other half can't find itself."*
Homeroom, lockers, G— blocks
'66-67, John and Liz, advice lec-
tures, Bruce.
House Aide, NEWTONIAN,
French Club, Commons Room
Clean-Up Committee, Newton Teen
Dems.





It's now 11 o'clock. Do you know where your children are?

TERESA M. PLATI

196 Derby St., West Newton

Little One

St. Bernard's, Riley, Business School.
School has meant meeting people, getting to know them, having good times together and most of all — having them become your friends. Music, Dancing, Sewing.
Future: To go on to a Business School.



LINDA ELLEN PLATT

5 Byfield Rd., Waban

WEIRD, Lin

Weeks, Palmer, College.
Football games, L.H.C. meetings — treasurer 1, 2, 3, snowball, 2311, summers of '66, '67, 7/1/66, D.P.F., and Rockport.
Library Aid, Homeroom Manager, NEWTONIAN Ad Staff, Folksinging Club, Equestrian Club, Folksinging.
Future: Teaching.



AVA PLOTKIN

14 Read Ct., Newton Centre

Weeks, Riley, College.
"This too shall pass."
Someday we'll find them!, B.C. capers, we started that riot, Mattapan, Nantasket, my favorite street with special friends, Junior Prom, N.P., white stangs, S.R., both of them.
NEWTONIAN, Homeroom Manager, Red Cross, Future Teachers of America Club, Mental Health Club.



NANCY ELLEN POLISHOOK

73 Withington Rd., Newtonville

Bigelow, Adams, College.
"And still tomorrow's wiser than today, we think our fathers fools, so wise we grow, our wiser sons, no doubt, will think us so."
Miracle prices, 35 hours, "WCIS" M, Tower on a hill.
NEWTONIAN, Asst. Data Editor, House Council, Human Rights Club, Civics Committee.
Future: Social Work.



MARTHA V. PORTER

236 Auburn St., Auburndale

Martie, Scooter

Warren, Palmer, College.
North Carolina, buttercups, marsh-mellow, my pal, Fanny (she hates that), Ruff, 5:30 with Marina, Sue, and Kathy etc.
Favorite Expression: Oh bananas.
Library Aide, Girl's Sunrise Seven, Candystriper, Knitting.
Future: Stewardess.





JOHN JOSEPH POUTAS

52 Chandler Pl.,
Newton Upper Falls

Meadowbrook, Tech, Business.
Watching the girls playing tennis
from 2217.
Football, Basketball, Going to Ver-
mont, Sports.
Future: To be a draftsman.

SUSAN C. PRATT

57 Crehore Dr.,
Newton Lower Falls
Sue

Warren, Barry.
*"This above all, to thine own self
be true. And it must follow, as the
night the day, Thou canst not then
be false to any man."*



MARY PRESCOTT

285 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale
Gertie

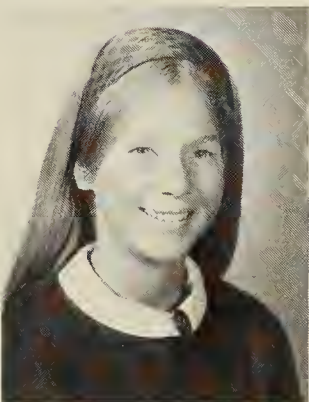
Warren, Barry, College.
Summer of '67, Kennebunkport
and Drake's Island and all, the
great kids; working in the Regis-
try, Expo '67.
Pet Peeve: The 'Association'.
Drama Club, French Club, C.Y.O.
Future: Modern Language Inter-
preter.



WENDY SUE PRESSON

102 Forest Ave., West Newton
Wen

Warren, Riley, College.
Sophomore — always J.J.R., The
Crew '68, capers, "Superman",
Double dates with J.R., W.P., E.B.,
M.C., Lap-lap, fire at 5:30 a.m.,
memories with L.F.B., "Look
through my window" — K.S., my
crush on Mr. Myer.
Ski Club, Rally Committee, NEW-
TONITE, NEWTONIAN, Hojo's.



SARAH PREYER

203 Islington Rd., Auburndale
Sally

Warren, Bacon, College.

Le temps . . .

*"Une journee qui passe
Une nuit qui s'ecoule
Un cheval qui marche
Une voiture qui roule
Invisible mais present
On l'appelle le temps . . .*

French Club, Ski Club, Archeology,
Skiing.



KENNETH STEPHEN PRINCE

51 Sherbrooke Rd., Newton
Ken, Kenny

Bigelow, Riley, College.

*"He who lives life, not just en-
dures, never fears death."*

Good times with L.K., Expo, the
Privileged Few, 3 years of sweat-
ing, training, and kicking for few
victories, but lots of fun.

House Council, Senior Class Com-
mittee, Cross Country, Track, In-
door, Track, Outdoor, Captain.

Future: Law, Politics.



FREDERICK PROIA

36 Rangeley Rd., West Newton
Fred

Warren, Riley, College.
Kahunas, NHS hockey, a certain
sophomore, Expo, my talks with
J.F.B., a night in Ogunquit, Maine,
student union.
Homeroom Manager.



KAREN ELLEN PUGLIESE

58 Adella Ave., West Newton
Karen

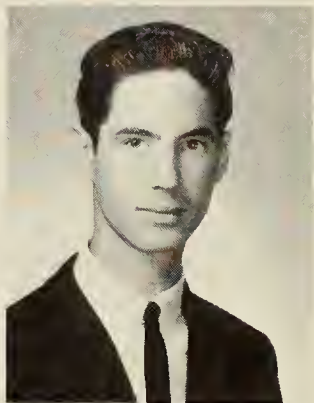
Day, Adams, College.
Chinese food with Lynne, working
with Ruth, Frank, Billy, Steve,
Dan, Paula, Michael, Maryann, etc.,
Study halls with Mr. Easson.
Favorite Expression: "That's Life."
House Secretary, Softball, Leader
Corps., French Club, Rally Com-
mittee, Sports.
Future: Teaching.



THOMAS PUGLIESE

58 Adella Ave., West Newton
T.J.

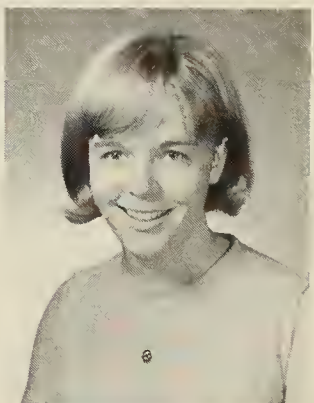
Day, Adams, College.
Everett football game, food fights
in cafeteria, study halls with Mrs.
Lenox.
Pet Peeve: Boys with long hair
that look like girls.
House Football, Basketball, Soft-
ball, Biology Club.



PAMELA PUTNAM

337 Highland Ave., West Newton
Pam

Warren, Bacon, College.
QEDS, our boys in green, t-e-a-m,
choo-choo, NCK, Pa and retreats,
History in 1218 and 1120, Mr.
DePhoure, N.J., California, 16.
National Honor Society, Music,
QEDS, Guitar.



DAVID M. QUALTERS

362 California St., Nonantum

Day, Beals, College.
Homeroom Manager, Pool, Basket-
ball.
Future: Teaching.

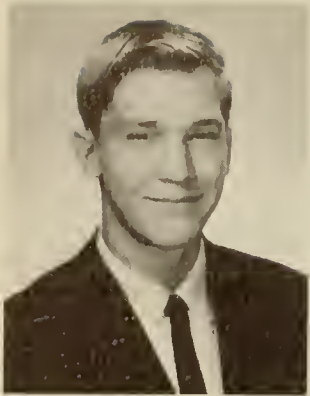


JOHN DENNIS QUIGLEY

150 Church St., Newton Corner
"Quig"

Bigelow, Adams, College.
Football, Baseball, National League
Baseball, Newman House, YMCA.





CHRISTOPHER A. QUINN

41 Colgate Rd.,
Newton Lower Falls

Quinny

Warren, Barry, College.
Get all you can while you're hot,
cause when you're cold, you stay
cold a long time. Go against the
grain, you never know where you'll
be by eleven o'clock.
Football, Basketball, Track, Indoor,
Track, Outdoor, Co-Captain.
Future: The Foreign Legion.



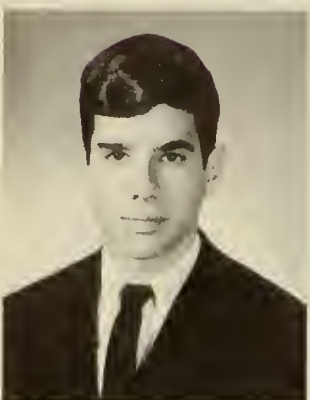
WENDY SUE RADIN

59 Channing Rd., Newton Centre
Meadowbrook, Riley, College.

*"In Just—, spring when the world
is mud—, luscious the little, lame
balloonman, whistles far and wee
. . . and it's spring, when the
world is puddle-wonderful."*

Marching Band, House Council,
National Honor Society, Russian
Club.

Future: Linguistics.



CHARLES MICHAEL RAFFEL

187 Cabot St., Newton

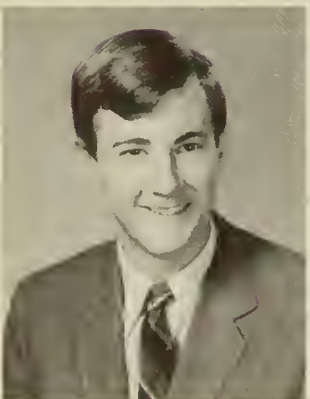
Chuck, Crazie Charlie

Bigelow, Adams, College.
*"You shoot a great game of pool,
Fast Eddie."*

"So do you Fat man."

Cross Country, The Red Sox, Com-
posing Religious Hymns, Glass
blowing.

Future: Teaching.



DAVID PHILLIPS RAILSBACK

101 Highland Ave., Newtonville

Dave, Railsy

Warren, Beals, College.

June 30, 1967

A mouse who chews gum,

A loyalty without regret,

Two stubborn idiots,

The beautiful Hell.

NEWTONIAN, NEWTONITE,
Debating Society, Babes, Booze and
The Buick.



SARA RALEIGH

159 Mt. Vernon St., Newtonville

nut-nut

Warren, Bacon, College.

Ranks, Hoopiness, New York and
the W. T., IWNFPGJPAEKS, in-
stant turnoffs, but a mail truck?,
moodiness, May '66, tag anyone?,
Abner's doom stick.

Equestrian Club Vice President,
Folksinging Club, Sailing Club, Ski
Club, Homeroom Manager.

Future: Social Work.



PATRICIA ANN RATTA

126 Adams Ave., West Newton

Tricia, Tris

St. Bernard's, Barry, College.

*"Better by far you should forget
and smile than remember and be
sad."*

Life w. Nancy, Nov. 1-'66 to
Eternity, U.S.M.C., letters, "and-
one-red-rose", Trip to P.I., "The
night, cookies and Barbs"?!!, Mr.
and Mrs. Morris, Expo with the
3 C's (oy!), Ratmobile, friends,
etc.

House Council, Treasurer.



SHARON JANINE RAUM

87 Grove Hill Ave., Newtonville

Day, Adams, College.

*"Memory is like a child walking
along a seashore. You can never
tell what small pebble it will pick
up and store away among its treas-
ured things."*

NEWTONIAN Copy Editor,
French Club, Secretary, French
Honor Society, Student Office Sec-
retary, Shafty, "Hitching my wa-
gon to a Star."



MARIE REARDON

186 Concord St.,
Newton Lower Falls

Marie

Warren Jr. High, Palmer, College.

*"Of all the means to insure hap-
piness throughout the whole of
life, by far the most important is
the acquisition of friends."*

Red Sox's 1967 World Series, 7
years M.V., S.L., B.K., M.M., Blue
Autumn, Leader Corps, Gymnas-
tics, Tennis, Softball.

Future: Junior High Teacher.



MARILYN RECCO

150 Aspen Ave., Auburndale

Warren, Adams, College.

Summer of '67, D.L. and a red cot-
tage, a slalom ski and wet suit jack-
et, where's the bucket, Nancy?

Ski Club, Equestrian Club, Gym-
nastics Team.



KAREN REIMANN

39 Clearwater Rd.,
Newton Lower Falls

Warren, Bacon, College.

*"A friend is one before whom I
may think aloud."*

Suppressed Desire: Counting on
my toes!

Sophomore Class Committee, Ba-
con House Commons, Bacon House
Council, Secretary, Music Club.



KATHERINE RACHEL REMAR

661 Commonwealth Ave.,
Newton Centre

Katy

Weeks, Palmer, College.
*"All that it is, is trying to catch
the wind . . ."*

The Crew '68, Maine mud, Expo,
Weekend in Vermont, The open
ears and hearts of L.L., B.L., J.B.,
and of course, B.F., Always and all
ways K.J.M. . . .

Rally Committee, Mental Health
Club, Palmer House Council,
NEWTONITE Circulation Staff.



DONNA ELLYN RINGER

29 Lombard St., Newton

Bigelow, Adams, College.
*"When shall all men's good be
each man's rule, and universal
peace be like a shaft of light across
the land."*

Vanilla tulips, rasburry mudd,
H.R.W. & B.W., a blue crystal
bead.

Human Rights Club, Russian Club,
Music Club, Folksinging Club.



AMY JANE RISKIN

105 Grant Ave., Newton Centre

Ame, Amitchk, Blogj
Weeks, Bacon, College.
*"Individuality is the salt of com-
mon life. One may have to live
in a crowd, but one doesn't have
to live like it, nor subsist on its
food."*

Sophomore Class Committee,
Bridge Club, Music Club, Home-
room Manager, Tennis.



JANET REYNOLDS

23 Washburn Ave., Auburndale

Warren, Bacon, College.
Trip to California in the summer
of '67, last week of summer vaca-
tion '67.
Spanish Club.
Future: Medical Secretary.

BARBARA RISSMAN

25 Ferncroft Rd., Waban

Beverly

Weeks, Riley, College.
*"Life is something like a trum-
pet. If you don't put anything in
it, you don't get anything out."*

EXPO 4104, American and North-
eastern Airlines, Summer '67 with
L.J., tales with J.W.
French Club, Ski Club, NEW-
TONITE, Junior Class Committee,
Jawyn Club.



BEVERLY RISSMAN

25 Ferncroft Rd., Waban

Barbara, Twin

Weeks, Riley, College.
*"Friendship is like good coffee:
rich and warm and strong."*

Expo 4104, S's discussions, M.M.
in 2209, Sam and Charlie, My sec-
ond home at J.W., Doubling, tri-
pling, quadrupling, Trunks and
G's.
Ski Club, French Club, NEWTON-
ITE, NEWTONIAN, Jawyn Club.



RANDALL RICH

35 Ware Rd., Auburndale

024-40-5878

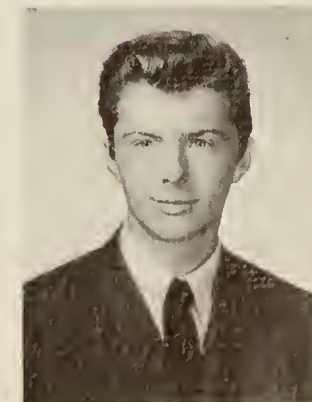
Warren, Palmer, College.
Auburndale Bus and "Stubby".
I Will to N.H.S.: One 1962 total-
ly wrecked station wagon.
Pet Peeve: Old ladies in Corvettes
hogging the road.
Chess Club, Basketball, Rifle Team,
Drag Racing.

RICHARD J. RIZZO

356 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale

021-40-9704

Warren, Palmer, College.
Study halls with G.H., M.M., D.T.,
J.M. and teacher H.L.
Favorite Pastime: Being thrown
off the Auburndale Bus.
Mental Health Club, Chess Club,
Football, Bird Watching, Reading.



ERNEST H. ROBERTS

51 Page Rd., Newtonville

Day, Beals, Electrical Union.
I Will to NHS: One broken mir-
ror, four smashed wooden doors,
one screen door, one bed, two
cases of empty bottles, and one
cash register.

In Barney's car with Hogo and
Thomas.
Camera Club, Chess Club, Rifle
Club, Mental Health Club, House
Football, Hunting, Fishing, Swim-
ming, Baseball, Football, Blowing
my mind.

Future: Four years apprenticeship,
then Electrical Union, hopefully.



GINA RIEGER

226 Commonwealth Ave.,
Chestnut Hill

76286

Weeks, Barry, College.
*"By space the universe encom-
passes and swallows me up like an
atom; by thought I comprehend
the world."*

Red Roses, June 20, 1967.
Human Rights Club, French Honor
Society, Orange Book, Section Edi-
tor, Tutoring in Roxbury, S.D.S.





LYNNE SUSAN ROBERTS

77 Westchester Rd., Newton
Twiggy, Red

Bigelow, Palmer, College.

"... yesterday is but today's memory, and tomorrow is today's dream."

Summer of '66, summer of '67 our
nightly gatherings, help M.G.,
chug-a-lug, right little Hersh?
Library Aide, Red Cross.



STEPHEN MARK ROBERTS

1611 Commonwealth Ave.,
West Newton

Steve

Warren, Beals, College.

"The trouble with the future is that it usually arrives before we're ready for it."

P.F., A.F. and R.R., R.M., J.S.,
P.F., Expo 4104.
Biology Club Activities Commit-
tee, Coins, Riflery



CHRISTINE ROBY

191 Mill St., Newtonville
Chriss

Weeks, Bacon, College.

Summer of '66, Benjamin Hill, D.
and G., Washington, D.C.
NEWTONIAN, Travel, Medicine.

NEWTONIAN, Travel, Medicine.



LOUISE BERYL ROCK

40 Randlett Pk., West Newton
Lou-Lou

Day, Adams, College.

Summer of '67, LHC, passing out
Playboys in French class, Mother
Bay State.

I Will to NHS: A long playing record of "Chicken Fat". Sailing Club, Ski Club, French Club.

Future: Elementary Education.



BARRY LEONARD ROGOFF

12 Barrage Rd., Newton Centre
Rogue

Bigelow, Palmer, College.

"Any man who thinks he is going to be happy and prosperous by letting the government take care of him should take a close look at the American Indian."

NEWTONIAN Ad Staff, Asst. Editor, Chess Club, Biology Club, Palmer Press, Editor.
Future: Engineering.



SANDRA LEE ROHSENOW

47 Windsor Rd., Waban
Sandy (Irving)

Warren, Palmer, College.

Waking up with Dudley, Team Teachers, Boys in Maine, "You're going to California again?", Seniors who left.

Claim to Fame: I smile a lot.

Tennis Team, National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Palmer Council, NEWTONITE Mailing.

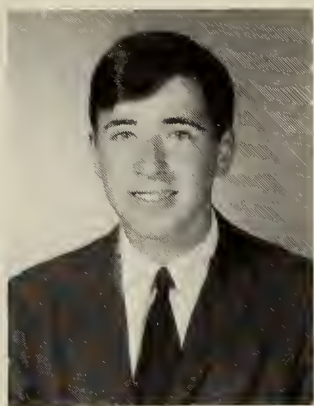
DAVID ROME

37 Morse Rd., Newtonville

Day, Palmer, College.

If one lives for 25 words or less, one has nothing. "Where was you at, Miller?"

Human Rights Club, Tennis, Piano, Sophomore Basketball.



DONNA ROSS

30 Caroline Pk., Wagon

Warren, Beals, College.

"If the rest of the world can't see in us what we want them to, it's because we can't see it ourselves."

Rally Committee, Chairman, Varsity Tennis, Varsity Field Hockey, A Capella Choir, National Honor Society.



ALAN RONDINA

22 Tockwood Terr., Auburndale

Warren, Adams, College.

Nurses's office before Dorothy's French class, right Jay?, a head on the road, falling money, 10 quarts of salt, Bronsky!

House Softball, House Council, President, Orange Shield, Traffic Squad.



VICKI CHERYL ROSS

296 Islington Rd., Auburndale

a younger girl

Warren, Riley, College.

Sock it to 'em, soul sister, to the puppets . . . Laugh, laugh, I thought I'd die, Time will see if I am right or wrong, the Garden of Eden, Montreal, Debbie. Human Rights Club, Folksinging Club, B.T.P. Cambridge.



JENNIE ROSE

90 Woodchester Drive, Chestnut Hill

Jen

Bigelow, Beals, College.

The crew '68, weekend in Vermont with S.C.S.C., E.L., and K.R., Exop '67, Parlez-vous anglais? Bon Soir! Bon soir! Right Kar?, Hi Dee Dee Doctor, 1-2-3 go. eh, Suzie? G.R.'s hojo starfire. Rally Committee, House Council, French Club, Bridge Club, Watching T.V. in living color.



JOSEPH ROTHENBERG

73 Fordham Rd., West Newton

Lefferts, Riley, College.

If you do something without thinking then you will be just as surprised with the outcome as the other guy.

Physics Club, Photography Club, Chess Club, Photography.

Future: Mad Scientist.



PETER A. ROSENBERG

40 Lawmarissa Rd., Waban

Warren, Riley, College.

I hope that what I learned from the people at school "will still be sun on this high hill in a year's turning."

Investment Club, Vice President, Equestrian Club, Ski Club.



LISE D. RUBIN

19 Dorr Rd., Newton

Bigelow, Barry, College.

"Good God! At last they are beginning to take me seriously. This imposes a terrible burden on me. I must redouble my laughter."

Thoughtprints, Art Editor.

Future: To make the world wash its heart with laughter.



STEPHEN ROSENDORF

535 Commonwealth Ave. Newton Centre

Rosie

Weeks, Beals, College.

Great times, B.U., A.P., P.W., M.I., three more years, two more, one more, no more, four more, these good years trudging to 1444, J.W., R.K., F.R.

Sailing Club, Future Teachers of America, Football, South Pacific Lunch Club, House Council.



PATRICIA M. RUSSELL

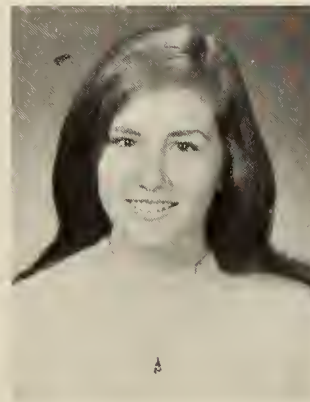
12 Winthrop Ave., Newton

Pat, Patti, Iggy

Our Lady's, Palmer, College.

9/11/65, 9/7/64, Times up with K.B. and L.C., B.B., E.P. and K.L., Freedom trail with Scott, 4/27/66, Aug. 67, Christmas '65 with H.B. Going places with S.B., Writing to and waiting for H.B.

Future: Teaching.



BRUCE ROSENFELT

333 Lexington St., Auburndale

Warren, Beals, College.

Favorite Saying: Ya, right!

Expo '67.

Chief Failing: math.

Chess Club.



JANE RUSSO

146 Chapel St., Newton

Day, Palmer, College.

The trip to Expo with Maria, visits to the Soccer Club with M.P. and L.M., Sunday games with A.D. and E.D., Great times with M.D., V.P., A.D.

Reading, Sewing, Cooking.

Future: Teaching.





SUSAN M. RYAN

242 River St., West Newton
Sue, Miss Go Go

St. Bernard's, Palmer, Business.
Summer of '66—what followed,
the Deli, Brighams and all the
kids, but most of all D.K.'s best
friend Go-Go, right Donna?
Favorite Expression: "Thank you."
Pet Peeve: Girls with red hair and
mother's sister.
Expo '67, Rally Committee, Biol-
ogy Club, Chemistry Club, Giving
money to J.N.



LINDA ANN SALAMONE

62 Falmouth Rd., West Newton
Warren, Bacon, College.
*"And in the sweetness of friend-
ship let there be laughter, and
sharing of pleasures. For in the
dew of little things the heart finds
its morning and is refreshed."*
NEWTONIAN, National Honor
Society, Work Study, Leader
Corps, People.



AMY LEE SALDINGER

98 Sumner St., Newton Centre
Bigelow, Palmer, College
*"There are some things which can-
not be learned quickly, and time,
which is all we have, must be paid
heavily for their acquiring."*
NEWTONIAN, Marching Band,
Music Club, AFS.



VIRGINIA THANE SALZMAN

70 Valentine St., West Newton
Ginny
Warren, Beals, College.
*"Men must be taught as if you
taught them not,
And things unknown proposed as
things forgot."*
Equestrian Club, Philosophy Club,
Human Rights Club, Photography,
Dance.

BARBARA SANDLER

115 Harvard St., Newtonville
Barbs

Day, Beals, College.
*"mais tout le monde . . .
chacun de nous.
a, au moins, un ami."*
August 17, '66, cheerleading next
to an amazon, night, cookies,
Tricia, junior year with E.L.
Cheerleading, Junior Class Com-
mittee, French Club, National
Honor Society, NEWTONIAN
Circulation Staff.

JOEL SANDBERG

49 Warren Rd., Waban
Weeks, Adams, College.
Stage Crew, Assistant Manager,
Sailing Club, Library Aide, Audio-
Visual Squad.
Future: Electronic Laboratory
Technician.



ANTONIO SAMBUCCI

20 Bemis St., Newtonville
Day, Beals, Business.
The day I met L.D. and all the
good times we spent together.
I Will to NHS: My yellow slips
and black leather Jacket.



LAWRENCE SAMET

12 Ricker Rd., Newton
Larry
Bigelow, Adams, College.
Math Team, Chess Team, Bridge
Club, National Honor Society.



STEPHEN SANTARPIO

121 Withington Rd., Newtonville
Steve, Stomach
Day, Adams, College.
Sept. 15, '67 in B.U.'s car; The
Guys in 1104, Math with Big Ev.
the Great Times with Skip and
the boys, that certain little girl
I'll never forget.
Baseball, House Football, Orange
Shield, Traffic Squad, Ski Club.



PAUL ROBERT SANWALD

99 High St., Newton Upper Falls
Bob
Meadowbrook, Tech, College.
*"Never do today what can be put
off until tomorrow."*
Sports, Electronics, Bowling.



LAWRENCE SARIS

Tech.



KENNETH SCALES

24 Pembroke St., Newton

Scalesy

Bigelow, Beals, Mass. Art College.
*"And the time will come when
 you see we're all one, and life
 flows on within you and without
 you."*
 Folksinging Club, Drawing, Col-
 lecting Records, Writing, Guitar.



Cat got your tongue?



JAMES QUINT SCHREIDER

24 Ballard St., Newton Centre

Jim

Weeks, Beals, College.
 Life is hard by the yard. But by
 the inch it's a cinch.
 Marching and concert band, Music
 Club, Audio-Visual Squad, French
 Honor Society, Bridge Club.



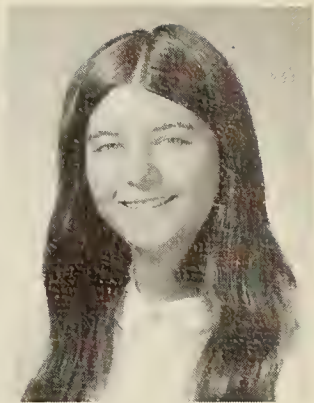
JOHN SCHNIEDER

514 Chestnut St., Newton
 Beals.

KARYN SCHPEISER

37 Whittier Rd., Newtonville

Day, Barry, College.
*"Let today embrace the past with
 remembrance and the future with
 longing."*
 Summer '65, '66, '67, D.G., M&M,
 Jumping Jacks.
 Human Rights Club, Junior and
 Senior Class Committee, NEW-
 TONIAN, Piano, People.

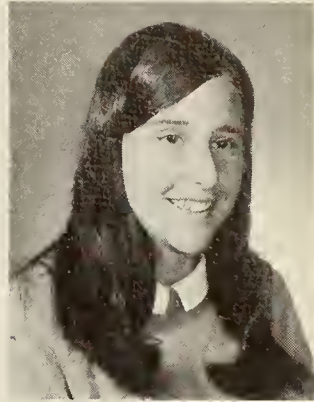


VIRGINIA M. SCHULMAN

7 Ashmont Rd., Waban

Ginny

Weeks, Palmer, College.
*"If in your thoughts you must
 measure time into seasons, let to-
 day embrace the past with remem-
 brance and the future with long-
 ing."*
 PR, Roofus, crazy 4, how simple?
 NEWTONIAN, French Club,
 Vice President, Class Committee,
 SHAFTY.



JUDITH SCHUTTER

23 Prince St., West Newton

Judy

Warren, Barry, College.
*"Weeping may endure for a night;
 but joy cometh in the morning."*
 Favorite Pastime: Remembering
 all those fondest memories.
 Future Teachers Club, Vice Presi-
 dent; French Club, Music Club,
 Sailing Club.



BRENDA SCHWAB

16 Converse Ave., Newton

Bigelow, Riley, College.
 Dedicated to the NHS Big "N"
 Tiger Marching Band:
*"Where there is music there can't
 be mischief."*
 Tiger Marching Band, French
 Club, Russian Club, Riley Civics.
 Future: International Relations.



MICHAEL SCHWABE

923 Watertown, West Newton

Mad Like

Palmer, College.
 Newton High is one of the great-
 est schools in the country and I
 wish more people would realize
 that fact and behave accordingly.
 Audio-Visual Service Squad,
 Audio Technician, Stage Crew,
 Boating, Electronics.
 Future: Electronics Engineer.



MICHAEL SCHWARTZ

191 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville

Scutz

Day, Bacon, College.
 Growing up with the redhead next
 door, "Sleep tight and don't let
 the bedbugs bite", "Many a truth
 said in jest", Expo '67—4104.
 Bacon House, Treasurer, Sailing
 Club, Vice President, Reading,
 Renee.
 Future: Medicine.





ROSLYN ANN SCHWARTZ

4 Pierrepont Rd.
Newton Lower Falls

Lyn

Warren, Barry, College.
Summer of '67 and getting mixed up with the Right people at the Wrong time, Beals Hall Patrol—May '67, June 14, 1967; Ho Jo's in June, L.B.J.I.D., Pumpkin, C.F., the feud, Jawyn, Crew '68! Orange Book, Section Editor; NEWTONIAN, Class Committee; Student Council Election Commission, French Club.



PAULA JEAN SEPINUCK

94 Evelyn Rd., Waban

Weeks, Beals, College.
"To taste in each tear drop the promise of spring."
Dance, Art, Skiing.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

32 Mount Vernon Street

The problem with life is that all is possible yet improbable while still probably possible that it is possibly improbably possible that it is probably impossible.



MARJORIE SUE SHAFFMAN

16 Milo St., West Newton

Margie

Warren, Barry, College.
"... if somehow you could pack up your sorrows. . ."
Red VWS, green Tr-4's, waddling people, "We started that riot!", TEL, Prudential — 4:30 a. m., M.R.B., R.B.C., S.J.F.
Drama Club, Future Teachers of America, French Club, Music Club, NEWTONIAN



RICHARD SEARLE

15 Furber La., Newton Centre

Rich

Weeks, Beals, College.
Summer and Saturday afternoons.
Chief Failing: Failing.
Pet Peeve: 35 Miles.
Gymnastics, Co-Captain; Football, Music, Magic.



JOEL N. SHAPIRO

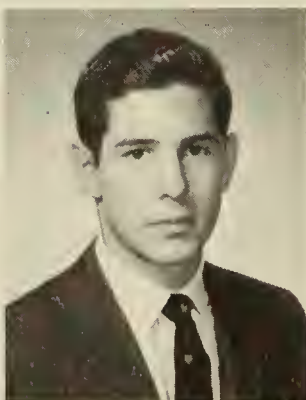
50 Quincy Rd., Chestnut Hill

Weeks, Bacon, College.
"To be what we are and to become what we are capable of becoming are the only ends of life."
Night-Riders and S'X blocks.
Rifle Club, Ski Club, Equestrian Club, NEWTONIAN Ad Staff, Sports car racing.

JEFFREY A. SECUNDA

145 Fuller St., West Newton

Warren, Palmer, College.
"I will sit down now, but the time will come when I will be heard."
NEWTONIAN Ad Staff, Independent Research Club, N.E.F.T.Y., Electronics.



TAMAR SHAPIRO

20 Prospect Ave., Newtonville

Day, Barry, College.
My teddy bear, Frustration, New Year's Eve '65, '66, '67?; New York and capers at Lyons, Blakes, the cliff, Bobbey Twins, G. Street, right?
Class Committees, Junior Prom Chairman, House Council, House Aide, Youth Center Committee.



JAY SELTZER

5 Hamlin Rd., Newton Centre

Alkie

Weeks, Adams, College.
Mr. Donut, Marlboro, Chargie and Noah's Ark, The Fifth Amendment, Half of five dollar bill, The fabulous times with Chris, "Cookie — Hold Tight", Steve and 1104, Someone Special. Soccer, Basketball Trainer, Track, House Football, Basketball, NEWTONITE Circulation Staff.



DOREEN GALE SHERMAN

52 Masman St., West Newton

Sherm

Day, Adams, College.
"Forgetting isn't something you do, forgetting is something which just happens."
Summer '67, Pink Cabins and a blue lake, a certain relationship, June 4, 1967; K.G.
Sailing Club, French Club, Equestrian Club, International Club, Water Sports, Tennis.



It's like selling refrigerators to eskimos.



RONI DEAN SHERMAN

55 Langdon St., Newton

Bigelow, Beals, College.
"... you don't love because you love despite; not for the virtues, but despite the faults."
 Trice, Friends, Summers, Fun things, Donuts, Cherish.
 "South Pacific", Class Committee, Publicity Chairman, House Council, Roxbury Tutoring, NEWTONIAN.



BENNETT EVAN SHIFMAN

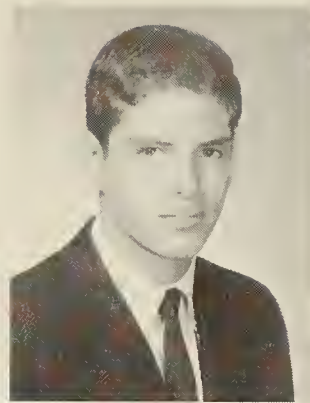
73 Falmouth Rd., West Newton
 Ben, Bennie Boom Boom

Warren, Adams, College.
 April '66, with Debbie at dance; Expo, going with the boys and meeting C.B., Summer '67, with B.B., P.L., G.G., D.W., D.D.; swimming at B's, Bash at George's, Oct '67, meeting Penny.
 Football, NEWTONITE, Intramural Sports, House Council, Orange Shield.

NEAL ALLAN SHIFMAN

229 Franklin St., Newton
 "Shifty"

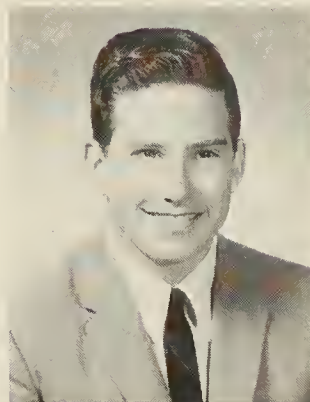
Bigelow, Palmer, College.
 Expo, German beer gardens, muchachas, silent athlete, Royce, green monsters, Fuller brushing, J. A. Yellow and Blue, Pigeon Cliff, Wm. & M., convincing P. G.; Pelicitrudes, Negronus, Die, Keep the Faith!
 Student Council, Senior Class Committee, Junior and Senior Prom Committee, Saturday nites.



HOWARD SHOLKIN

12 Evelyn Rd., Waban
 "Bulkie"

Weeks, Palmer, College.
 Please make Newton High a real place. Not a collection of grade grubbers and brownie point artists, with a school preparatory for life not college.
 La Crosse, Team Manager; Football, Basketball, Baseball.
 Future: Broadcasting.



MARK SHOUL

9 Exmoor Rd., Newton
 Bigelow, Barry, College.
"Wake up before you die."



JON E. SHUMAN

36 Mandalay Rd.,
 Newton Centre

Bigelow, Beals, College.
*"Don't let it be forgot that once there was a spot.
 For one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot."*
 Belas House Council, Audio-Visual Aids Service, Senior Class Committee, Water skiing, Trojan Club of Brookline.
 Future: Dentistry.



KENNETH SIDMAN

12 Applegarth St.,
 Newton Centre
 Kenny

Weeks, Adams, College.
"Like a poorly written poem, we are verses out of rhythm, couplets out of rhyme, in syncopated time, lost in dangling conversation and superficial sighs. The borders of our lives."
 Cross Country, Equestrian Club, Beautiful people, Loving reflections such as C. O.
 Future: Maybe? Maybe not?





DAVID SIEGEL

21 Royce Rd., Newton Centre
Weeks, Riley, College.
Expo, Skiing at N. C., The days
with "Buddy".
Claim to Fame: Hebe.
Intramural Sports, Orange Shield,
NEWTONITE Circulation Staff,
Athletics.



PAUL SIEGEL

21 Royce Rd., Newton Center
Weeks, Beals, College.
Expo, "Athletes' Foot" with E. L.,
Skiing at N. C., Hey Mac, Watch
out for the boat!
Favorite Pastime: "Kiss till the
cow comes home."
Claim to Fame: Bumping into dis-
guised cops.
Junior Class Committee, Home-
room Manager, Ski Club, NEW-
TONITE Circulation Staff.



VICKI SUE SIEGLE

64 Hatfield Rd., West Newton
Bobbsey Twin

Warren, Bacon, College.
Bad times with S. B., Good with
M. N., S. P. with B. P. and the
ride home, Expo '67 D11 —
Northeastern.
Suppressed Desire: To find my H.
Sailing Club, Rally Committee,
Spanish Club, Drama, Art.
Future: Elementary Art Teacher.



EDWARD J. SIFF

392 Lowell Ave.,
Newtonville

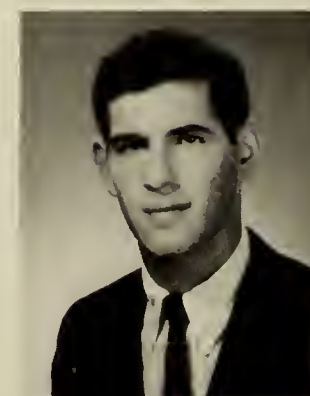
Day, Barry, College.
*"But I was so much older then;
I'm younger than that now."*
Ev, The Bench, Documents, Fruits,
Geniuses, and the Dregs, "You're
done, you don't wanna — play
ball."
Baseball, Latin Club, Bridge, Club,
Homeroom Manager, House Foot-
ball.



NEIL SILBERMAN

21 Bonwood St., Newtonville

Day, Palmer, College.
Pet Peeve, Hypocrites, my weak
stomach, P. W. 2 yrs.
C's house, Halloween night '66,
The Hot Corvair 409 cubic inches,
Tours with the V.W., wrestling.
Class Committee, Elections Com-
mission, Human Rights Club,
Working at a drugstore.
Future: Social work.





NEIL SILVERMAN

32 Loring St., Newton Centre
Nick

Bigelow, Riley, College.
Ex-Marines in building II, Southpaws in building I, Such cascades of caca, "Family Affair" with Leslie, Laughing at Thoughtprints, X. D. and A. Z. at Q. K.'s.
House Council, Senior Play, All School Play, Human Rights Club.
Future: Journalism, Free-lance writer.

JEFFREY ALAN SIMON

71 Stuart Rd., Newton Centre
Simon

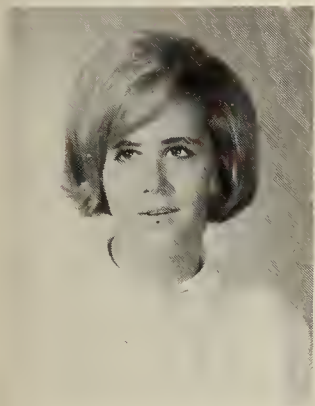
Bigelow, Adams, College.
"The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed."
Montreal, Goofus, H. R. 1104, Circus, Crazy Four, Remember how simple life used to be?
Tennis, House Council, Music Club, House Secretary, SHAFTY.



BONNIE JOYCE SIMONS

167 Valentine St., West Newton
B. J., Si

Warren, Barry, College.
Three years of L. H. C. with Lou-Lou, Edie, Wierd & Good-Kid, Creative Arts Chairman, Lunches at South Pacific, Albertina Florna, One "Pudgy-Bunny", Albies' imperturbable smile.
Sailing Club, Secretary, Spanish Club, Secretary, Vice President, AFS, NEWTONIAN, Bridge Club.



CHERYLE ANN SIMS

56 Westchester Rd., Newton

Bigelow, Riley, College.
Summer of '66, B. U., Brookline, inexpensive way to travel, Donald Duck, friendly umbrella man, 3 Musketeers forever. . . .
Favorite Expression: No, they've always been brown.
Orchasis, French Club, Riley House Council, Secretary, NEWTONIAN, Delta Omega.



ELIOT ALAN SINGER

59 Hancock Ave., Newton Centre
Weeks, Palmer, College.
I wish to thank Newton High School for having left upon me a lasting impression, which I will carry with me for life.
Chess Team and Club, Physics Club, Vice President, Independent Research Club.
Future: Minerology.



STEPHEN ALAN SINGER

89 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville
Steve

Day, Beals, College.
NEWTONITE, News Editor; Debating Society, Tusitalia, International Club, Teen Dems.



ELLEN SISKIND

67 Oak Cliff Rd., Newtonville
E. D., Carrot

Day, Palmer, College.
L. M. C., snowballs, Junior year art class, G. C. and the beat party, 2311, Falmouth and the Big Wave, San Francisco, the Grand Canyon and a boxtop(?), N. G. and Rosie.



ELLEN RUTH SIVACK

31 Tarleton Rd., Newton Centre
Weeks, Bacon, College.
"Nothing is waste that makes a memory."

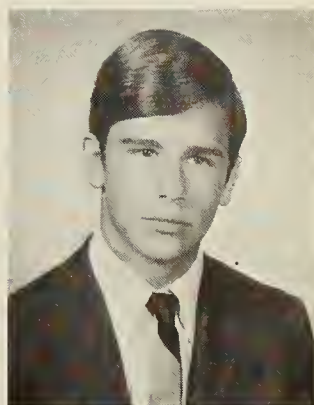
Moans and groans on the phone with M., Tues. and Thurs. S'X Blocks with Uncle Mike.
Pet Peeve: Cattle shows.
NEWTONITE Ad Staff, NEWTONIAN, Orange Book, French Club, "Hitching my wagon to a Star."



BARRY ROBERT SKURNICK

230 Temple St., West Newton
Warren, Bacon, College.
"Life is ugly as sin, yet just as delightful."

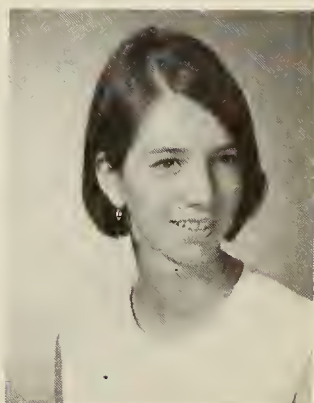
Pre-dance festivities, Summer '67, Montreal, Wanka, Mill, Kize; a certain senior.
Basketball, Baseball, Orange Shield.



GAIL SLOBODA

18 Parmenter Terr.,
West Newton

Warren, Bacon, Art College.
Sophomore summer, the Cape, vacant house, Weston, Al D. and Nancy, Horror movies, nothing to do Friday nights, Home room, all my sicknesses.
Future: Fashion Illustrator.



ALICE SMITH

21 Belmont St., Newton
Simple

Bigelow, Beals, College.
Summer of '66" with J. C., Expo '67" and the night of Oct. 8th, F Troops drills "67".
Favorite Expression: "Yo te amo."
Sailing Club, Stage Club, Outing Club.



ELLEN SMITH

49 Edward Rd., West Newton
Warren, Barry, College.
Harmonizing on Cherish with M. K., "Keep it moving" on Route 9—right Mary, Prackle, "Go Red Sox", White's Pond summer '66, tangled webs, RATS.
G.A.A., Outing Club, Library Aid.
Future: Teaching.





JOSEPH R. SMITH JR.

190 Parmenter Rd.,
West Newton

Jody

Warren, Tech, Service.
Administrative Aids.

BARRY SNYDER

430 Ward St., Newton Centre

Weeks, Barry, College.
*"Today is the tomorrow we talked
about yesterday"*

Homeroom with B.K., studies with
I. P., and S.M., weekends with
P. M. and the group", good luck
to the "just plain average kids!
NEWTONITE Advertising Staff,
Sailing Club, Orange Shield,
Equestrian Club, Bridge Club.



DENNIS J. SOLOMON

11 Vineyard Rd., Newton Centre

Terry

Weeks, Barry, College.
"That I am I."

Bromley, HYC — PICO, Dowles
Beach, May 30's, Poor R's, Dismal
swamp, White horse, tree Poopoo,
Weasel, 12/31/66, knees, Dow,
3/31/67.

Ski Club, Sailing Club, Appala-
chian Mountain Club.

Future: Education.



DONALD SPAULDING

14 Madison Ave., Newtonville
Barry.



KATHERINE SOLOMON

1632 Washington St.,
West Newton

Kate, Katie

Warren, Barry, College.

Collecting 100 bugs for biology,
winning at the Bridge Club two
weeks in a row, rooms 1304, 1256,
1350.

NEWTONITE, Feature Editor;
Bridge Club, Secretary, President,
Sports, especially tennis, Using the
telephone.

Future: Author.



JAMES SPEAR

PASQUA SOAVE

71 Los Angeles St., Newton

Patty

Warren, Riley, Business.
Friday nights with Paul.
Suppressed Desire: To become
Mrs. P. Allero.
SCRB.
Future: Office Work.



ROBERT KEITH SMITH

18 Hamlin Rd., Newton Centre
Bob

Weeks, Bacon, College.

Favorite Expression: "Photo by
Smith."

J. C.'s chemistry class.

Pet Peeve: My math teacher.

What I want to be when I grow
up: Happy.

Photo Editor, NEWTONITE,
NEWTONIAN photographer,
Girls, Photography.

Future: Happiness.



NINA SOLOMITA

83 Church St., Newton Corner

Bigelow, Bacon, College.

*"The Grizzly Bear is huge and
wild;*

He has devoured the infant child.

The infant child is not aware

It has been eaten by the bear."

Human Rights Club, Theatre, Art.



JAMES MARK SNIDER

79 Elmore St., Newton Centre

Jim

Weeks, Bacon, College.

Mem. weekend at C.C. with B.S.,
Bud and the Boys, Kahunas, com-
ing in second, summer '67, Stu-
dent Council.

Soccer, Student Council, Parlia-
mentarian, SCRIB, House Council.



BARBARA BETH SONTAG

36 Hazelhurst Ave., West Newton

Barb

Warren, Barry, College.

Never underestimate people.

New Year's Eve, Expo, The Great
Act and rar with Patty, S. L.'s
window, Deband the "common's",
2:00 a. m. rounds, Junior Year.

Rally Committee, NEWTONITE

Circulation Staff, House Office

Aide, Future Teacher's of America.



LAURA STADTMORE

53 Bigelow Rd., West Newton

Warren, Riley, College.

*"He who kisses the joy as it flies,
lives in eternity's sunrise."*

Summer of '67, 2103.

Pet Peeve: Marina.

Junior Prom Committee, Human
Rights Club, Ski Club, Equestrian
Club, Spanish Club.





KAREN SUSAN STARR

110 Forest Ave., West Newton
Kare

Brimmer and May, Palmer, College.
Crew '68, S. N. S., capers, Expo '67, "Monsieur, bonsoir, bonsoir, eh Jen?", M's, huh Bets?, double dates, M & M again, May weekend, Lillybell, 11/25/66, my girl next door, 2/27/66, McGinnis, HoJo's, K. F. & H. P.

IRENE MIRIAM STILLER

32 Cabot St., Newton

Bigelow, Barry, College.
Three years of memories, Certain friends (and enemies), Excursions, Experiences, Laughs, and two years of unusual history classes together. Always laugh and keep smiling. Library Aide, NEWTONITE Ad Staff, French Club, Office Assistant.

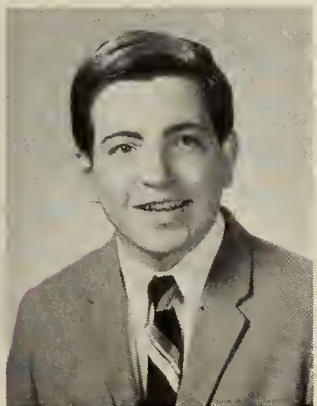


JAMES FREDERICK STONE

26 Adlerwood Rd.,
Newton Centre
Jimmy, Jimbo
Bigelow, Barry, College.
Hartman Rd. 4:00 a.m., Trees at Marblehead, 166m —, Wilk, Tickets, B. U. Library, Bundle Pick-up, Doc, B112206, "Officer, it's coke!"
NEWTONITE Ad Staff, NEWTONITE Circulation Staff, Sailing Club, Sappish Club, Latin Club.

MONA LEE STONE

579 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
E. B. B., Barry, College.
Math A-block-'67 with Mr. L., Discussions, Lighting and Soupy, D. O. D., S. E. H., G. J., and other friends, Expo, ski weekend, AFS weekend.
AFS, National Honor Society, NEWTONIAN, Teen Democrats.
Future: Teaching.



STEPHEN THOMAS STEFAN

21 Waverley Ave., Newton Corner
Stuts

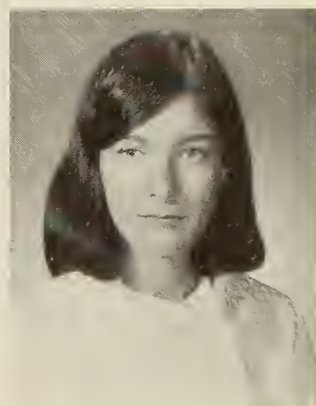
Bigelow, Beals, College.
Turning ahead Building I's clocks, Three hundred yellow slips.
Favorite Expression: Just Checking, Send it in.
Avoiding speed traps, hanging around Newton Corner.
Future: U. S. Marines.



PAULA J. STONE

46 Greenlawn Ave.,
Newton Centre

Weeks, Beals, College.
"... this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."
NEWTONITE, NEWTONIAN Coordinator; Class Committee Vice President, National Honor Society Vice President, French Honor Society.



PATRICIA ANN STEFANIAK

54 Adella Ave., West Newton
Pat

Day, Palmer, College.
Friday Night Expeditions with S. D. and K. F., Expo '67 and the many wonderful times enjoyed with N. P. G., especially the Junior Prom.
Pet Peeve: Going up the stairs when everyone else is coming down.
Girls Outing Club, Candystriper, Newton Cotillions, Sewing.
Future: Government.

GAIL STOELZEL

87 Cherry St., West Newton
Day, Bacon.



KENNETH STONE

27 Salisbury Rd., Newton
Bigelow, Bacon, College.
Cleats.
Soccer Team, Ski Club, Spanish Club, NEWTONITE Ad Staff, P. O. S. T., Key Club.

DAVID STONER

350 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale
Boulder
Warren, Beals, College.





JUDITH SUDHALTER

29 Rangeley Rd., West Newton
Judy

Warren, Adams, College.
*"This above all: to thine own
self be true,
And it must follow, as the night
the day,
Thou canst not then be false to
any man."*
Biology Club, Homeroom Manager,
French Honor Society.
Future: Biology.



KEVIN SULLIVAN

44 Woodbine St., Auburndale
Sully

Warren, Riley, College.
2103, B Family.
I Will to NHS: A student parking
lot.
Claim to Fame: Bud W.
Favorite Saying: What's the story?
House Council, Soccer, Flying,
Karate, Stock Market.



CAROL SUMMERS

17 Edge Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill
Weeks, Barry, College.

*"You are good when you are one
with yourself."*

Camp Matoaka, Cross Country '67
and Acapulco, "Oh Wow!", Margie
and Mrs. Dodge, Bernice, "What
Should I Do?"
Class Committee, House Council,
NEWTONIAN, Mental Health
Club, Jawyn Club.



JAMES SUTHERLAND

40 Williston Rd., Auburndale
Jim

Warren, Tech.
Having a smoke in the Lumber
Rack.
Administrative Aides, Girls.
Future: Navy.



And if the cat lives we eat in the cafeteria.



MARTA SWAINSON

59 Gay St., Newtonville
Moppy

Day, Bacon, College.
*"If in the breeze my life is
destined then let me fly, for when
I'm captured I have nothing—as
the wind in a jar."*
Folk Singing, Equestrian Club,
Ski Club, Travel, Write, Sing.



FREDERICK MARSHALL
SWARTZ

47 Green Pk., Newton
Fred

Bigelow, Beals, College.
*"To understand is to live, to live
is to create."*
Pet Peeve: Arching sidewalks that
lead nowhere.
Band and Orchestra, Music Club,
Magic Club, NEWTONITE, Busi-
ness Manager, Greater Boston
Youth Symphony.

EDWARD J. SWEENEY

44 Rock Rd., Norwood

Ed

Norwood Jr. High, Tech, Business.
Administrative Aides, Cars, Drag
racing.
Future: Mechanic.



BRUCE R. TAYLOR

ROWLAND SYLVESTER

81 Woodland Rd., Auburndale

Ronnie

Warren, Barry, College.
You can't be up the creek with
out a paddle if you don't own a
boat.
I will to NHS: a pair of white
levis.
Band with P. C.
Drill Master Marching Band,
Music Club, Trumpet.

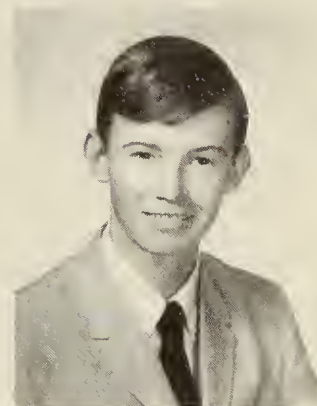


ROBERT WILLIAM TENNANT

183 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton

Bob

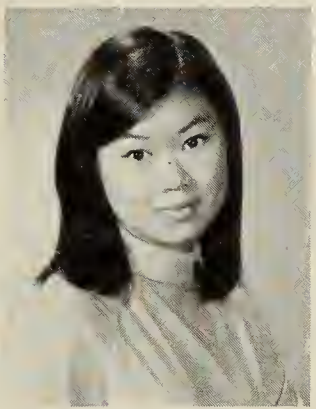
Warren, Beals, College.
Expo '67 with D. J., 10/7/67,
The Gardens, 9:30 p. m., Herman,
senior class and committee, Track
boys, I'm a rat, hospital,
10/13/65, X Country, 10/31/66,
state meets.
Philosophy: Be an individual.
Senior Class President, Cross
Country Captain, Track, Indoor,
Captain; Track, Outdoor, House
Council.



TINA TAKAYANAGI

12 Oakwood Rd., Auburndale

Warren, Barry, College.
*Oh, you can't help that, said the
Cat, we're all mad here.
I'm mad. You're mad.
How do you know I'm mad?
You must be, or you wouldn't have
come here.*
Orchesis, Vice President, Human
Rights, Dancing, Acting.

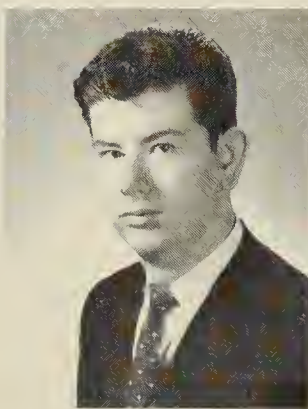


ROBERT DANIEL TERENCE

51 Albert Rd., Auburndale

Bob

Warren, Palmer, College.
Summer vacations.
Suppressed Desire: To be a mil-
lionaire.
Pet Quotation: I'll do it tomorrow.
I Will to NHS: All the homework
I didn't pass in.



BEVERLY ANN TALLO

249 California St., Newton

Bev, Bevy

Day, Bacon, College.
*"I'm nobody! Who are you? Are
you nobody, too?"*
X-blocks and our little corner and
Mr. DePhoure, Expo '67.
Junior Red Cross Council.
Future: Social work.



COLLETTE TERRIO

6 Channing St., Newton Corner

Tootsie, T

Bigelow, Bacon, College.
Expo, that Saturday night, Bus
I and all the kids, the Deli, F
Troops, Drills, the boondocks,
summer of '66 and '67.
Pet Peeve: Farm boys.
Tennis, Swimming, Skiing.
Future: Secretary.



LINDA TAPLIN

11 Fordham Rd., West Newton

Warren, Beals, College.
New Year's '67, Patty, Barbi?,
"The crew-68", '65-'66 proms,
South Pacific specials, Expo,
August 28, '66, thanks Claire,
Holiday Inn.
Sailing Club, Rally Committee,
NEWTONITE Circulation Staff,
NEWTONIAN Circulation Staff,
Class Committee.



LYNDA ANN THOMPSON

45 Adella Ave., West Newton

Day, Beals, College.
4/29/67, 6/2/67, summer '67
with J. B. hanging around in
Waltham.
Sailing Club, Human Rights Club,
Mental Health Club, going out
with M. B., G. B. and all the kids.
Future: Elementary Education,
Marriage.



BARRY TATELMAN

85 Woodchester Dr.,

Tiger, Tate, (Nose)

Bigelow, Bacon, College.
Junior Prom, TEA & CRUMPETS,
Pizza, Benson's Farm, Marg's
Fiasco, RRRR OOOAAARRR!!!,
BINACA BREAKS, Van GT, Mr.
Dephoure's Gorilla Costume, GLI-
JOLOV, Expo 4104.
Tennis Team, House Council,
President, NHS Tiger, Being
Funny.
Future: To be the Dave Clark
Sixth.



WILLIAM F. THURSTON

151 Mt. Vernon St., Newtonville

Bill

Warren, Beals, College.
Suitor, 4 on the floor, J. P. with
L. L., C. C. with Robie, Junior
year with J. S. and boys, great
times with Richard Hickey.
Football, Basketball, GT-350.





FRANK TIRRO

24 Shirley St., West Newton
Dutch

Warren, Barry, B. U.
A Rambler that burned four quarts
of oil a day.
Pet Peeve: Registry Cops.
Football, Baseball, Long Distance,
Gymnastics, Putting oil in my
Rambler, Karate.



ROY JAMES TOBIN

163 Jackson Rd., Newton
Roy

Our Lady's, Palmer, College.
I made it.
Future Teachers of America,
Working at Brae Burn Country
Club, Tropical Fish breeding.
Future: Teaching History.



Fess up honey, what did you put in the milk?



CHERYL ANNE TOCCI

17R Crescent Sq., Newton Corner
Cheri

Bigelow, Beals, College.
"My hitch in Hell", Blueberry
cupcakes, wallpaper, and a door-
bell.
Pet Peeve: Late slips, Homeroom.
Biology Club, Sailing Club, Stu-
dent Council, Assistant Homeroom
Manager, Modeling.
Future: Teaching.



DANIEL H. TOCCI

2057 Commonwealth Ave.,
Auburndale
Toch

Warren, Palmer, College.
Expo, '67, Godfrey, crew '68,
a. n. h., good times at Falmouth,
catching the rays.
House Aide; Hockey, Debating So-
ciety, Grange Shield.

WILLIAM TOMB

34 Waterston Rd., Newton
Bill

Bigelow, Barry, College.
The CRAZY FOUR and George
and Remember How Simple Life
Used to Be?
Track, Thoughtprints, Mt. Suna-
pee-Skiing.

QUEENIE TOUMAYAN

62 Crosby Rd., Chestnut Hill

Weeks, Bacon, College.
Day at the Cape with A. P. and
the good times we've had together,
trip to Expo with our gang and
Bill.
Future Teachers of America,
French Club, Equestrian Club, Red
Cross.



PETER N. TOCCI

94 Bemis St., Newtonville
Pete, Tocci

Day, Bacon, Service.
"Hi people", "How's life?" Expo
'67, Apt. 1A, Bus 1, Dunkin'
Donuts, The Lake. The Deli dur-
ing X Blocks.
Pet Peeve: "Which one—Peter or
Paul?"
House Football, Softball, Travel,
Cooking.
Future: Chef at a famous place.

PAUL TOCCI

94 Bemis St., Newtonville
Tocci

Day, Tech, Service.
Saturday night after bed check-up
at Expo '67 in room 2.
Administrative Aides, Pontiacs that
go! Girls.
Future: Navy.



GERALD TRAMONTOZZI

34 Clinton St., Newton
Jerry, Jehira

Day, Tech.
I Will to NHS: About 90 hours
of detention, and one future en-
gagement to be carried out.
A. A. Smoke Patrol. Just one
Joanna, Fixing cars, Body (auto)
work.
Future: Aro Tech School for jet
mechanics, my own body shop,
marriage.

GERARDO TRAMONTOZZI

91 Elm Rd., Newtonville

Day, Riley, College.
Favorite Pastime: Joanne Molla.
Suppressed Desire: To get through
school and get married.
Soccer, Co-Captain.





JOHN A. TRAMONTOZZI
90 Westland Ave., West Newton
Trem

Warren, Tech, College.
Jan. 3, 1967 meeting Carol, Oct.
7, 1967 over C. W.'s house, Junior
Prom.
Pet Peeve: S. W.
A. A. Vice President, Electricity,
Golf.

DONNA M. TURNBULL
19 Webster Ct., Newton Centre
Dana, "Dink"

Weeks, Barry, Business.
8/11/67, The "hookies" with K.
E., R. M., and J. M. at the apart-
men, a blue Valiant, The trouble
Karla and I got into, three A. M.
John . . .
Administrative Aide, English Of-
fice, Newton Plan.



JANET TURNER

3 Northgate Pk., West Newton
J. J. T.

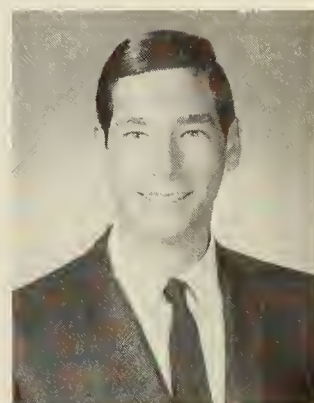
Warren, Beals, College.
Warm Winter nights with B. T.
'65, Summer in the City '66' with
J. C. and the Group, Alfie and
the Pru with J. C., K. G., and
W. F., June 5th, 1967 with a
Cheshire Cat, Laugh sessions with
P. and M.
Cheerleading, Captain, G. A. A.
House Council, Majorettes, Rally
Committee.



JAMES RICHARD TYE

219 Chestnut St., West Newton
Jim, Jimmy

Warren, Bacon, College.
Homeroom, The crowd, lunch at
sub shop, K. M. and B. M., T.A.R.,
Horseback riding.
I Will to NHS: My big mouth.
I'll no longer need it.
Favorite Expression: If you repre-
sent the future leaders of America,
I'm leaving.
Key Club, Homeroom Manager,
House Civics Committee, Soccer,
Tennis.



BRUCE DAVID UMINSKY

146 Eastbourne Rd.,
Newton Centre

Weeks, Adams, College.
A night to remember with Steve
S., Steve R., Jeff W., Alan G., and
the wall that walked in front of
us. Best remembrance to my junior
English class.
Orange Shield, Traffic Squad,
Music Club, Playing the guitar.
Future: Dental Mechanic.



DOUGLAS TREEM

58 Jefferson St., Newton Corner

Bigelow, Beals, College.
*"This pale and angry rose,
As cognizance of my blood-
drinking hate,
Will I forever wear,
Until it wither with me to my
grave,
Or flourish to the height of my
degree."*



JEAN TRUMBLE

114 Boyd St., Newton
Jeannie

Bigelow, Barry, College.
Did you practice? mogady, Steffy,
the Dutchess, Are you observing
with us or at us? Answer!, H-o-m-
o-g-e-n-i-z-e-d-m-i-l-k, yeah, Hail to
GTGT, the spirits of Happiness,
create some popcorn and look for
the Bobbsey twins—Amen.
Folksinging Club, Equestrian Club,
Writing, Drawing, Music.



ROBERT URSILLO

21 Commonwealth Ave.,
Watertown

East Junior High, Tech, College.
Golf, Record collecting, Printing.



EDWARD A. VACHON

47 Gardner St., Newton Corner
Ed

Bigelow, Beals, College.
*"Dream to make something out
of the world."*
Fondest Desire: To find R. B.
during passing periods.
Sailing Club, Cars, Hunting, Park-
ing. Guitar.
Future: Architectural Engineer.





THOMAS JOHN VALLEY
128 Chestnut St., West Newton
Governor

Warren, Bacon, Politics.
*"All who aspire to political honors
should forever keep in mind that
bread cast upon the water returns
in the shape of votes."*
Bacon House Council, Playing the
Football cards and numbers,
Bridge.

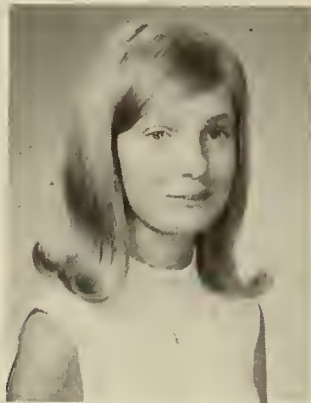


RONALD HAYWOOD
VINCENT JR.
72 Pine Grove Ave.,
Newton Lower Falls

Warren, Bacon, College.
*"Carry around a fire hose,
Keep a clean nose,
Watch the plain clothes,
You don't need a weatherman
to know which way the wind
blows."*
A Cappella Choir, Madrigals, Folk-
singing Club, Sprites, Sports, Car
Racing.

DEBORAH L. VAN WHY
38 Elm St., West Newton
Debbie

Warren, Riley, College.
Junior Prom with Paul, summer
'66, N. Z. and 2103.
Favorite Pastime: Looking for Mr.
Griffith.
Pet Peeve: People telling me to
smile.
Biology Club, Junior Prom Com-
mittee, Baptist Youth Fellowship,
Horseback riding,
Future: Physical Therapy.



MARY VITO

107 Newtonville Ave., Newton
Bigelow, Beals, Business.
November 24, 1966 with T. C.,
Disappearing notes in 332,
"RIGHT BOYS!"
Favorite Pastime: Writing letters
to a certain "Marine".
Writing letters.



ROBERT FRANCIS VELLO
383 Cherry St., West Newton
Bob

Warren, Palmer, College.
Last week of '67 summer, Pushing
Flash.
Favorite Expression: Those are the
breaks in life.
Pet Peeve: Working Friday and
Saturday nights, Class ring.
Bridge Club.

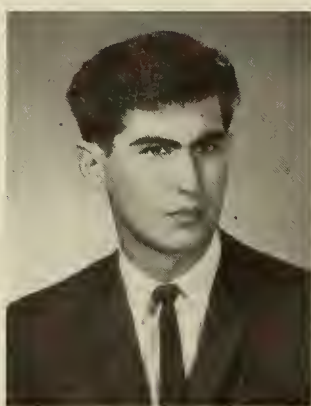


LINDA VIZAKIS

371 Newtonville Ave., Newton
Day, Riley, Business.
Meeting Dave Feb. 12, Expo with
the gang, Ville, Burns, Deli, July
4, Labor Day weekend, Deb's
cottage.
Suppressed Desire: For me and
Moe to get to Florida.
Field Hockey, Baseball, Bowling,
Skating.

PASQUALI S. VENDITTI
24 Central Ave., Newtonville
Pat

Our Lady's, Riley, College.
Favorite Pastime: Chicks on the
beach.
Suppressed Desire: Success in
everything else.
All the good times with G. P.
Orange Shield.



STEVEN M. VOLPE

229 Chapel St., Newton
Steve
Day, Riley, College.



ROELOF FREDRIK VERHULST
34 High St., Newton Upper Falls
Hey You

Meadowbrook, Tech.
Why don't you all leave each other
alone and go home and get some
sleep?
Every day living, Listening to my
stereo and making stained glass
windows.
Future: To be a 100 per cent full
time person.



ROGERIO ADRIAN WALCOTT
391 Cherry St., West Newton
A. W., W. A., Wally, Jersey, Jo,
Kingsize

Warren, Beals, College.
Liking girls that don't like me
and disliking those that do. I'll
never forget yah! My sincere
thanks to Mr. Manning, Mr. Shel-
ton, Mr. Fortune, Mr. Boyle, and
all the others.
Football, Soccer, Basketball, Track,
Homeroom Manager, Spanish
Club.



MARGARET ANN WALSH

53 Trowbridge Ave., Newtonville

Megan

Day, Riley, College.

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

Human Rights Club, Horseback riding, Don, Art.

Future: Social Work.



HSUEH-MING WANG

117 Gibbs St, Newton Centre

Weeks, Palmer, College.

"... Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow

Creeps in this petty pace from day to day

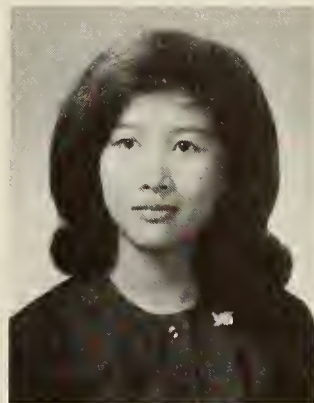
To the last syllable of recorded time;

And all our yesterdays have lighted fools

The way to dusty death Out, out, brief candle!

Life's but a walking shadow,"

Girls' Outing Club, Bridge Club, Physics Club, Libertarian Club



MICHAEL F. WARE

33 Somerset Rd., West Newton

Irv

Warren, Beals, College.

"Think . . . compassionately not competitively."

NEWTONITE, Publicity Manager, Studying theory with Addie, QUED'S.

Future: Music education and composing.



DEBORAH SUSAN WARSHAW

19 Brentwood Ave.,
Newton Centre

Debbie

Weeks, Beals, College.

"The greatest happiness is to be that which one is."

"Relationships", Squeaky doors, Ellen's iced coffee, people who tickle, Philosophizing and summer '67.

French Club, Russian Club, Orchestris, Vice President, Siniites and N. E. F. T. Y.



WENDY LEE WALKER

105 Temple St., West Newton

St. John's, Barry, College.

Trip to Puerto Rico in my junior year, 4/22/67; summer school '67, Cape Cod, German in 239, and the friends I've had at NHS.

Homeroom Manager, German Club, Spanish Club, AFS, Rally Committee.



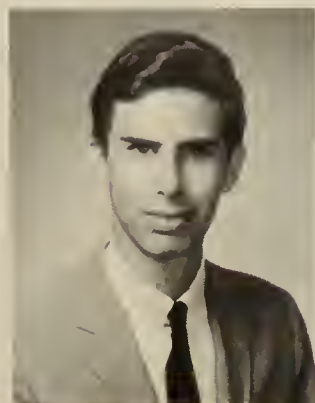
PAUL WALLINS

484 Lowell Ave., Newtonville

Day, Adams, College.

"Look not at the jar but what is in it."

Falling window blinds, H2So4 on the flood, the Red Sox, German Club, International Club.



KATHERINE WASHBURN





The Tiger gets tanked!

WILLIAM STEPHEN WATERS
1179 Center St, Newton Centre
Steve, Harvey

Weeks, Bacon, College.
"Nifty."
Track, Indoor; Track, Outdoor;
Mountaineering, Sign stealing.
Future: Forestry.



JAMES PAUL WEAVER

10 Kingswood Rd., Auburndale
"Diego"

Warren, Barry, College.
*"I am very sure that if I do not
go away from here a wiser man, I
shall go away a better man, from
having learned here what a very
poor sort of man I am."*
Senior Class, Vice President, House
Council, Tiger Tamer, Scuba Div-
ing, Skating.



NANCY SUSAN WECKER

113 Chestnut St., West Newton
Weck, Wreck, Wacki, Dum-Dum
Warren, Beals, College.

*"You don't love because: you love
despite; not for the virtues, but
despite the faults."*

*"I was an oak, now I'm a willow,
I can bend."*

NEWTONIAN, Equestrian Club,
Secretary, Tiger Marching Band,
Plumfield, The West.



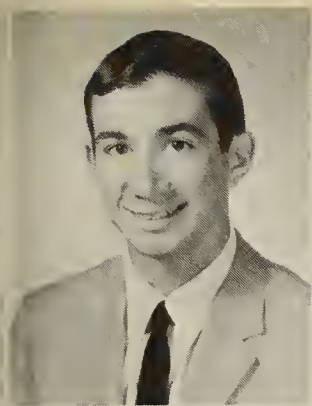
MARJORIE SUE WEIN

41 Mayflower Rd.,
Chestnut Hill

Margie

Weeks, Beals, College.
*"To be what we are and to become
what we are capable of becoming."*
J. C.'s at C. W. and the Dock,
Carol, you're not listening, opals,
Lucky corners.
Pet Peeve: Maroon cars.
Sailing Club, Library Aide, NEW-
TONIAN, JAWYN.





ERIC JOEL WEINER

40 Stafford Rd., Newton Centre

Rick

Weeks, Adams, College.
NHS: Continue to be a progressive, forward-thinking and acting school—your most valuable asset. Leaving unfortunately, one helluva human being and friend, Mr. Barry Jentz.
Concert and Marching Bands, German Club, International Club, Music Club.
Future: International Law, Diplomacy, and Trade.

KAREN HOPE WEINER

42 Vineyard Rd., Newton Centre

Kar

Weeks, Beals, College.
"A harvest of peace is produced from a seed of contentment."
Cheerleading, DN2 sophomore year, J. S., Capers with E. R. B. 3:00 A. M.
The crew '68, S. C. '66, Hockey Games.
Cheerleading, House Council, NEWTONITE Circulation Staff, Music Club, NEWTONIAN.

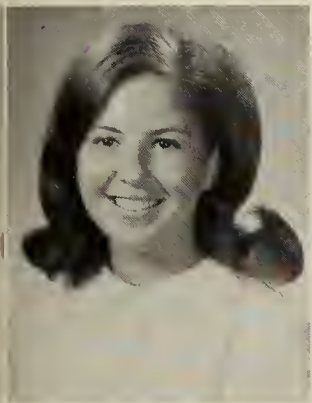


RENEE WEINER

35 Grove Hill Ave.,
Newtonville

Red

Day, Riley, College.
"Sleep tight and don't let the bedbugs bite." "Many a truth said in jest" Er Mike!, Hi Div!, M. M. 2209, 30 letters from Maine, M. J. S.
Drama Club, Rally Committee, Junior Prom Committee, French Club, Mike.



JOHN ROSS WEIR III

581 Main St., Medfield, Mass.

Medfield, Tech, Service.
I Will to F. C., 25 TV sets from the City Dump.
Pet Peeve: No Tech lunch.
Newton Audio Visual, Swimming and Hunting.
Future: Navy.



MARTIN BRAM WEISS

53 Gay St., Newtonville

Marty

Bigelow, Bacon, College.
Wisdom: Pursuing the best ends by the best means.
Cherished: Iris and our love, my 4-4-2, Bud, day as M. D. C. life-guard, Rouse 6.
Bacon House Council V. P., Student Council, Orchestra, Gymnastics, Skiing, Surfing.



PAUL A. WEISS

Newton Upper Falls

Mary E. Curley, Riley, College.
To die, to sleep, to sleep perchance to dream, many people are afraid to die, so maybe we are already dead, and are fearing our birth into life.
Football, Sports, Cars, Looking at people.
Future: Perhaps Teaching.

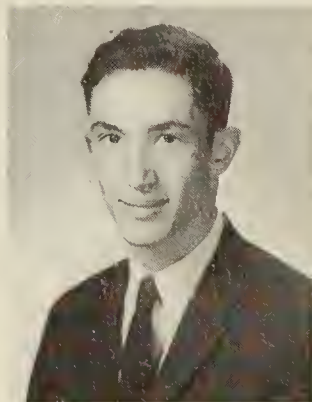


ROBERT CAYLEFF WEISS

500 Lowell Ave., Newtonville

Bobby

Day, Barry, College.
"Tolerance is defending a person's right to an opinion, even though it may differ from your own."
NEWTONIAN, Chemistry Club, National Honor Society, U. S. Y.
Future: Business Management.



TERRI WELLFORD



JANE WHITE

30 Valley Spring Rd., Newton

Bigelow, Riley, College.
"The world looks out and across, I turn my gaze within."
Noah's Ark.
Favorite Expression: Right!
I'm crazy about: Richie, Hats, the Healey.
Marine Biology Club, Science Night, 66-67, Beachcombing, Piano, Oil paintings.

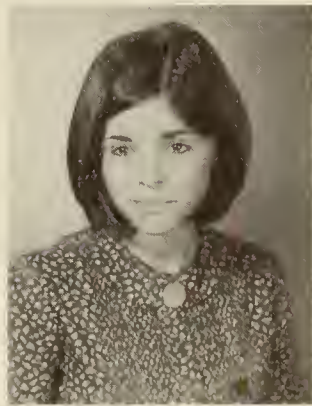


JANET WHITE

14 Edinboro Pl., Newtonville

Jan

Day, Adams, College.
Ogunquit, Maine; Perkins Cove, "The Golden Egg", "The Dug-out". C. W., T. H., L. R., and K. F., South Pacific, "Mt. Tom"—skiing resort.
Rally Committee, Ski Club, Senior Class Committee.



JUDY WHITE

20 Rose Dr., West Newton

Jud

Warren, Riley, Marriage.
The good times I had with N. B. and the trip to Expo and one special Monday night at Bev's house and one Saturday night at my house.





PAMELA WHITEHEAD

140 Fairway Dr., West Newton
Pam

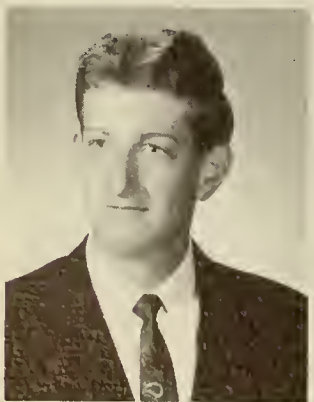
St. Bernard's, Adams, College.
Jan. 1, 1967, pumpkins, Dennis-
port, Cold feet, History with Ellen,
French II 3, parking behind the
dirt piles, grief, Sept. 11, 1967,
English with D. F.
Sophomore Class Committee, Rally
Committee, Sailing Club, Red
Cross.



MARK HENRY WHITEHOUSE

25 Winhora St., Auburndale

Warren, Bacon, College.
*"There's at least a little bit of
good in everyone. You just have
to look harder to find it in some
people."*
Film Festival, Music Club, "South
Pacific", Photography.
Future: Television Direction and
Production.



RICHARD WILKER

287 Waltham St., West Newton
Dick

Warren, Barry, College.
Chemistry Club picnic, a thirty
degree swim, B. U. Library, Rock,
Bundle pick-up, "D. W. got an
800!??, burning incense in 1206.
Sailing Club, President; Chemistry
Club, Russian Club, Physics Club.

LORI WILKES

15 Welden Rd., Newton

Christian High, Bacon, College.
March 25, 1966, B. J. M.
Field Hockey, Orchestra, Ski Club.
Future: Nursing.



JEAN WILKINSON

206 Church St., Newton

Bigelow, Beals, College.
The climb to Pike's Peak, resting
at the top around the Pole and the
call of the lonely wind. Hop to
the sound of the hip beat and the
white stag, Milk Bar Study with
B. E., J. C., E. V., B. H., A. R.
Mental Health Club, Spanish Club,
Ski Club, Basketball, Sailing Club.



JENNIFER WILLIAMS

405 Cherry St., West Newton

Warren, Adams, College.
*"Look back on time with kindly
eyes,
He doubtless did his best;
How softly sinks his trembling sun
In human nature's west!"*
Mental Health Club, Future
Teacher of America, Horseback
riding, Volunteer work.
Future: Teaching.



STACEY ANN WINER

18 Valley Spring Rd., Newton

Bigelow, Beals, College.
*"The past is never dead, it is not
even the past."*
Favorite Expression: Oh really.
I'm Crazy About: Paper flowers
and P. Town.
Ski Club, Marine Biology Club,
Sailing Club, Experimenting with
different forms of art.
Future: Art.



GAIL WINNICK

48 Woodlawn Dr, Chestnut Hill

Weeks, Barry, College.
*"Look ahead, never look back;
move forward, don't stand still;
and never, never be sad for what
is over. Be glad that it was yours
to have!"*
Dramatic Presentations, Class gov-
ernment & activities, "Homeroom
Happiness", "To Sir With Love",
West Hartford, N. E. F. T. Y.



MARJORIE WOLF

23 Milo Street, West Newton

Margi
Warren, Palmer College.
*"This time, like all times, is a
very good one if we but know
what to do with it."*
Chemistry Club, Chemistry Lab
Assistant, NEWTONIAN Circula-
tion Editor, NEWTONITE Ad
Staff, French Honor Society.



JESSICA WOLFE

11 Evelyn Rd., Waban

Jessie
Weeks, Beals, College.
*"The world is round and what
seems like the end may really
be only the beginning."*
Five days in May, S. S. B., Europe
'66, Talks, "S", My fire engine.
Homeroom Manager, House Coun-
cil, NEWTONITE Circulation
Satff, AFS, Jawyn.



JUDITH WOLPER

3 Willow Terr., Newton Centre

Judi
Weeks, Bacon, College.
*"When you walk let your heart
lead the way and you'll find love
any day."*
Watching Lois come bombing into
the U. S. Pavilion at Expo yelling
"Hey Judi! Guess who's coming?"
Music Club, Orchestra, Marching
Band, Composing.
Future: Music Education, Marriage.



SANFORD AUSTIN WINSLOW

136 Woodland Rd., Auburndale
Sandy

Warren, Barry, College.
*"Try to realize it's all within
yourself
no-one else can make you change
and to see you're only very small
and
life Yows on within you and
without you."*
Monster Rally '66, Bike Rally '67,
Summer in Europe '67, Dun-
hunen, M. D. '67, The Aub. boys,
B. Ball, Bull Sessions.
Basketball, Co-Captain; aBseball,
House Council, Vice President,
Marching Band.



JOANNE WOMBOLDT

12 Salisbury Rd., Newtonville

Jo

Bigelow, Barry, College.
I always seem to remember best what the teacher said when he seemed to be kidding around. French Club, Rally Club, Library Club, Reading.
Future: Mathematics and Computers.

SUZANNE WYMAN

290 Woodland Rd., Auburndale

Sue

Warren, Bacon, College.
*"To look up and not down,
To look forward and not back,
To look out and not in, and
To lend a hand."*
Suppressed Desire: Counting on my toes!
Madrigals, A Cappella Choir, Music Club, Junior Class Committee, French Club.



MARTIN YAFFEE

4 Cotter Rd., Waban

Marty

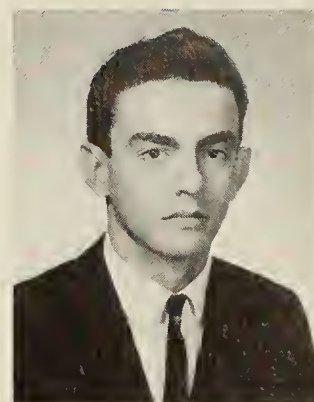
Weeks, Adams, College.
"Copernicus was wrong; The earth doesn't move in a circle—It rises continually because of the vast amounts of hot air expelled by its inhabitants."
Physics Club V. P., Boston Pops Orchestra, Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, Massachusetts State Science Fair at M. I. T., Ford Foundation Future of America Regional Science Fair.

RICHARD R. YERARDI

158 Pine St., Auburndale

Dickie, "Little Kid"

Warren, Tech.
Water Skiing, Drags, Giant Store, Cars, Girls, Ladies.
Future: Printing Management.



CHRISTINE WOOTEN

79 Brookside Ave., Newtonville

Chris

Day, Riley, College.
Favorite Expression: Kan nagon har talar svenska?!!!
"Happenings" in my life: Tufts-Newton Seminars, North Carolina, Sweden.
AFS, Human Rights Club, Spanish Club, Hosteling, Art, Language, Music.



ANGELA ZANCO

26 Rose Dr., West Newton

Ange

Warren, Adams, Business.
The Year of August 26, 1966, with a certain someone. All the good times in the cafeteria, and room 2209 of 1966.



ROBERT ALAN WURZEL

30 Oak Cliff Rd., Newtonville

Day, Barry, College.
Having English 1-3 in 1204 with good old Larry.
Pet-Peeve: Having people walking up the Down staircase.
House Council, Marching Band, Chemistry Club, Rock and Roll Band.
Future: Engineering.

MARINA XYDEAS

132 Brackett Rd., Newton Centre

Xid

Robert G. Shaw, Riley, College.
Suppressed Desire: To !
Pet Peeve: Laura (!), People mispronouncing my last name.
10/15/66; Mapsvs. Jar, 12/16/66 right Pam?, Expo, the summer of '67.
House Representative, Leader Corps, Rally Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Homeroom Manager, AFS.



FAY ANN YANOFSKY

81 Montrose St., Newton

Bigelow, Adams, College.
"To everything there is a season . . . a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to love and a time to hate."
November 26, 1966, Junior E Block Math, Jawyn, B. Y. L. NEWTONIAN, Photo Coordinator, Mental Health Club, Treasurer, National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Tennis.

JOHN ZIERGIEBEL

21 Rockwood Terr., Auburndale

Warren, Riley, College.
*"Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the nome raths outgrabe."*
Football, Football Announcer, Class Committee, Vice President, President, Ski Club, The Guzzi Body Shop.



MARK ARONSON

82 Park Ave., Newton
Bigelow, Adams.
Expo was a smashing success.
Sailing Club, Ski Club, Traffic Squad.

BRIAN BUCHHALTER

136 Evelyn Rd., Waban
Lenox, Riley, College.
I entered Newton High as a Junior about half year. I had been going to a private school before. Newton High has been a lot of fun.
Riflery, Pool, Swimming.
Future: Physics, Engineering.

GLENN CHAMPAGNE

82 Norwood Ave., Newtonville
Day, Tech, Body Shop.
Favorite Pastime: Going out with my future wife Pam.
Building and racing cars.

THOMAS DeLUCA

31 Harrington St., Newtonville
Our Lady's, Palmer, College.
Homeroom with Roberta and Amy, Duck Pond with L. H.
Cars.
Future: Business Administration.

NEIL ASCH

200 Temple St., West Newton
Warren, Bacon, College.
Homeroom periods.
Biology Club, Spanish Club, Water skiing, Snow skiing.

JOHN BUONS

409 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville
Day, Palmer, College.
The Summer of 67 at the Cape.
Claim to Fame: 4 broken windows, 8 broken desks, 2 broken doors.
Favorite Expression: You cow hand.

JAMES CHRISTOPHER

505 Main St., Watertown
Chris
Tech, Business.

JIRIER DEMIRGIAN

15 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands
Jehira
Weeks, Tech.
I leave to Newton Tech 5 years of my precious life.
Smoking Club, Girl watching Club, Girls, Girls.
Future: To get more girls.

RALPH F. BARRY, JR.

149 Pearl St., Newton Centre
Our Lady, Barry, Business.
I Will to NHS: A burnt out slick off my 32 roadster, a flat tire.
Suppressed Desire: To punch a hippie in class.
Photography, Stock car racing.
Future: Business.

GEORGE HERMAN BUTLERS

46 Bothfeld Rd., Newton Centre
Weeks, Riley, College.
"Live life as if you would have to leave it immediately; as if the time left is an unexpected gift."
Sailing Club, NEWTONIAN
Photographer, to leave NHS in November.
Future: Engineering.

ANTHONY BOUDREAU

136 Jewett St., Newton Corner
Frog, Popeye
Day, Tech, Service.
Managing Muzi to victory, driving Mr. Howland and Mr. Sullivan insane.
Administrative Aides, Cars, Girls.
Future: Air Force.

JOSEPH THOMAS BUTT, JR.

85 Adena Rd., West Newton
Joe
Warren, Riley, Business.
"Silence is Golden", "Still Waters Run Deep."
Bowling, Swimming, Skating, Track, Reading, Hockey, Basketball.

PHILIP BOUDREAU

90 Waban Pk., Newton
Phil
Day, Bacon, College.
Junior year.
Favorite Saying: I'm so happy!
I will to NHS: A new cafeteria.
Listening to the Radio, Fixing clocks, Sports.
Future: Navy.

EDWARD CAMMARATO

134 Waverley Ave., Newton
Fast Ed
Bigelow, Beals, Business.
Oh, yea you got a case for history.
Fixing Engines, Racing Cars.

JOHN BRANGWYNNE

1032 Pleasant St., Belmont
Belmont, Tech, Electrician.

PETER CEDRONE

315 Crafts St., Newtonville
Day, Barry, Business.

CHRISTOPHER CORLEY

Chris
Tech.
Honeywell run, Detention, Cars, Plants.
Future: Forest Ranger, Civil Service.

SUSAN ECKAUS

283 Highland Ave., West Newton
Kitty
Warren, Riley.
I would like to say that I had three very good years at N. H. S.
Outside Interests: Helping other people.
Hobbies: Reading, Swimming, Cooking.
Future: Take more classes.



And you say you tripped,

RICHARD COFF

30 Churchill St., Newton

JERRY DUNCANSON

Garrison Rd., North Shirley
J. D.
Day, Tech, Service.
Putting the old "Snow Job" on Mr. Penta.
Administrative Aides, Horses.

KENNETH F. GIORDANO

151 Westland Ave., West Newton
Kenny

Warren, Beals-Adams, College.
"I guess you can never realize what an education means until you've lost your Privilege to learn. Everyone has to learn this for himself."

People, Military, Skydiving.
Future: Police Force, Free lance writer.

DUDLEY EDDY HALL

160 Chestnut St., West Newton

Warren, Barry, College.
Motto: If you must cheat to win don't play the game of life.
Gymnastics, Systems Studies, Map Collecting, Statistics.
Future: Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics.

RICHARD A. LONG

17 Evergreen Rd., Needham

Richie

Tech, Work.
Racing, Mechanic.

ARLITA MOODY

128 Jewett St., Newton Corner

Lincoln

Bigelow, Adams.
My sprained ankle and crutches.
Pet Peeve: Teacher being taken for my mother.
Softball, Powder Puff Football, Traffic Squad, Teacher's Helper.

RALPH GORDON

69 Cottage St.,
Newton Upper Falls

Reggie

Meadowbrook, Tech, Service.
The first time I jumped out of an airplane, the trip down.
Future: Naval Air Force.

EDWARD HALLOW

272 Newtonville Ave.,
Newtonville

Eddie

Day, Barry, College.
I Will to NHS: My gym suit.
Favorite Expression: Do you must.
Taking all lunches.
Gymnastics Team, Co-captain, Cars.
Future: Business.

MARY LOUISE MATHERWEIZ

10 Cliff Rd., Newton Upper Falls

Mary

Horrace Mann School for the Deaf, Riley, College.
Future: Living in Italy—Perhaps three months or a year.

CONNIE NICOLAZZO

6 Gannon Ct., West Newton

Warren, Barry, Business.
March '66, Drew, Hampton Beach,
Pet Peeve: Guidance Counselors who misguide.
Claim to Fame: The last day of school.
I Will to NHS: My brother Philip.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH MAYER

280 Austin St., West Newton

Larry

Warren, Riley, College.
Good times with Brenda, Fourth of July week-end, Yarmouth and Falmouth, a real bad '57 Olds.
Sophomore Class Committee, Junior Class Committee, Equestrian Club.
Future: F. B. I.

LEONARD CHANLEY

197 Walnut St., Newtonville

Weeks, Palmer, College.
'67 with Tom and Willy, 2E basement.

EDWARD McCALLION

1238 Commonwealth Ave.,
Newton

Weeks.

DON O'SHEA

57 Davis Rd., Belmont

Tech, Business.

JOHN PARISI

164 Bigelow Rd., West Newton

Warren, Palmer.

DANIEL JOSEPH MCCARTHY III

179 Crafts St., Newtonville

Danny

Day, Beals, College.
Meeting Louise Kenney, having Edy on my neck, Art, going to Maine and New York on school time.
Favorite Expression: Yes.
Fondest Desire: To Get . . .
House Football and Basketball, Girls, Jig Saw Puzzles.

CHRISTOPHER PEATTIE

271 Lowell Ave., Newtonville

Chris

Brooklyn Friends, Barry, College.
Tutor Program in Cambridge.

GEORGE H. GRAHAM

8 Hersey St., Newton Highlands

LYNDON JOHNSON

"The Sage of Pedernales"

Warren, Palmer, College.
"I'd rather be right than President."

JAMES McKERNAN

14 Cranmore Rd., Norwood

Jim

Norwood Junior High, Tech.
Fighting the early morning traffic to get to school on time.
Administrative Aides, Making money, Work.
Future: Work, Keeping out of trouble.

JOHN PISELLI

17 Wiswall St., West Newton

Moose

Day, Barry, Service.
Met F. E. October 22, 1967.
I Will to NHS: My reserve spot on the first floor of building I.
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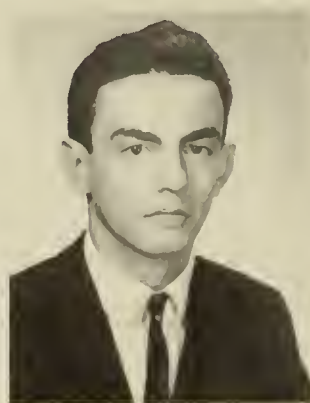
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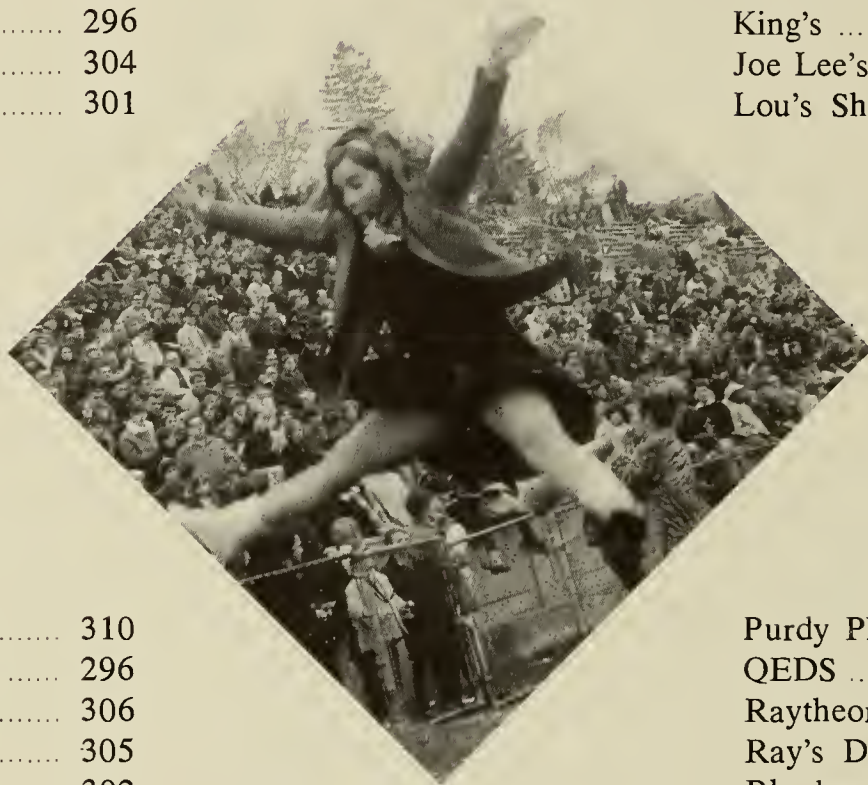
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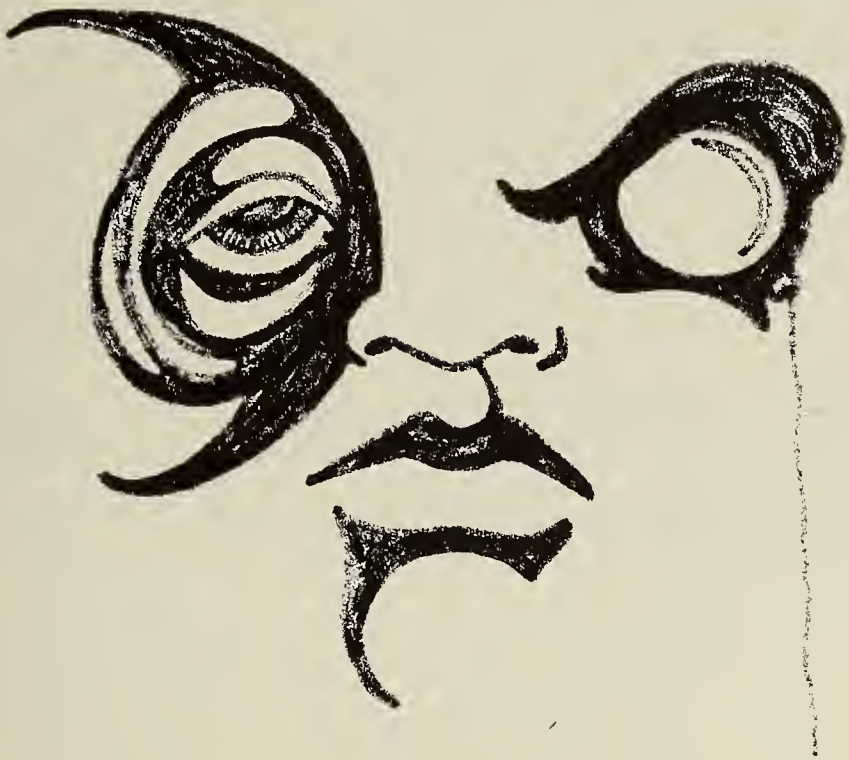
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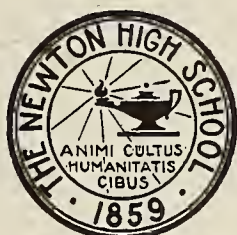
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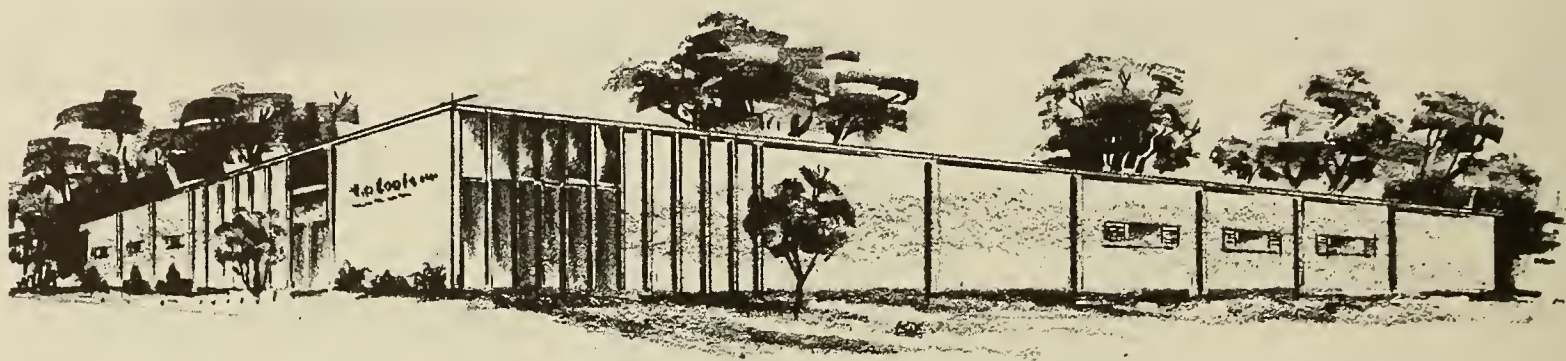
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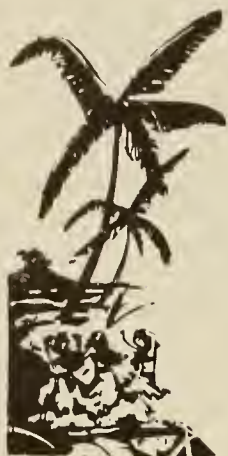
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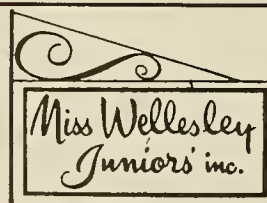
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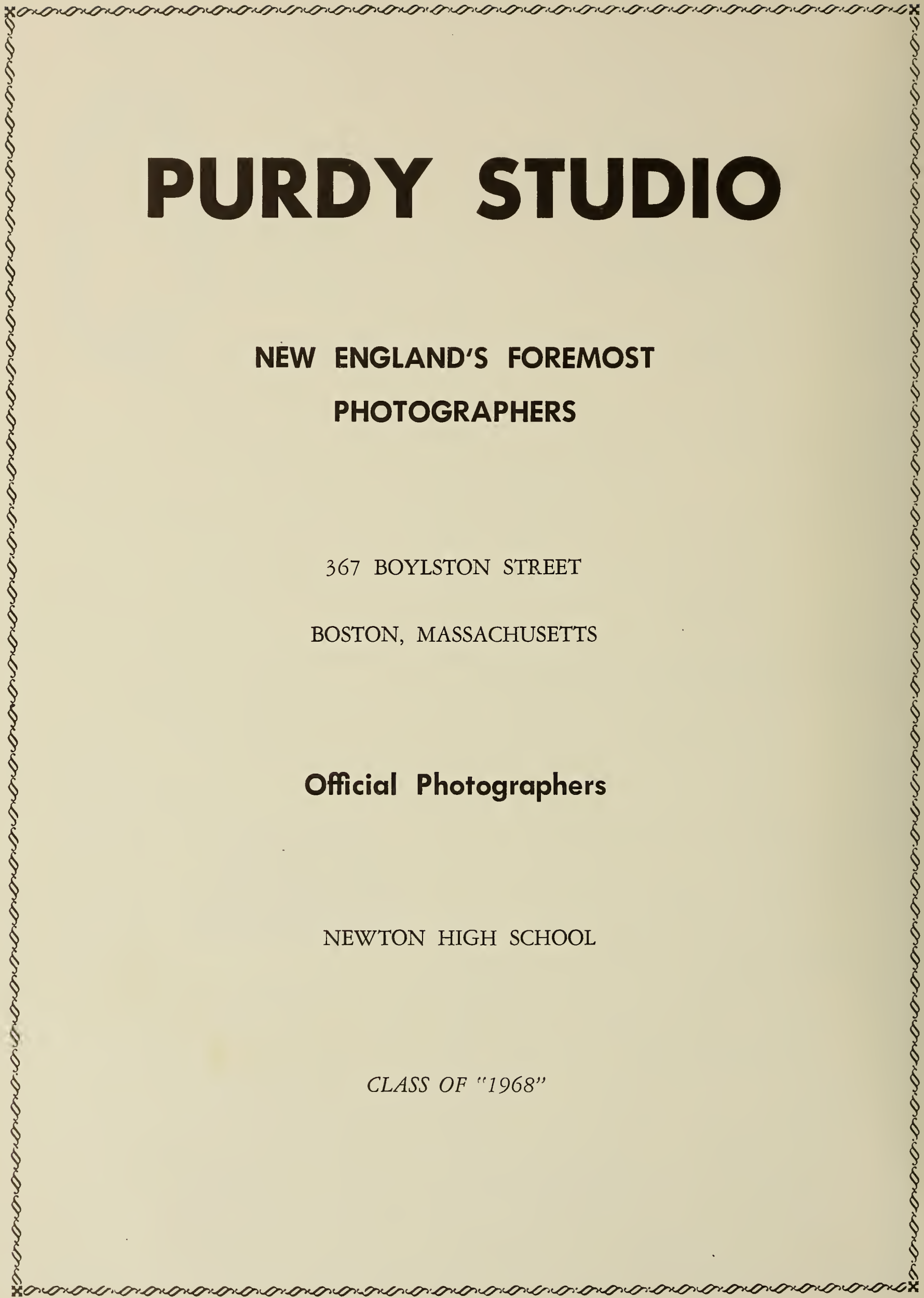
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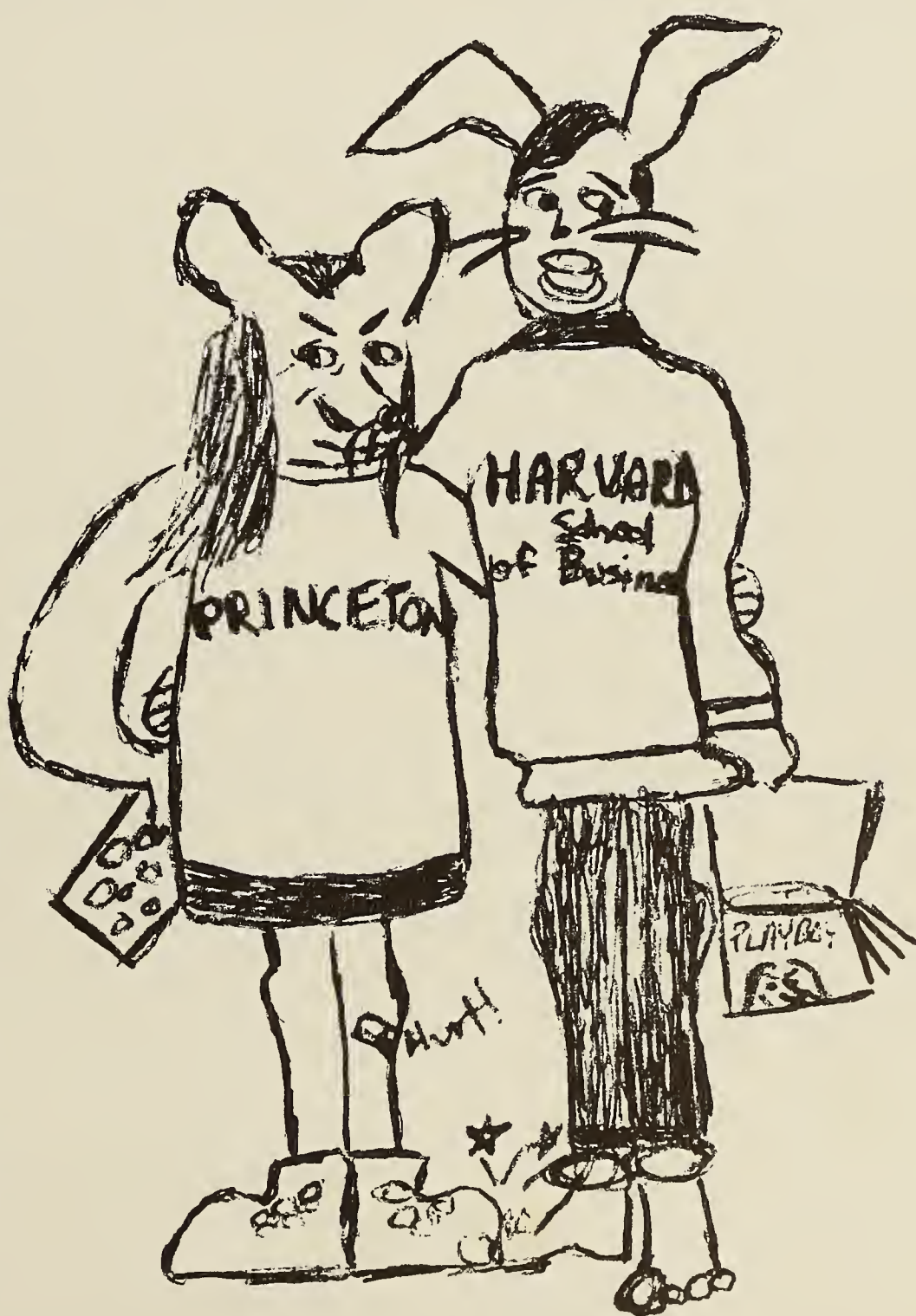
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CLASS OF "1968"

The Bellhop and The Mouse

Once upon a time there lived in the small town of Hocasett a bellhop and a mouse. They met one day by accident while they were both in the Sandel Reach National Forest stealing the King's deposits of Sunoco 260. So great was their admiration for one another that by the following day they had forgot each the other. But great things from humble starts do come and this was surely the humblest of starts. So they continued to see each other in spite of the dangers which they faced. It was far from uneventful, as the months passed, because the bellhop possessed an angry temper and the mouse herself was not a picture of tranquility. Every few weeks would arise such a turmoil that the ground would shake but the foundation that was their relationship remained unmoved. Even when the mouse was swept off by the famous and evil Rabbit of Handover and imprisoned, their relationship continued to grow through a series of devious communications right under the hairy nostrils of the Mouse's jailer. They, in fact, so enraged and frustrated the mean and evil jailer, Mrs. Devens, (so proficient a woman that the Army has named an installation after her), that she terminated her employ with the evil Rabbit. It was later learned that she had retired to her little shack to occupy herself for the rest of her miserable life pulling the wings off flies, stepping on ants, and beating the neighbor's children. Through it all the Bellhop and the Mouse had survived and they still to this day are living happily ever after. And strange as it may seem the passage of time contributes rather than detracts from the feelings that pass between this odd couple.

MORAL: Grief is too often confused with pain to be the same thing.



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Goo-Goo land is immortal for Bonnie and Clyde.

ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE, GIVEN TIME.

Behold the turtle—He only makes progress when he sticks his neck out.

GYMNOSPERMS HAVE NAKED SEEDS.

A grape has fourteen chromosomes!

“My necessities are embarked. Farewell.” Hamlet Iiii.

GREAT PAN IS DEAD.

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Hi! Ann, David. Hope you do well in college and find out what you want to do. Good luck.

“For every man that walks alone, I feel a sadness, prone to darkness and a mellow glare of honest love and friendship rare.”

Paula Loves Stevie.

All comes to he who waits so I will!

Toujours, gai, Archie. Toujours gai, Donna.

My curleycue mind is scattered around the nameless colored walls, and throbbing to the mind breaking Purple Haze.

I'm in the Zenith of my Days and I'm flying high.

Thanks Mr. Wiper for the greatest three years—236.

To Capt. Rock: I will never forget our 7-day party during Christmas vacation; and your famous quote, “I want some . . . and I want it now.”—How about that night in front of F.F.'s. SPONGE.

Good luck class of '68. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Magni.

“Absence makes the heart grow fonder.”

Hi! from Jeff.

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Many a true word is said thru false teeth.

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SOMETHING OBSCENE. From Waltham High.

The Queen of England is of ill repute.

Muffins of the world Unite.—Mar.

Got a comfortable mind and a furnished soul? What a drag? Resist petty minnystrators and authority lovers at NHS and everywhere. Resist! AB2S and RMH.

Tom K. loves Maureen O.

Life is a padded cell. Compliments F.S.

To the debating society: The U.N. was fun; the world will never forget you, the school will never forget you, I will—Jack.

When scum is confused with intellect, it is the time when Bob Brick will appear seeking his own level with the garbage.

To a team which could play cards, basketball and Hard to get. We loved you. Les girls.

1210 has a crazy homeroom teacher and craziness is greatness!

Cheerleaders have fat legs, the basketball team has flat feet, and M.K. is a turkey!

“Boston Crusaders” The B.A.C.'s.

Arc you a turtle? You bet your sweet I am!

God bless us the day and night.

My World: Blue Box, Friendly Ghost, Big Q, Little Sister, Babes in Boyland; An Outlook: The weathering of many defeats and few triumphs proves a man.

Do the best in everything you do. Roger “68”.

ONTOGENY RECAPITULATES PHYLOGENY.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be, or you'll get heck from HFC.

Can Dianne press 450 lbs. See our next adventure in 1108, B Block, hgm=LSD. Gillette drinks NH3, Hi Beany, Jim, Little Herb, Buffalo. Hey Bruce, How about a ride to Dedham? Mr. Papa has double runners—Big Murf.

We the undersigned, being of unsound mind, hereby will to NHS—Chuck's Place, Noah's Ark, Vanilla Fudge, a werewolf coat hanger, a 6' hat tree, a Large Lion, Bill Cosby's Hoof & Mouth, a can of Campbell's soup & a white mustang. Richie & Jane.

Hi chunky, skybar, bit o' honey, forever yours, and tootsie roll; ribbit from the sophisticates, semi-sweet and butterchip.

Sigma Alpha Rho Fraternity International. GAMMA NU CHAPTER—Major Bogen-Bic — Schwartzie — Pigpen — Fred Q and Who's Peter Brown. Thank you, Newton High School. For all the love we got while we were here. SAR> ATA.

PJLFORGETITJS.

My World: Tanned Blond Babes, while surfing at dusk, My Gal Bev: the girl who caught the pass, Swinging my sax to wicked Pickett's music, Driving around in my little topless yellow.

Mike this year has been me for you and you for me. Remember Romeo and Juliet, 1230, the barn and remember me. Love Clear.

Dear Cleara—Chemple and Turch forever! Don't forget Band, I.P., Brigham's, Saturdays in Boston, “To Sir With Love”, and most of all Hammond Pond Parkway! Be good and we'll keep in touch—O.K.? Love, Michael.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MURRAY ROAD.

Best wishes to Mr. Stephens from his loyal threetimers.

Thanks to Mr. Rossi for his advice.

May the fleas of one thousand camels infest the livelihood of your first born son.

What is the name of the two boys on “The Farmer's Daughter?”

Andover is a nice place. Yes, Virginia, there is a Jack Daniels.

Have you been nice today?



INDEPENDENT



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P r o d u c



On March 15th and 16th The Rhinoceros invaded Newton High School's Auditorium . . . rumble, rumble, rumble, rumBLE, RUMBLE, RUMBLE, WOAHH, WOAHH, RUMBLE, RUMble, rumble, rumble rumble . . . cough cough . . . and the standing ovation was left in a cloud of dust and disaster.

On May 4, 1968 the Student Council turned back the clock in its presentation of the Student-Faculty Vaudeville Show. Laugh-filled acts included student jazz and folksinging numbers, a rendition by Ann and Daddy Mechem, and a faculty spoof on a locker room scene. Talent, enthusiasm, and just plain Laurel and Hardy antics made the evening a success and, needless to say, "we all had a real good time."

An all-school play—*The Apollo of Bellac*—was presented on Friday evening, May 24. The sensitivity and idealism were well-presented in Giraudoux's humorously serious play. Its moral: Success lies in telling men they're handsome.

What do you say guys?







Miss Johnson

Miss Johnson, known to many students as "Mother Johnson"—only too often rumored to stand behind the stairwells of Building II in ambush for that too short skirt or raiding that midday drag in the lavs—is retiring this spring after twelve years of dedicated service. She is leaving her second home, leaving her staff, leaving Riley House students, leaving Tech High (her boys) and leaving Newton. She will take with her crates full of clippings of "her kids", and bushels full of memories. She'll be able to remember the happy successful times, and the tragic teary times. And she'll be able to remember those of you with whom she made contact, those of you that she devoted her time to selflessly because something was bothering you, and those of you that she disciplined because it was her way of making you adapt—teaching you to survive. . . And many of you are going to remember her; for shorter skirts next fall will not be the only lacking area in Riley House, the real Heart of Riley House will be gone, gone home to Rockport.



OUR APOLOGIES



To Teachers:

Mul Gallagher
Stan Bolster
Ray Stephens



Barbara Case



Sharon Gerson



Deborah Chase



Marcia Gerson

*P.S. Our grateful thanks to
Bruce Friedman for his
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N.H.S. BASEBALL



A late season surge of hitting sparked this year's baseball team to five wins in the last seven games and allowed them to raise their final league record to a successful 10-8 and their over-all record to 12-9. This record was good enough to secure the Tigers a five way Suburban League tie for third place.

The team, which often had difficulties hitting, was an outstanding defensive unit. They proved this beating league leader Weymouth 3-0 and twice defeating second place Waltham 5-0 and 6-1. At one period in the season the Tigers went an amazing thirty-three innings without yielding a run.



Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?



A nation turns its lonely eyes to you . . .



Front row, left to right: Sandy Winslow, Don Gallagher, Ralph Murphy, Harry Nesbitt, Bob Barry. *Rear:* Brian Quigley, Dudley Cotten, Jack Mavisakalian, Paul Murphy, Harry Karp, Mr. Ronayne, Coach.

GOLF

This year's golf team won the South Suburban League championship on the last day of the season by trouncing a good Brookline team $8\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$. By thus avenging a previous loss to the Wealthy Towners, the Tigers compiled a successful league record of 7-11.

The team met Waltham, the North Suburban League champions, for the overall league title. In non-league play Newton had previously beaten Waltham 9-0 and 5-4. The Tigers prevailed again, 9-0, and also won a berth in the State Team Tourney.

Newton dominated the tourney as they easily eliminated early round opponents—and now has the distinction of being the only team to win four State Championships.

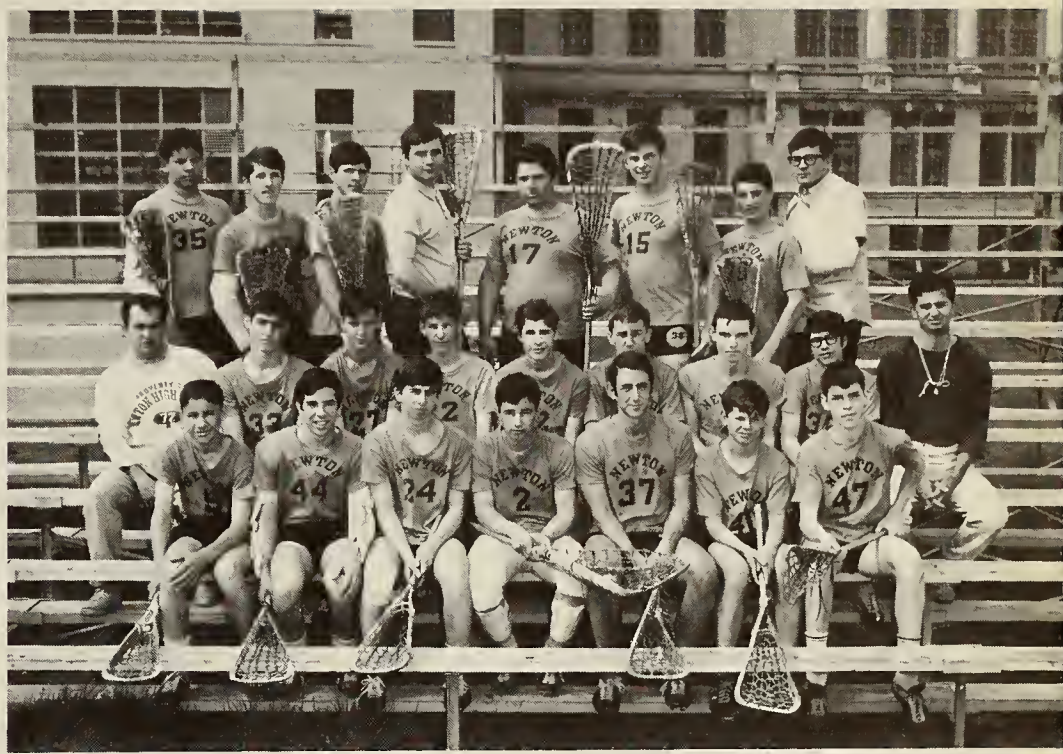
The winning scores were turned in by Harry Karp, Dudley Cotton, Brian Quigley, Paul Murphy and Captain Ralph Murphy.



LACROSSE



First row: Kevin Sheenan, Mark Furman, Steven Lieb, Joe Picariello, Dean Foster, Kevin Corrigan, Andy Sonis. *Second row:* Francis Murphy, Howard Tarlow, Roger Lehrberg, Richard Johnson, Jon Myers, Andrew Levin, Howard Sholkin (Manager). *Top row:* Mr. Hurlbut (Coach), Walter Bianchi, Robert Sweeney, Dean Karoblis, Kenneth Moore, Bucky Reidy, Robert Snyder, Andrew Narva, Mr. Healy (Asst. Coach).



The lacrosse team concluded its sophomore year with an exceptional 8-2-1 record. This was good enough to place them near the top of the Class C Division in their second year of play!

Showing great determination, the enthusiastic Newton team overcame their inexperience and even in the early games showed budding talent. Toward the end of the season their play had matured to a point where at times it was outstanding.

Authoritative leadership was obtained from Co-Captains Bruce Baltimore and Joe Picariello.

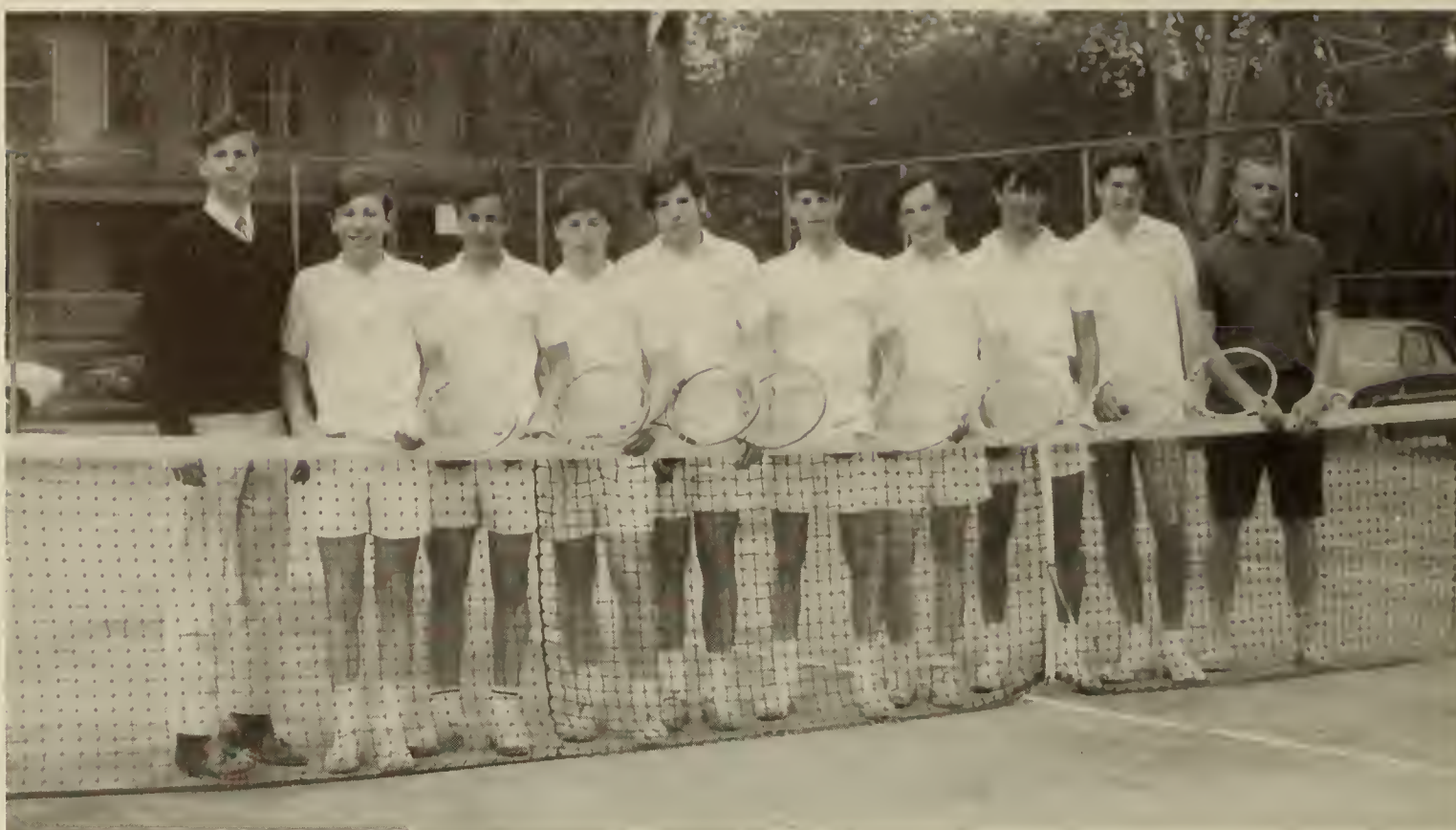


1968 SOFTBALL TEAM

Newton High's Girls Softball Team enjoyed a tremendously successful season, winning eight, while losing only one, a heartbreaker to Arlington 3-2. It was a well-rounded team, sporting both offensive and defensive power. With the fine coaching of Miss Carolyn Lucowicz, the record should be repeated.

Kneeling: Co-Captains: Lynne Houston, Margie Drew. *Sitting:* Darlene Gratto, Debbie Frechette, Patty McMillen, Ellen Cutler, Charlotte May, Barbara Mulcahy, Kathy Fay, Shirley MacKay, Debbie Horton, Debbie Steele, Tina Davenport, Robin Slater. *Standing:* Janet Arslanian (Manager), Miss Lucowicz (Coach), Miss Ladd (Assistant Coach), Sue Atkinson. *Missing:* Chris Edwards, Barbara Marzilli, Helen Kassler, Micki Ciocca, Lynne Donalds.





TENNIS

The varsity tennis team, paced by an outstanding doubles pair, completed their season with a successful 7-3 record against other public schools. The team's over-all record was 7-6.

This was good enough to win the Tigers a berth in the Eastern Mass. State Tennis Tournament. They overwhelmed their early opponents but were finally stopped by a top-seeded N.S.H.S. team in the semi-finals of the tournament. The tennis team placed second to South in this same tournament last year.

This year's captain was Don Bertsch, leading a team of able athletes; Jon Berman, Paul Blazar, Leon Geller, Tom Graves, Mark Brass, Neil Cohen, Richard Farian, and Andrew Berezin.



First row: Merritt Kelleher, Betsy Fessenden, Jocelyn Bott, Margie Bornstein, Betsy Silver, Kathy Malone. *Second row:* Miss Kinney, Coach; Martha McDaniel, Jody Hermanson, Nancy Hark, Debby Suvalle, Nancy Pigeon, Wendy Keil, Carol Tye, Eileen Malone.



First row: Barb Dangel, Ruth Pigeon, Donna Ross, Fay Yanofsky. *Second row:* Lynne Brilliant, Annie Mechem, Helen Newman, Randy Averback, Sarah Patterson.

THE OTHER TENNIS

The '68 Girls Tennis Team established themselves as the undisputed champions, closing with an undefeated year. Racking up a successful 6-0 record. The Varsity team defeated their arch rival Winchester, 3-2. Traditionally playing the first singles position was Ann Mechem, who put together a brilliant 6-0 record.

The J.V. with thirteen new sophomore and junior players, ended with a successful 5-0 record, establishing a new precedent for next year's team.



TRACK

The outstanding performance of the track team at the Class A State Meet highlighted Newton's most successful track season in several years.

Newton started the season well and had trouble only with a powerful Brockton team. They squeezed by Brockton with a score of $68\frac{2}{3}$ - $63\frac{1}{3}$ and went on to win Newton's third consecutive Suburban League Championship with an undefeated season.

The track team placed a good second at the Belmont State Relays, finishing only three points out of first place. At this relay meet Newton had four teams that scored.

At the Class A State Meet, the track team finished third, just $1\frac{1}{2}$ points out of first place!

Captains Chris Quinn and Ken Prince provided solid leadership throughout the season.





Hold fast your dreams!
 Within your heart
 Keep one still, secret spot
 Where dreams may go,
 May thrive and grow—
 Where doubt and fear are not.
 Oh, keep a place apart
 Within your heart,
 For little dreams to go.

LOUISE DRISCOLL



Up, Up and Away we glided; past ourselves, towards the sparkle and shine of that fresh warm night. We swished and swung together with the sting of an ending and the special sweetness of a new beginning close upon us. We were burnt a bit by the rain drops, but the warmth danced inside. And the night grew dark. . . We shine still within the remembrance of the instant.





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Ann Mechem
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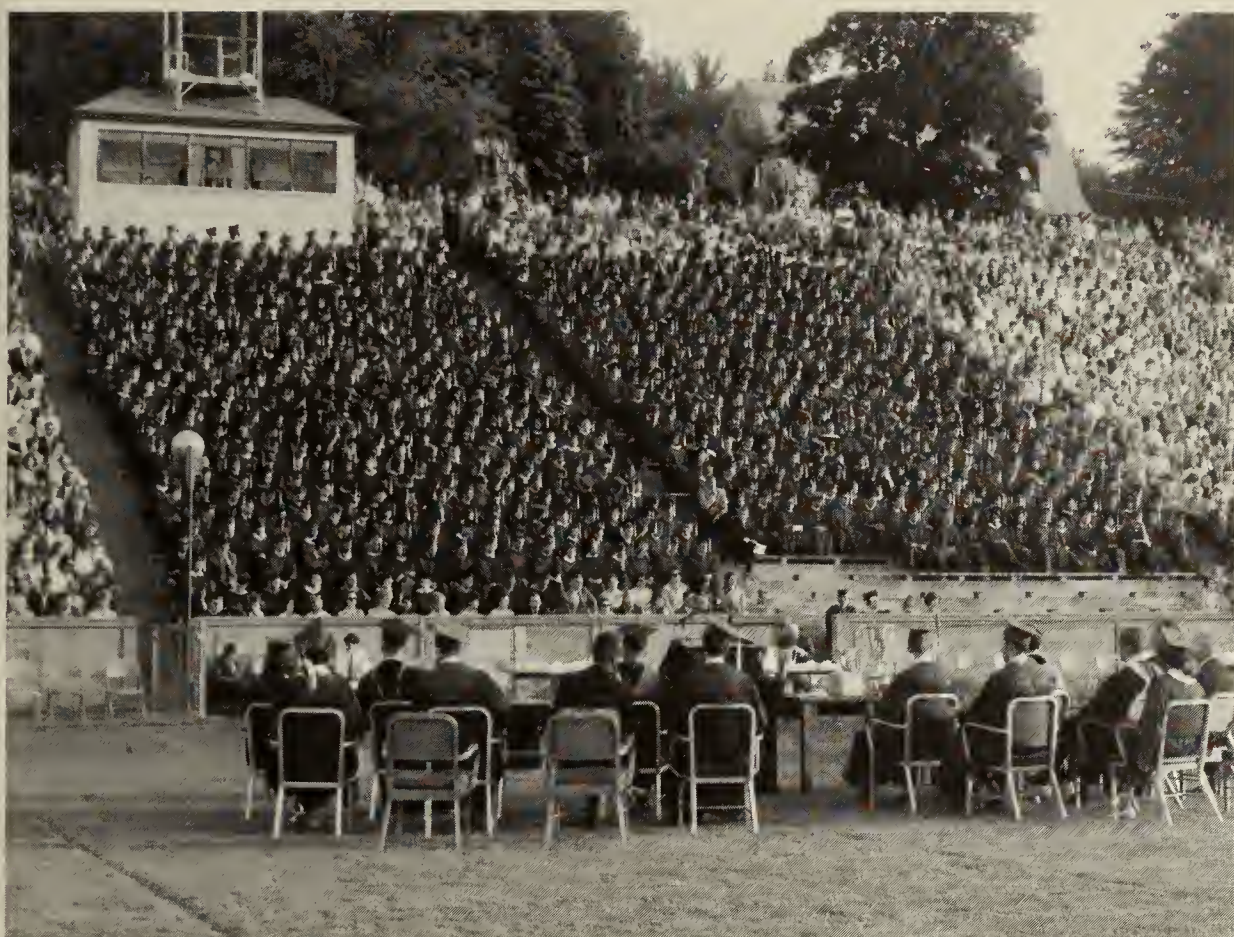


Joanne Glickman
Margaret South Award



Robert Weiss
National Merit Finalist

COMMENCEMENT



The gang's all here.

"There is a time for everything."

DR. BROWN

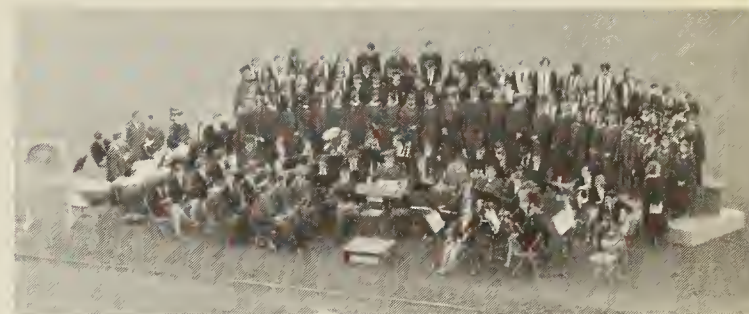
. And then the seniors graduated. The ceremony was handled with all the traditional pomp of the event as well as the sobering circumstances of the occasion.

The well-known music echoed across the field just hours after an assassin's bullet had been heard across the country. Dr. Charles Brown, former Superintendent of the Newton Public Schools, addressed the graduating class. In his outstanding and timely speech, Dr. Brown answered the question Newtonites had posed: "What's it all about?"

It is, Dr. Brown said, "all about social progress, hope, and love." It's about "commitment to involvement," and, he said, "the choice between 'chaos and community' rests in the hands of the intelligent and the compassionate." Dr. Brown charged those graduating from Newton High by saying: "You have seen power, and I want you all to use it," for "it's all about just what you decide it to be about."



What the heck do we care?



Hail, Hail!



William W. Clark

*Take your time. The making of a person
Is a work of art, deserves a life-time of becoming
Don't expect too much of self just now;
. Go on becoming
Bit by bit, as you are satisfied and prove it out.*

WILLIAM W. CLARK



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important thing is how well you live."*

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